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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. bureaucrats give oil away to oil - rich Tunisia; Agruculture department buys it from highest bidder; Nixon staff ribs Kissinger for cultivating blondes

Tax Bill Handlers Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handlers of the big tax reform bill, after seeing progress made composing House-Senate differences on one major issue and scores of minor ones, held out hope today for a law on the books by Christmas.

A 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits was nailed down Monday when the House passed 397-0, separate legislation providing such a boost.

The Senate has included a similar but broader provision in its general tax reform bill.

The big issue to be resolved is an additional Senate provision making a special increase in the minimum payment—from $55 to $100. This makes the Senate version cost about $6.4 billion a year, $2 billion more than the House measure.

The conference committee handling the Senate-House tax reform versions has yet to consider the other issue which brought veto threats from President Nixon—an increase from $600 to $800 in the personal income tax exemption staged in over two years, beginning in 1970.

There have been suggestions the conference might agree on a modified version, combined with tax rate reductions and taking effect later.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the House delegation, told newsnen he has doubts about writing future tax reductions into present legislation.

"We might be creating a mirage," he said. "It seems to me it would be sounder to wait and see. If we can afford a tax reduction in a year, we could vote one—otherwise, we might disappoint the American people."

Most of the compromises reached by the conference committee in its first session, which lasted well after dark Monday, apparently were on detailed provisions for stricter regulation of private foundations given tax exemption.

Indications were that the conference, which meets in closed session, had not reached final agreement on the controversial issue of taxing foundation income.

The House version ultimately would cost foundations, which now pay no tax, about $100 million a year. The Senate version would levy a total of about $30 million.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who chairs the committee, said he is hopeful the conference can keep up its pace of disposing of detailed provisions. If so, Mills said, it can produce a compromise bill by the end of this week, allowing time for final House and Senate action before Christmas.

Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Edwin S. Cohen, talking with newsmen after the session, said tax collections would be seriously hampered if Congress adjourned before Jan. 1 without completing action on the bill.

Speaker Tells How to Deal With Litter

Following a four - point program will keep America beautiful and litter free, Richard O. Gergs, St. Louis, field representative of the United States Brewers Association Inc. told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He said that there must be rules, which are easy to follow, people must be educated and there must be firm and realistic laws to punish those who disregard the rules.

Gergs showed a color film produced by Keep America Beautiful Inc., to which he said the brewers organization is a contributor. The film pictured the ugliness of litter and blight and showed how to clean it up.

He said Vermont had banned the use of no return bottles but that the law was repealed because it was ineffective.

Gergs was introduced by Allen Blanton.

Lennie Whitworth announced that the Rev. Lindy Cannon will tell about the trip to the Holy Land at the club's Christmas party next Monday night at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. Bob Williamson will present a musical program by students.

Don Stewart of Farmington was a visiting Rotarian at last night's meeting. Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

186 Students Voices to Rise in Christmas Song

The 13th annual Christmas concert will be given by the 186-voice high school concert choirs Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium under direction of Gordon Beaver and Bruce Nall.

Nall, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau is doing practice - teaching with Beaver and the high school choral department of which Beaver is director.

Concert accompanists will be Jan Sargent and Debbie Launius, who work with choir VI; and, Patty Bush and Laretha Harris, who accompany choir VII.

Misses Sargent and Bush are seniors. Miss Sargent will accompany the high school Moderne Chorale during the concert.

Each choir will perform members in keeping with the Christmas season. They also will combine and sing two groups of Christmas music.

The concert will vary from early sacred Christmas literature o the popular, "The Christmas Song," and the new Christmas novelty, "The Christmas Polka" and standard Christmas works by composers L. Stanley Glarum and Gordon Young.

The Moderene Chorale, a group of 25 singers picked from the choirs, also will present Christmas music. Members of this group are first and second sopranos; Christy Crews, Pat Fodge, Jo Ann Williamson, Charline Freeman, Phyllis Lair, and Claudia Mulcahy; first and second altos, Rachel Ardrey, Sally Mitchell, Jami Ward, Debbie Collins, Christy Springs, and Debi Silverthorn; first and second tenors, Dan Hazel, Eddie Throop, Alex Waters, Tim Chambers, Stan McGill, and Joel Parmenter, Baritones and Basses will be; Joel Allen, Lee Crites, Tom Jobe, Bill Marcum, Dan Maloney, Jim Taylor, and Jim Warf.

Gun Control Law Loophole Hinders Handgun Traffic Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal gun control law has missed one of its main targets —curbing the traffic in cheap handguns—because of a loophole unrecognized by Congress but exploited by importers-turned-manufacturers.

When the law went into effect one year ago today, importers quit bringing into the country the small caliber, $10 to $20 pistols and revolvers which police call "Saturday night specials."

Instead, an Associated Press study shows, some firms began importing most of the parts needed to manufacture the guns. Then they assembled the guns in domestic plants. Other firms stepped up production of cheap handguns from parts made exclusively in the United States.

The net result: About the same number of cheap handguns are going onto the market today as before the law's enactment.

"It didn't occur to me" until recently that the law contained the loophole, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the legislation's chief congressional sponsor, said in an interview.

"I didn't know the importers were that greedy," the Connecticut Democrat said. "We shut off the importation of this dreadful type of gun only to wake up and find out Americans are doing this. It's outrageous."

As the law's first anniversary neared, Dodd introduced a one-sentence bill that would amend the act and ban the sale or delivery in the Unied States of any snub-nosed gun or small automatic pistol, as well as the "junk guns" which the National Commission on Violence says are used in 50 per cent of all crimes involving guns.

"The United States still does not have an effective national firearms policy," the commission said last week. Among its recommendations: extension of the 1968 act to ban domestic production and sale of "junk guns."

Except for the continued problem with cheap handguns, officials say other sections of the law—such as the ban on mail orders and interstate shipments —appear to be working.

In California, for example, the sale of guns in the year ending last June 30 dropped to 146,468 from the 202,920 sold the previous 12 months.

The Internal Revenue Service, which polices the federal act, recommended 896 prosecutions from July through October, compared with 197 cases for the same period in 1968. Most of the violations are for failing to disclose criminal records or for using fictitious names when purchasing a gun.

But IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower told a Senate subcommittee it is difficult to statistically evaluate whether the law is preventing felons, juveniles, the mentally ill or drug users from buying firearms.

Latest FBI statistics disclosed that guns were used to commit 65 per cent of all murders and 23 per cent of all aggravated assaults from January through September—precisely the same percentages as in the similar period last year.

Before the law was passed, almost all cheap handguns came from abroad. In 1967, according to government figures, 747,013 handguns of all types—cheap and expensive—were imported. In 1968, the total for all handgun imports jumped to 1,155,368. This included 317,703 handguns with an average value of $13 ordered in a two-week period of Senate hearings following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

This year, imports of handguns—all of them the more efpensive type—are down to 325,373. But the Treasury Department said companies tooled up and made 380,000 of the cheap pistols and revolvers entirely with U.S.-produced parts. In addition, parts for 408,000 weapons were imported for assembly here.

Therein lies the main loophole: A gun is not a gun until the parts are assembled. Except for the frame, all the parts can be imported. Even two inch barrels can be imported by the thousands, although a single assembled gun with a two inch barrell can not.

Dodd's bill would change that, applying the government's import standards to all guns sold or delivered in the United States regardless of where they are made. Small automatics and snub-nosed pistols would be banned, as would larger weapons that are unsafe, too light or so shabby they lack the accuracy for sport purposes.

The senator said he hoped to get the bill through by early 1970, predicting, "The gun lobby will buck it."

An example of the opposition was voiced by William Ethier, general manager of Firearms Import and Export Corp., Miami, one of the major gun importers. Ethier said his firm's imports are down by half since last year, and claimed the legislative moves are discriminatory.

"I think a lot of Sen. Dodd's support comes from the gun manufacturers of Connecticut," Ethier said. "If American manufacturers can restrict the import of equal quality weapons because they are made in a country with cheaper labor, they've done themselves a service by taking a large segment of their competition out of business.

Dodd responded: "Discrimination is an empty word when you're talking about stopping murder and assaults. It took several tragedies to get the Gun Control Act of 1968. We may have to have more crimes to get rid of this dreadful weapon. I hope not."

Four of America's major gun manufacturers—Colt, Winchester, Remington and High-Standard—are based in Dodd's home state of Connecticut.

A Treasury Department spokesman said Dodd's amendment would apply to some weapons now manufactured in the United States by such companies as Colt, which already has halted imports of a tiny semiautomatic pistol.

When the 1968 act went into effect, the large domestic companies merely dropped prohibited items from their line instead of importing parts and shifting assembly to their home plants.

Of the parts for 408,000 guns brought in since the law, the bulk were sent for assembly to a complex of buildings in Miami, Fla., including an old church surrounded by a barbed wire fence.

Florida state corporation files list the firm at the former church as RG Industries Inc., with the principals recorded as Heinrich, Peter, and Guenter Roehm. Those same individuals are owners of Roehm Gesellschaft of Southheim Brenz, Germany, which cranks out by the thousands the RG line of revolvers.

However, Treasury Deparment and Dade County records show the licensed operator of the church-gun factory is the wholesale firm next door, Eig Cutlery Inc., headed by Saul Eig.

Eig Cutlery formerly was the principal U.S. importer of Roehm guns.

Unlike Eig, other major importers, such as Gemini Investment Corp. in Los Angeles and Firearms Import and Export Corp. in Miami, shifted gears when the gun control law went into effect and began importing only "sporting" weapons, manufacturing nothing.

For instance, Firearms Import is the chief handler of the 140,000 Brazilian Arminius revolvers brought into the country in the first nine months of this year. This revolver qualifies as a "sporting" weapon and thus is exempt from the import ban.

Another Florida firm, Valor Import Corp. of Hialeah, is listed in Treasury Department records as the manufacturer of guns from foreign parts imported under permits obtained by Mitchell Mogal Inc., New York City. The department said "substantial quantities of firearms and firearm parts" are involved, but gave no figures.

Among companies making weapons which officials say are comparable to the cheap imports, but fabricated entirely of U.S. parts, is CDM Products Inc. of New York. It holds a manufacturer-importer license issued Nov. 12, 1968, but records show CDM imported no guns or parts.

Arms Corporation of America, Nashville, Tenn., made 10,000 revolvers of the cheap .22-caliber variety in 1968 and fficials said they planned to make 35,000 to 50,000 this year although they imported no parts.

In Miami, the Cuban refugees who earn $1.90 an hour or more assembling guns behind the bricked-up windows of the former church say they never discuss the ultimate users of the weapons.

One group which ends up with many of them are the gun experts of America's police departments.

Voting Light At Dexter

DEXTER — Voting was light as of 10:45 a.m. this morning as citizens balloted on a $375,000 bond issue for doubling the city's water facilities.

City Clerk G. B. McCricken said yesterday that he expected 1,500 votes in the election but only 355 votes had been cast.

The issue requires a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

Weather

Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Low in the low or mid 30s. Southerly winds 8 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer. High in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 38 and 19 degrees.

Sunset today	4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:05 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	1:10 a.m.
Full Moon	Dec. 23
PROMINENT STARS	
Regulus rises	9:51 p.m.
Spica rises	2:14 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS	
Mars sets	9:45 p.m.
Saturn sets	2:43 a.m.
Jupiter follows Spica	



Six Treated

Six were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

Eleso Saucedak, Painton, injured left leg; Lee Counts. mashed toe on metal shear at work; Thomas Vanwinkle, Birdseye, Ind., caught fingers at work; Charles England, Chaffee, punctured back of thigh in fall at work; Rita Ray and daughter, Mary, East Prairie, injured in auto accident.

Troop Cut ToInvolve 50,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is pulling out another 50,000 troops from South Vietnam but over a longer period than he allowed for previous withdrawals, evidently because of the growing possibility of a major new enemy offensive.

Nixon announced his third cutback in a television speech Monday night. He set April 15, four months from now, as the deadline for removing the 50,000. For his two previous withdrawals he had allowed about three months each.

The President coupled his announcement with a renewed warning to North Vietnam that he will take "strong and effective measures" if he finds that "increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam."

At the same time he said he had received "cautiously optimistic" reports from observers and from U.S. civilian and military leaders in Vietnam. He quoted from a report made to him by one observer, Sir Robert Thompson, a British veteran of anti-Communist warfare in Southeast Asia, who was, Nixon said, earlier pessimistic about the conduct of the war.

"A winning position in the sense of obtaining a just peace (whether negotiated or not) and of maintaining an independent, non-Communist South Vietnam has been achieved but we are not yet through," Nixon quoted Thompson as saying.

Nixon did not say he agrees that a "winning position" has been achieved. But White House officials did not quarrel with the assessment.

Nixon said, however, "there is one disturbing new element in the situation:"

"Enemy infiltration has increased substantially. It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive, but we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent."

His choice of an April 15 target date to complete the new troop withdrawal, officials said, gives him more flexibility to assess—and if necessary adjust to —a Communist offensive and still meet his withdrawal deadline. His advisers believe that if North Vietnam launches an offensive it will come in the January-March period.

"There are some who believe," Nixon said, "that to continue our withdrawals at a time when enemy infiltration is increasing is a risk we should not take. However, I have consistently said that we must take risks for peace.

"And in that connection," he continued, "let me remind the leaders in Hanoi that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they also will be running a risk."

Last June Nixon started the troop withdrawal program with announcement of the removal of 25,000 men by the end of August. In September he said another 35,000 would come out by Dec. 15. Both rounds have been completed. By April 15 the third round should bring the total of removals to 110,000.

The actual troop level when Nixon made his first announcement was 542,500 men, which will be reduced to 432,500 by April 15.

In his broadcast Monday night Nixon used a slightly different set of figures based on maximum authorized strength. That is normally somewhat higher than actual strength, White House officials said.

The ceiling figure when he took office was 549,500. He said with his new order that ceiling "has now been reduced by 115,500 men," indicating the cuts in authorized strength total about 5,500 more men than withdrawals based on real strength.

Nixon called the new reduction in force "another orderly step in our plan for peace in Vietnam."

Mother, Child Hurt in Accident

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Rita Ray, 21, and her three- year - old daughter, Mary, received minor injuries Monday in a single car accident.

Mrs. Ray was driving a 1963 Volkswagen on route V, one-fourth mile south of the Dogwood community, at 9 p.m., when the child started to crawl out of the car seat.

While trying to prevent the child from falling the mother lost control of the car, ran off the road and overturned.

Both were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.



FOOD BASKETS for the needy are processed by the Sikeston Sing-Out group. Names of recipients are furnished by Mrs. Jewell Allen, city welfare director. Pictured are Tricia Beck, Tom Jobe, Joe Allen and Patti Bush.

$8,000 of Missing Sum Accounted For

BENTON — Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning that $8,000 of the reported $59,000 missing from Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael's office has been accounted for. He explained the $8,000 was discovered by Michael and consisted partly of tax money placed in escrow accounts because of persons paying their taxes under protest.

Sheriff Dennis disclosed the investigation involved present and past employes of the office. "We've still got to talk to some," Dennis said.

The sheriff said Deputy Collector J. W. "Dub" Shuffit has been afforded an opportunity to take a lie - detector test about Dec. 8's reported robbery. Shuffit was in the court house alone when the robbery reportedly took place.

"He hasn't consented" to the test, the sheriff said, "and he hasn't actually refused. We may ask every employe in the office to take the test."

Mental Test Plea Pondered By Judge

John Hux was judge this morning in magistrate court in the absence of M. E. Montgomery.

He took a motion for mental examination under advisement for Wilburn C. Holliman, route two, Sikeston, who is being held in jail at Benton on a bad check charge.

J. F. Rodgers, East Prairie, and Rosie Muski, 312 South New Madrid, were fined $20 for speeding.

Connie Newell, Circle City, was fined $10 for driving without an operator's license.

Paul Hill, 214 Kramer, was fined $5 for pulling an unlicensed trailer.

Richard Cochran, 701 West Gladys, was fined $5 for having an improper license on a motorcycle, Judge Hux stayed the fined pending payment of the court costs.

James E. King, Morheouse, was granted a change of venue to circuit court on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and disturbing the peace.

Charge Filed After Shooting

CHARLESTON — A shooting took place Saturday at about 5:30 p.m. at the Roma Courts and Liquor Store.

James J. Butler, owner and operator, said that three Negro male juveniles entered his store and one of them made a purchase. He then accused the boy of stealing something else.

In an attempt to scare the boys out of the building, Butler said he fired a shot through the ceiling.

The two other boys charged that Butler shot at the first boy, identified as David Lane, outside the store. On Monday morning, Walter Lane, father of David Lane, went to Prosecuting Attorney Roderic Ashby and had a warrant issued for Butler's arrest charging him with assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon.

Butler was arrested on Monday. He posted $5,000 bond.

Grease Fire

CHARLESTON — Firemen went to the home occupied by Charles Pitchner, 407 North Elm, yesterday at 8:30 p.m. to extinguish a grease fire.

The home is owned by Mrs. Elsie O'Reilly.

There was minor damage to curtains and cabinets.

New Madrid Will Vote on Annexation

NEW MADRID — The city council last night set Jan. 20 as the date for a vote to annex nearly 1,500 acres to the city.

A declaratory judgment was given in circuit court last Tuesday in favor of the annexation. The additional acreage will more than double the land area of the city.

David Blanton and John Hux submitted a proposal to the board for installation of cable television by See- Mor Cable TV of Sikeston. The proposal provides for a $10 hook-up fee with a monthly charge to subscribers of $5 per month.

Bills totaling $1,674,646.94 in connection with the power plant project in St. Jude industrial park were approved. Largest expenditure was $1,532,970.00 for a generating unit.

Purchase of a used line truck for the Municipal Light and Power was approved at a price of $2750.

Dick St. Mary and Harold White, whose terms with the public housing commission expired, were reappointed for three- year terms.

Horace Cobb, operator of the Harlem Cage at 601 Russell St., was granted permission for a license to sell retail liquor by the drink at that location.

Municipal Light and Powermanager Russell Ellis reported to the board that the engineering estimate for construction for a new water treatment plant had been increased from $330,000 to $576,000 due to rising construction costs.

A Christmas bonus to all city employes was approved.

A request for costs on construction of 2,000 feet of 15-inch sewer line, west from the intersection of Route U at highway 61, was authorized.

The board canvassed and approved the Dec. 2 election in which the voters approved a $500,000 water works improvement bond issue and $125 million in power plant construction bonds.

Purchase of a new police car from Seemann Monan Motor Co. was approved for $2,029.97 and the trade in of the vehicle now being used.

Ruling Calls For Ouster Of Banks

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A special commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court held today Rep. J.B. "Jet" Banks, D-St. Louis, is not a legal resident of his St. Louis district and therefore should be ousted from office.

It will be up to the court to decide whether to follow the recommendations of Former Circuit Judge V.C. rose of Unionville or whether to make its own decision.

Rose said it was clear from the evidence that Banks lived in Richmond Heights in St. Louis county and not in the 54th District from which he was elected.

He held that the office was vacant and Banks should be ousted from the legislature.

He said Banks was an interloper not entitled to a seat in the house and added:

"Not only was the 54th Legislative District deprived of lawful representation but the voters of every other legislative district in the state were confronted with an effective dilution of their legislative will. .

"To permit the participation of unqualified legislators in the law making branch of state government is an invidious practice and an undermining of legislative purity that cannot be countenanced."

Heretofore the legislature has taken the position that it is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members but Rose cited cases holding it is the duty of the courts to determine legal residence.

Doctors Say Boy To Lose One of Reimplanted Arms

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A 12 - year old boy whose arms were wrenched off in a farm accident and reattached by surgeons will lose his left arm, doctors said today.

A University Hospital spokesman said there was insufficient circulation in the left arm of Brent Gray and that the condition endangered the other limb and the lad's general health. Surgery was planned at midday.

It was reported that the right arm continued to look good. Both arms were torn off between the shoulder and elbow.

Brent Gray's arms were torn off by a feed- grinding machine at the family farm Sunday. The boy, his father, Joe, and a doctor, along with the severed arms - packed in ice- were flown to a hospital where the surgeons performed a night- long operation.

Announce Draft Call Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that draft calls will be reduced next year about 10 per cent because of President Nixon's decision to withdraw another 50,000 men from Vietnam by mid-April.

Laird told a news conference a reduction from the planned draft of about 250,000 men next year will be possible because the total strength of U.S. armed forces will be reduced by virtually all of 50,000 being withdrawn from Vietnam over the next four months.

Draft calls already have been slashed heavily as the Nixon administration's "Vietnamization" program moved forward.

Talking to newsmen in a follow-up to Nixon's announcement of the new 50,000 man withdrawal Monday night, Laird disclosed that Nixon had instructed him to go to Vietnam the first week in jkbrurs j"assess the siuation as it affects the security of our forces" and to size up the enemy's military capability and infiltration,

The defense chief acknowledged his visit will come just about in the critical Tet period which in the past has seen major enemy offensives, including the great country-wide assault of early 1968.

Laird said that, on the basis of present infiltration rates, and a 40,000-man drop in enemy strength, he does not regard the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as able to mount a sustained offensive at this time.

Asked about other enemy forces grouped outside of South Vietnam, in Cambodia and Laos, Laird said "I rule out the possibility they could move" these elements into South Vietnam's III corps and IV corps in time to be ready for an offensive soon.

However, he obviously was not dismissing the possibility of an offensive by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the coming Tet period about two months from now.

He made it plain that the bulk of the 50,000 men being pulled out under Nixon's latest decision will leave after the Tet period, an apparent precaution.

Laird said enemy infiltration is higher than in past weeks, but is still substantially below 1968.

He attributed the 40,000-man drop in enemy strength from last year chiefly to battlefield casualties.

The Pentagon said in September that enemy strength, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, totals about 240,000.

News Briefs

Morton Urged to Keep Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced personally today that, at his request, Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland will remain as Republican national chairman, forsaking a possible Senate bid in 1970.

After Nixon spoke to newsmen, Morton plugged Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., and C. Stanley Blair of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's staff as possible alternative Senate candidates to challenge the Democrat incumbent, Joseph D. Tydings.

Nixon said his decision to ask Morton to remain at the helm of the national committee was "a very close one." But he pictured Morton as one of the most outstanding GOP chairmen ever and said he is needed in the post because "he is presenting a positive picture of the Republican party across the nation."

Morton, who had just met with Nixon, said he felt he and the President had independently reached the same conclusion— that he remain as national chairman.

A six-year veteran of the House, Morton took over as national chairman in 1968. He is the brother of former Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, himself a former GOP chairman.

Hanoi Denounces Nixon Speech

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for the North Vietnam delegation at the Paris peace talks said today President Nixon's announcement of the withdrawal of an additional 50,000 troops from Vietnam only proved that the United States intends to continue the war.

The spokesman said "the statement made by Mr. Nixon Dec. 15, 1969 proves once again that his administration still refuses to stop the war of aggression in Vietnam, to totally and rapidly withdraw all the American troops and those of foreign countries of the American canp in South Vietnam without posing any conditions, or to renounce the Thieu-Ky-Khiem administration, a traitorous, warlike and corrupt administration created by the United States."

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Tuesday, December 16, 1969. You're a better person than you were yesterday. Older, too.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
A LAW AGAINST VULTURISM

Although not grammatically correct, we are all familiar with the phrase "There oughta be a law". And we heard it often during the November "moratorium", As you may recall, the "peace" marchers in Washington, D. C., as well as in some other cities, carried placards bearing the names of men who have given their lives for freedom in South Vietnam.

Many wives, parents and close relatives of these war heroes sought court injunctions to prevent the unauthorized use of their loved one's names. These next - of - kin protested that their men would not have supported the assorted "peaceniks", hippies, yippies, and collaborators in life, and theirfore their names were being used against what their wishes would have been. We agree. There is no way to justify this sort of act. The best way to describe it might be to call it vulturism.

In Philadelphia the judge responded to the next - of - kin request, and granted the ban. But a "liberal" judge in the Nation's Capital did not.

We are unable to explain, or to even guess, by what guideline the District of Columbia judge allowed the unauthorized use of these soldiers names, but we do believe that for the future protection of the rights to privacy of the families, as well as the rights of the dead, there ought to be a law that will end such practice for all time without the slightest legal loophole. Such a piece of legislation has been introduced by Rep. Albert Watson (R-S.C.—. The proposed law would ban the exploitation of the names of war dead without the express consent of the next - of - kin. This, it appears to us, makes sense.

We hope that those of our readers who believe as we do will write to their congressmen and U. S. senators and urge that this bill be enacted before the names of our war dead are once more used in these displays of extremely poor taste.

* * *

MARYLAND'S MONEY PROBLEMS

The State of Maryland is in a money bind which Gov. Marvin Mandel (D) hopes to resolve, at least temporarily, at a special session of the state legislature opening Tuesday, Dec. 16. Maryland's problems are those of almost any other state – rising costs, expanded commitments, the public pressure against accelerating taxes, difficulty in borrowing. But its government has a special complaint that Uncle Sam is letting her down.

The federal government owes Maryland and 15 other states $546 million for sums state and local communities have spent for waste treatment plants under the Federal Pollution Act of 1966. Perhaps "owes" is not quite the word. The act states that the federal government does not have to reimburse the states if Congress has not appropriated the money. Congress has not.

Maryland is a particular victim of the tight money trend. Not a bid was received on Nov. 11 for an offering of $40 million bonds at the legal maximum of 5 per cent interest. So. Gov. Mandel wants the legislature to lift the 5 per cent ceiling in the state's usury law. Other states and municipalities are in similar trouble. West Virginia received the only bid, Dec. 1, for a $90 million road bond issue at a record interest rate for the state of almost 6.89 per cent. New Jersey postponed a $75 million bond sale on Dec. 2. Chicago was unable to negotiate the sale on schedule of a $52 million issue to finance expansion of facilities at O'Hare Airport. Federal and private interests are borrowing at rates states and municipalities cannot afford – or are not allowed – to pay.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Beware of meat twice boiled, and an old for reconciled."

* * *

An automatic checkwriter is any woman with access to a pen and a man's bank account.

* * *

AFRAID NOT TO SPEAK

Part of the Walter Mitty syndrome in all of us is the desire to be the honey-tongued orator for whom all doors open. The wish is natural, for there are rewards of riches and fame for such men. Even in defeated desire, a mellifuluous gent who failed to become a Shakespearean actor rose to the popular heights of recording star and Senate Minority leader.

But the desires of the Mitties who want to be a Demosthenes are dashed in the labor of it all. If not that, there is the fear of the audience, transcended only by the frightening possibility of making a darned fool of one's self.

Why Not Speak? is a valiant repudiation of fear and the crowded schedule. The book was written by a man who was too busy for such literary pastimes, what with an army of personnel to run, along with a far - flung, diversified and busy empire. We speak of H. L. Hunt, of course, the antithesis of the busy, busy businessman who doesn't know or care that the Russian bear wants all those Western improvements.

It would have been easier for Mr. Hunt to be tranquilized by the fear of public speaking: the apprehension was so strong, it was nice just to forget the whole thing. But the oilman - author was being pulled at like a well by a whipstock. As the book so graphically and eloquently puts it, Mr. Hunt in his late years became "so appalled by the dangers of expanding tyranny, I became afraid not to speak."

Mr. Hunt, now a columnist for Life Lines and a staunch supporter of the LIFE LINE Foundation, began to accept public speaking engagements. To be sure, there were even more barriers, as he once confided, such as the desire of people to see and hear the man who pulled more oil out of the ground in World War II than all the Axis powers combined. Thus, he had to overcome audiences who listened under false pretenses.

So comes Why Not Speak? with a warrior's experience and bruises. That experience, coupled with counsel of numerous other well-known speakers whose advice he sought, is tied up exquisitely in this 192 pages of help to others who want to speak. It tells it in the easygoing style of his Fabians Fight Freedom, an important, chocked - with - fact expose of the Socialist - Communist menance.

The author did his book in six parts dealing with the role of the speaker, speech preparation, delivery, development of style, freedom speeches in general, and what he calls "Some Afterthoughts" - pointers on speaking to youth and advice on gestures. Especially necessary to such a volume, and included, are speeches by General MacArthur, Patrick Henry, Winston Churchill and Abraham Lincoln.

This is a book about responsibility and survival. It is good - natured and bubbly with humor and anecdotes. Still it reminds us all that we have no choice but to speak for freedom "if we are going to preserve the freedom of speech itself."

* * *

What we can't understand is why does any department head in the state government worry over the allotment of the budget.

We notice in Saturday's paper where Governor Hearnes tagged $20 million for Emergency funds, which will bail out the departments that did not stay in their allotments.

* * *

From "The joy of Jewish Humor," compiled by Ralph L. Woods (Simon & Schuster):

"When you're hungry, sing.
When you're hurt, laugh."
"He that is of cheerful heart hath a continual feast."
-Proverbs

"There are men who suffer terrible distress and are unable to tell what they feel in their hearts, and they go their way and suffer. But if they meet one with a laughing face, he can revive them with his job. And to revive a mar is no slight thing."
-Nahman of Bratzlav

"A man is endowed by nature with two eyes; one to see his neighbor's virtues, and the other to view his own failings."
-Hasidic Saying

An old tale:

A well loved tzaddik (holy man) met with his followers every Sabbath.

He noticed that one of them was saturated in cynicism, and the holy man was irked when the cynic asked:

"If you know everything, what did Eve do when Adam came home late?'

"She counted his ribs," replied the holy man.

Ancient proverb: "God forbid that we should experience all that we are able to bear."

(Which is another way of saying that God did not promise to make things easy for us; He promised to give us all the strength we need to face life.)

"While pursuing happiness we are in flight from contentment."

"A rabbi they don't want to drive out of town isn't a rabbi, and a rabbi they can drive out of town isn't a man."

Ludwig Boerne said it: "If nature had as many laws as the state, God Himself could not reign over it."

Harry Golden observed: "The greatest problem in modern architecture if how to build a synagogue large enough to hold everyone who wants to come on High Holy Days, but small enough so that the regulars who come every Sabbath won't feel self-conscious or lonely in some huge cavern."

And finally, Maurice Samuel said:

"Silence is the only successful substitute for brains."

* * *

Bill Lewis says: "A man can keep a secret if it is a mean story on himself."

* * *

Sheriff John Dennis says: "There is a great deal of money you never hear about until it is stolen."

* * *

If you are popular, your friends will say you are tactful and your enemies will say you are two-faced.

* * *

Double Take. In Phoenix, Ariz., the thieves who stole Mrs. Suretha Williams' "Dog For Sale" sign returned the next night and took the dog.

"You Know, a Fable Was Written About This Sort of Thing!"



Hal Boyle

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON, England AP — One of these jumbo supertankers docked alongside England the other day, and the assignment editor asked us to hurry along and have a look.

There was no trouble finding the Aristotle Saki Toomey, as her conglomerate of Greek, Japanese and Scottish owners had christened her. She hove into a view a half- hour before the train down from London got to Southampton.

A tender took us out into the channel and deposited us at a Jacob's ladder dangling from somewhere amidships of the dark brooding hull. From there it was a pleasant journey by monorail to the captain's sea cabin.

Capt. Hiroshima Tojo Asahi was busy monitoring the cargo operations on a closed- circuit television set. He bowed graciously in his raw silk kimono with "ESSO" embroidered across the back.

"Velly big ship," he said, rattling several steel balls in his hand, a nervous release from his mispronouncing "l's" and "r's." "What you Americans call a big mother."

At the moment, the Aristotle Saki Toomey was taking on crude in Rotterdam and having its winches wiped in Dakar. Or was it the other way around?

Besides himself, Capt. Hiroshima informed us, the crew consisted of two able- bodied seamen, 26 computers and a moroccan au pair named Hasmid, who presently served pink gin and raw fish.

"Sun arways over yard- arm someplace on this ship," the captain observed decently, downing a grog ration that would have seen Nelson through the worst days at Trafalgar.

One of the seamen was up on the bow on iceberg watch; the other was off duty somewhere on the stern, catching some sun off the Canary Islands.

Taking us on a tour of the tanks and pumping facilities, Hiroshima said the Aristotle Saki Toomey had been sent down the ways three months before in Tokyo Bay, immediately causing a tidal wave on Formosa.

She was built too large for the Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Indian Ocean.

"Navigate by Telstar, velly com-pricated," the captain continued. "Engine loom sometimes in different time zone from blidge."

The off- duty seaman dropped by to pick up a new towel on his way to the sauna, nine decks below. The captain shot him a warm smile but did not engage him in idle banter.

"Ship world velly small,'. he explained. "No pay to get too familiar."

The captain led the way down to the eneine room, which turned out to be the size of a washing machine, and even looked like one with its round window. Behind the window blazed the nuclear innards of this maritime colossus, a jelly bean - sized bit of cobalt.

"Good for 10 years," he announced proudly. "Ship no have to go velly far to get anywhere."

We left him there, idly fondling his abacus, under a bit of cruelwork that read, nostalgically, "Oh, God, my boat is so small and your ocean is so big."

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 17 - WEDNESDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF POWERED FLIGHT. Dec. 17. Sponsor: Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, OH.

ANNIVERSARY OF POWERED FLIGHT. Dec. 17. Wright Brothers National Memoria?, Kill Devil Hills, NC.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF THE LIBERATOR SIMON BOLIVAR. Dec. 17. Died 1830. Commemorated in Venezuela and other Latin American nations.

KITTY HAWK DAY. Dec. 17. North Carolina.

PAN AMERICAN AVIATION DAY. Dec. 17. By Presidential Proclamation.

POINSETTIA WEEK. Dec. 17-24. Hundreds of varieties of poinsettias will be in bloom and a Poinsettia Queen will be crowned. Weeki Wachee, FL 33512

WRIGHT BROTHERS DAY. Dec. 17. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

* * *

Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers and pedestrians to exercise the greatest of caution from now until Christmas.

"When you are out shopping during these last few days before Christmas, make sure you don't unwittingly shop for an accident," Hockaday declared. "Keep your mind on the important job of walking or driving safely in traffic."

The Patrol Superintendent noted that 72 persons were killed on Missouri streets and highways last year during the two weeks before Christmas. Ten of these victims were pedestrians.

"Drivers and pedestrians should guard against letting bright store and street decorations distract their attention from observing traffic lights, stop and warning signs or crosswalk markings," the Colonel continued. "If you want to admire the window displays and street decorations, stop in a safe place and look."

Colonel Hockaday also stated that the holiday parties given during this time of the year bring a definite hazard to the streets and highways - the drinking driver. He urged drivers to refrain from indulging in intoxicants before they get behind the wheel.

"Many of the traffic accidents that happen during the days before Christmas occur because the drivers and pedestrians involved were too occupied with thoughts far removed from the important task of driving and walking safely," Hockaday concluded. "I urge every citizen to exercise reasonable restraint in his enthusiasm for one of the year's happiest holidays and to show extra caution as he travels in the weeks ahead."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: The safari look- bush jackets and shirts-- looks like one of the important trends for the next few seasons, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. It has a handsome, masculine "look;"; it's easy and comfortable to wear; it's acceptable for pratically every leisure occasion; and the big, roomy pockets prove a boon for carrying gadgets (even cameras, radios, etc.)

* * *

NEW FIBER FOR INDUSTRY ANNOUNCED

A new flame- resistant fiber has been developed. Called Kynol, it is the first of its type, nd according to the Carborundum Company, is more flame- resistant than any other man- made organic fiber. It has outstanding ablative capability and has excellent resistance to highly corrosive environments.

The fiber, supplied in bulk, can be converted into batting, yarns and fabrics by using standard textile- forming equipment, and it may be successfully blended with other fibers.

Its unique properties make it pratical for flameproofing, aircraft insulation, protective sheilds and flame retardation, the manufacturer said.

* * *

"My neighbor tried to beat the 5:45 commuter train to the crossing."

"Did he get across?"

"He sure did, a big marble one from his lodge."

* * *

The little cockney woman was asked how many children she had.

"Me and 'Erman, we 'ave twenty- six children."

"Twenty- six children! My goodness, Queen should give him a knighthood."

"Twouldn't do no good. The bugger refuses to wear one!"

* * *

LAST STRAW

"You have been charged with fighting," said the judge. "Have you anyexplanation?"

"Well, Your Honor," said the defendant, "it was like this. I was in a phone booth talking to my girl when this guy comes up and wants to use the phone. He opens the door, grabs me by the neck and tosses me out on my ear."

"Then you got angry?" asked the judge.

"Yes, a little," answered the man. "But I didn't get real mad until he grabbed my girl and threw her out, too.

* * *

MIDDLE-AGE SPREAD. Urban problems hardly existed in the United States a century ago. In 1870 the nation had only three cities with more than 300,000 people - New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Now there are 42.

* * *

Big Boy Blue
Got full of corn,
Now Little Red Riding Hood's
Panties are torn!

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines whipper-snapper as the photographer at a flagellation party.

* * *

If a man can't see why a girl wears a strapless gown, she shouldn't.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- While the American motorist digs deep into his pockets every time he stops at a gas pump, the foreign aid program is pumping 1,200,000 barrels of oil into oil - rich Tunisia.

This is just one example of why President Nixon's $2.2 billion foreign aid request is being chopped by Congress. The Tunisian oil contract illustrates why even freinds of foreign aid wince before they support $2.2 billion for the bumbling Agency for International Development.

And when AID combines with the hack-ridden Agriculture Department, as in the Tunisian case, the results are often dismaying for both the common Treasury and commonsense.

AID agreed to give Tunisia $10 million dollars to develop its industry. The 40 - year loan, at 2½ per cent, is virtually interest - free compared to what the U.S. housebuyer pays.

Tunisia decided to use much of the loan for crude oil, even though in 1968 it produced 23,503,000 barrels and only consumed 8,212,500.

AID says it was told Tunisia had plenty of high -grade oil, but needed low - grade fuel oil. Oil industry sources say Tunisia could easily make do with its own oil.

Nevertheless, AID let the Agruculture Department find the oil for Tunisia under a barter deal. Agriculture put out bids. Out of four bids, the lowest was $1.97 a barrel. The next was $2.65 a barrel.

-$884,000 GOOF--

Then came Agriculture's first nitwit decision. Instead of taking the low bid, the Agruiculture Department chose to pay $2.65 a barrel, well over both the world price and the low bid.

This initial goof cost the taxpayer $884,000. The Agriculture Department explains that the extra money had to be paid to haul the oil in U.S. ship. This is absolutely contradicted by a requirement that the U.S. ships make a "fair and reasonable" offer compared with foreign vessels.

Despite the enormous differences in the bids, the Agriculture Department did not even ask for new bids, as it can do under law. Instead, with AID nodding approval, the contract was signed with he higher bidder.

As it turned out, the higher bidder had promised higher grade oil. But when the U.S. examined the oil, it found it was not the high grade promised, but exactly the same grade oil as offered by the low bidder.

Startlingly, it turned out to be not only the same grade oil, but the same oil. The higher bidder, after winning the bid, talked the supplier of the low bidder into turning over his oil. The Agruculture Department, when reminded by this column of this drop in quality, promised to assess the higher bidder a penalty.

But penalty or not, the taxpayer still will have to pump out hundreds of thousands of dollars for overpriced oil going to a country that can't even use all the oil it's producting now.

-WHITE HOUSE PLAYBOY--

The latest sport at White House staff meetings is to needle Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, over his sudden reputation as a playboy.

The bookish Kissinger, looking like a professor playing hooky, has been turning up at Washington's most swinging parties, oftenwith a tall, statuesque blond on his arm. His name, which seldom used to appear outside the foreign affairs columns, now pops up regularly in the society gossip columns.

There's a bit of backstab in the needle Kissinger has been getting from his White House colleagues, most of them unreconstructed squares who don't like the company he has been keeping.

They consider it bad taste enoughthat the errant professor should kick up his heels after White House hours with the swinging set. But they can't find it in their hearts to excuse him for dating such throwbacks to the Kennedy - Johnson era as Barbara Howar and Gloria Steinem, both striking blondes who wear mod clothes and dig the beautiful people.

Miss Steinem, in particular, wrote some harshly critical articles about the Nixon during the 1968 campaign. She has confessed that she overcame an innate prejudice against Kissinger, as Nixon's aide, after finding that he "understood Bobby Kennedy."

The divorced and eligible Kissinger has also been aught socializing with liberal columnists Frank Manciewicz and Tom Braden, who beat the drums against Judge Clement Haynsworth. To the no-nonsense workers at the White House, this comes close to consorting with the enemy.

Note: At state dinners, Kissinger usually contrives to be seated next to beautiful blondes in preference to the foreign dignitaries he is supposed to fraternize with. He has been able to circumvent the rigid rules of protocol, it is whispered, through the connivance of Lucy Winchester, the sympathetic White House social secretary.

Doc. Duncan Says

For years we been bellyakin about the upper crust at home and abroad seneaking Unks money into numbered bank accounts in Switchland are a little nations ruler had to do was yell commy and get his boys to fire a few shots and Unk run wid our money bag.

Gramp sey he donno at this writen if its a change of heart or a change inthe administration or some folks raisin L bout it.

H.L. Hunt Says

FREEDOM MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Revently Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Josef Stalin who defected to the United States in 1967, spoke to the people of the Soviet Union in a Voice of America broadcast. She told the Russian people about life in the United States, a life which is very different from that in the Soviet Union.

Svetlana told her listeners: "Of course, life here for me is easy, free, gay and full of bright colors." Since she left the Soviet Union, she has been "completely cheerful . . . something that people in Moscow simply do not know."

Through these words she was trying to communicate the difference freedom makes. She wanted the Russian people to realize that the drabness of their existance was caused by communist tyranny.

She went on: "For me the most important thing is the difference which I feel literally within my own skin, with my whole being . . . And all this difference is in favor of America and this is what I am talking about and will continue to talk about.

Svetlana described views of the United States held by the ordinary Russian person as a "distorted picture." "What can I say," she said, "is that all that is based simply on ignorance on the great gap between our two countries."

Svetlana spent most of her life in the Soviet Union. In view of her father's position, she would know the best the country had to offer. Yet she found life in the U.S. much more preferable. The ordinary Russian person, who suffers most under communist tyranny, would find the contrast even greater. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

EXCLUSIVE:

U.S. Crime Fighters Report Cosa Nostra Spends $2 Billion Annually Bribing Public Officals

Washington, D.C.: – In the backrooms of out - of - the - way government offices where anonymous criminologists pore over documents, transcripts of electronic eavesdropping and tape recordings, the belief is that La Cosa Nostra spends $2 billion annually to corrupt public officials all the way up from the country sheriffs and courthouses right on into the Supreme Court.

And it would be wrong to report there is no reflection on any one of the members of the high bench.

This money is poured out right across the nation. It goes into all levels of the criminal justice system. It goes to corruption of agencies and operations outside the system which " have a direct bearing on the enforcement and enactment of criminal laws and procedures."

Never before has this awesome astro - criminal figure been made public. But it does appear in a document soon to be dispatched to crime fighting agencies in all states by Martin Danzinger's Organized Crime Programs Division of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). As a source, the LEAA cites the Tast Force report on Organized Crime of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and administration of Justice.

All right, it's difficult to believe. Two billion dollars is a lit of money – even in inflated dollars. But Mr. Danzinger is a man of understatement. He is prudent. He moves only as quickly as documented sources will permit. He says $2 billion. The Presidential Commission says $2 billion. Attorney General John Mitchell talks of massive indictments of public figures in New Jersey -- supposedly the nation's most corrupt state. But that.s only because they have been caught over in New Jersey. The New York borgatas are more polished. They are higher in the establishment. The Pennsylvania syndicates will outmatch the Jersey combine anytime. They run very heavy, and full - handed, in Indiana's Lake County, long under investigation. Illinois's syndicate which J. Edgar Hoover says is directed pro - tem by John P. "Jackie" Cerone still is considered the best organized syndicate in he nation's greatest growth industry – crime. We will know about Ohio in about a year, as soon as the Cleveland anti - crime strike force swings into action. Also about Detroit.

California will come later -- after the Justice Dept. Sets up anti - crime strike forces in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Later in '70 coordinated crime - fighting units will open shop in Kasas City (and Jersey will have to take second money), New Orleans, where the alleged Cosa Nostra National Commission member, Carlos Marchello has an empire, and finally in St. Louis.

Two billion dollars takes a lot of careful distribution -- especially in cash and small bills at that.

But what the public, it seems to me, never, or at least hardly ever, has heard of is the official "Corrupter" in each criminal syndicate. Everybody talks romantically about bosses, under - bosses, caporegimes, button men, dons and even the chief enforcer, such as the old Albert Anastasia, Murder Incorporated's executioner who departed this earth, loaded with lead, in a midtown Manhattan barbershop. But the Corrupter is the man who operates smoothly and rarely gets himself involved in the undulating news storeis. One did. He is Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, an acidy man with acidy subordinates such as Johnny Dio, whom Vatachi has placed right smack in the Cosa Nostra.

"Tony Ducks" (so - called because he dodged bullets neatly and survived a "hit") in the Corrupter for the borgata of the late Thomas (Three - Fingers Brown) Luchese. The government today believes that Carmine (Mr. Gribbs) Tramunti, now is the top don in this syndicate. But he's on his way to prison. So is Tony Corallo. But "Ducks" has done right well for the Luchese combine. It once actually had a man in the U.S. attorney's office in the Southern District of New York some decades ago. "Three - Fingers" actually once made a police chief in New York City – though the dear fellow now on the Federal bench wasn't quite aware of the identity of his benefactor. There isn't the most remote inference here that the judge is anything but an upright decent man. He just did not know. That's all. And so many in the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate don't know -- or don't try to know -- who gets up those instant caravans, loud speakers and cash donations.

But they'll know soon. There are such good men as U.s. Senators Harrison Williams and Clifford P. Case who are unimpeachable, antiseptic and purer than that soap. But they have no record of fighting the corruption in their state of New Jersey. And will they be surprised when the headlines hit the stands.

So will Congressman Cornelius Gallagher.

But to get back to "Tony Ducks" Corallo, the Luchese borgata's official Corrupter. He has had jusges, city officials, law enforcement men on his money belt. He has worked with New York political machine leaders who have helped make presidential candidates. Through spurious committees controlled publicy by others, but privately by him, he has set his people on daises with top law enforcement men right up to the state level.

Multiply Tony Ducks by 24, one for each crime syndicate. Or perhaps by 26, which is my count. Spread them across the U.S. and you see the fine hand of a lobby which reaches everywhere – with bundles of cash sometimes in $25,000 blocs.

How can New Jersey's organized crime come as a surprise to the outgoing Gov. Hughes? How can it come as a surprise to other governors? Why haven't they cracked down? Perhaps they were not advised by the middle - level supervisory officials -- which are the objectives of the Corrupter. Well, we'll soon know.

Attorney General Mitchell promises action. He is using everything from his anti - trust division to postal inspectors to march on the crime combine. Of course, the FBI is there always.

Soon we'll know if $2 billion annually for corruption of public officials is an LSD trip figure. But would it make any difference if it were $1 billion?

At least now, the public has heard of the official borgata Corrupter as well as the grimmer reaper, the Enforcer.

Now let's hear from the public. Or does it not care?

Ann Landers

Smoking Proven Okay For Rats...But Still Questionable For People

Dear Ann Landers: Since you are one of the nation's leading anti-cigaret kooks I direct this question to you.

Recently the major tobacco companies decided they had been kicked around long enough. In self - defense they embarked on a campaign to fight the anti - cigaret people with scientific facts. The most impressive of these facts is as follows: research and medical investigators have been unable to produce one single case of lung cancer in rats even though the rats were exposed to excessive amounts of cigaret smoke for an extended period of time.

Surely you have read of these experiments and have drawn some conclusions. What are they, Ann Landers? - Need The Weed.

Dear Need: Yes, I have read of the experiments and my conclusion is as follows: it is apparently safe for rats to smoke. I would not give the same advice to people, however, Scientific research on humans has produced irrefutable evidence that cigaret smoking is a substantial hazard to health and the dangers increase with both the number of cigarets smoked each day and the youthfulness when smoking is started. Cigaret smoking is unquestionably a factor in the increase in death due to heart disease, emphysema and lung cancer over the past 35 years.

Dear Ann Landers: If you think I need a head doctor say so and I'll find one. the way things are going, I'll be needing one sooner or later.

My husband and I raised six children. They were two years apart and I didn't have a cleaning woman or a laundress or the electrical appliances that the girls have today. Our children grew up to be well behaved and respectful of people and property. It's a different story with my grandchildren. When they come to my house they wreck everything in sight. They scratch the furniture, break my knick - knacks, tear the flowers out of the pots and carry food all over the house. My daughter - in-law says, "Kids will be kids." My husband says, "Leave them alone or they won't like you." My son says, "Don't be so crabby". They're no worse than anybody else's kids."

My grandchildren are six, four and two years of age. Is it true that all kids are like this today? If you say so, I'll believe it. - Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed: No, it is not true. I happen to have three grandchildren the same ages of yours and they do not eat all over my house nor do they tear up my plants and destroy my furniture. Their mother wouldn't allow it.

Parents do their kids no favor when they let them run wild. Children need to have limits set. It gives them a feeling of security. I feel sorry for youngsters who can do as they please. They feel, deep down, that nobody loves them enough to insist that they behave themselves. Discipline is a special kind of love. Kids know it and want it.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you print, please, this definition? I ran across it recently and I believe it says a mouthful. "A hippie is a person who looks like Tarzan, dresses like Jane and smells like Cheetah." Thanks. -- Down With Eyesores On The Landscape

Dear Down: That definition has been kicking around for at least two years. I'm printing it out of respect to old age.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

First Baptist G.A. Group Promotions

Girls Auxiliary Organization of First Baptist church formally presented candidates of their organization for recognition.

A garden setting was used, with white wrought iron furniture, white tapers in tall candelabras and arrangements of yellow flowers.

Using the theme, "Arise and Shine," Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Woman's Missionary Union Director, welcomed guests and introduced members of the Girls Auxiliary Director as follows: Mrs. Ronald Williams, G. A. Director; Mrs. James Bryant, Assistant Director; Mrs. Arthur Zeigenhorn, counselor, 9-10 year old girls; Mrs. James Hackney, counselor, 9-10 year olds; Mr. Don Swilley, counselor, 11-12 year olds; Mr. David Smith, counselor, 11-12 year olds; Mrs. Manuel Skaggs, counselor, 13-14 year olds; Mrs. Larry Williams, counselor, 13-14 year olds.

The Woman's Missionary Union Receiving Council who approved the work of the girls were Mrs. E. R. Dowling, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Richard Schuerenberg, Mrs. William Hahs and Mrs. Lenzie Beck.

Mrs. Ronald Williams, G. A. Director, presented each group to be recognized. Group counselors presented and pinned them with G. A. emblems designating their attainment. The groups were presented as follows:

Maidens: Serena Baker, Tommy Alley, Elaine Waldman, "Missy" Williams, Jane Farmer, Susan Sherrod, Theresa Weather, Pam Williams, Rhonda Myers, Sandy Eskew, Sharon Jenkins, Shavonna Marcus, Laura Lee Noyes, Wanda Ruth Tedford and Pam Weddington.

Ladies in Waiting: Sharon Jenkins, Evelyn Tedford, Kathleen Smith, Tracey Baker and Debbie Eskew.

Princesses: Cindy Collom and Debbie Hodgekiss;

Queens: Lora Meeks, Debbie Gentry, and Brenda Stewart;

Crown Bearers: Diana Newton, Gale Glover and Kathleen Williams.

Throughout the service, organ music was provided by Mrs. Glenn McClellan who also acccompanied Mrs. Milton Sadler, vocal soloist.

The Rev. James Hackney concluded the service with remarks of inspiration and a benediction.

Charleston 20th Century Club Christmas Tour

CHARLESTON - The 20th Century Study Club is sponsoring a Christmas Home Tour Wednesday. Five homes will be open from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served in the last home. The tour begins at the Marion Waggener home, and progresses to the James Reeves, Harry Warren Jr., Eglin McMikle and A. Vernon Goodin homes. Tickets are available from members of the Study Club, or at the door of any of the homes during the hours of the tour.

Proceeds go for new playground equipment for the new elementary school.



THE MOON-ROCK FRAGMENTS displayed in the Harry Warren Jr. home, Charleston, may be seen during the 20th Century Study Club Christmas home tour. The fragments, presented to the people of Missouri, will be returned to the State Capitol when Gov. and Mrs. Hearnes return after the holidays. The rocks were loaned to the Mississippi County Historical Society for a special display last weekend. Also shown in this picture is a bouquet of red velvet roses made by Mrs. Warren's mother. Mrs. Warren is a sister of Mrs. Hearnes.



MRS. ELGIN McMIKLE, Charleston, is prepared to open her home for the 20th Century Study Club Wednesday afternoon, from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. The nativity scene in the dining area, was made by the mother of reknowned southeast Missouri artist Charles M. Reinhart. The accompanying article explains tour schedule and details.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday December 16, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Kegler's Korner

BY HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Things have really started closing in on me with Christmas so close but come to think about it I have never been ready and if Harold didn't push me I probably wouldn't be ready until New Years Day. I keep telling myself that I have to this year with him still on the ailing list but so far 'myself' just hasn't listened.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES 12-9

Strikers 3 - Alley Cats 1, Hecklers 3- Road Runners 1, Sparettes 3- Town and Country 1, Whiffeys 3- Ten Pins 1, Rollettes 2-Winners 2.

Jo Spitzmiller rolled high game of 203 and Pat Crabb had high series with 540. The STrikers had both high team game and series with scores of 1046 - 3004

DELTA IMPERIALETTES 12-9

Barkettes 4- Harts 0, Imperial Lanes Rest. 4- Michelob 0, Reiss 4- Portageville 0, Lee's 3- Zieglers 1.

Pat Crabb took honors in this league too with high game of 202 and high series of 540 again. Twice in one day is pretty good Pat.

Imperial Lanes Rest. had high team game of 1037 and Reiss had high team series of 2995.

Splits: Janet Meadows 4-10, Louise Meunier 5-10, Alice Patterson 5-7, and Hulda Holland 5-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS 12-10

Todd 4- Wades 0, Busch 4- Hove 0, Liberty 4- Higgins 0, C. D. Alcorn 3- Malone and Hyde 1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Herb Stephens 1, Lewis 3- lst. Nat. Bank 1.

Glenda Becker had high game this week for the girls in this league with a 211. Jean Lee had high series with a 584. Busch had high team game with 1091 and Bank of Sikeston took high team game with a 3036.

Splits: Wanda Angle picked up the big four (the 4-7-6-10) in the 10th frame of the second game. Sure wish I could have been close enough to see that but as usual I was too far away. Kay Jackson 5-7 & 3-10, Sherry York 4-5, Peggy Swacker 3-7, and Sue Morris 5-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 12-12

Intl Shoe No. 2-4, Nowell 0, Rodgers 4- Bank of Sikeston 0, Anchor Toy 3- L & A 1, Bud Davis 3 - Caproco 1, Intl Shoe No. 1-3- A & B 1, Bridgers 3- City Light and Water 1.

Ruby Andres had high game of 189 and Erma Wilson had high series with a 486. Anchor Toy had both high game and series with scores of 1007-2878.

Splits: Ruby Smith 2-7-8, Geneva Sexton 5-6, Ann Dooley 3-10, Faye McConnell 2-7-10 and 5-7.

Sorry no report from the Newcomers this week.

That's all for now. See you all next week.



MRS. DONNA FLOWERS JEFFRIES holds the family 'bread dough bowl,' nearly 200 years old, and in the family nine generations.

Dough Bowl Serves 9 Generations

"It had been in the family 175 years when my father died and that was 16 years ago. So the bowl is at least 191 years old now," said Mrs. Donna Flowers Jefferies. "My father's great - great aunt had the hand - carved dough bowl, and gave it to my father's great - aunt. He took care of her, and she gave him the bowl before she died. She lived to be 102."

The bowl was carved by an obscure member of the Flowers family in Perry county, Tennessee, and passed to Mrs. Jeffries' younger sister, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, by their father, Robert Flowers. The bread board and roller that were made at the same time as the bowl were in the Flowers family until the family home burned in 1937.

Robert Flowers came to the Sikeston area in 1920, to farm, and rasied the first cotton grown in Crowder. Both Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Wilson have lived in the Sikeston area most of their lives. Mrs. Wilson now resides in Jacksonville, Fla. She has children and grandchildren, and the bowl will go on to them when she decides to give it up.

"There hasn't been any dough in it since 1938, when our mother passed away," said Mrs. Jeffries. "But, we want to keep it in the family just the same."



Local Rotarians Help Sponsor Scholarship



Donna Hines

ROLLA, MO. - Miss Donna Hines, 22, of Rolla, has won a Rotary Foundation graduate fellowship fro one year of study abroad. The fellowship is sponsored by District 609, of which the Sikeston club is a unit.

Miss Hines, who presently is teaching social science in Waynesville high school, is one of more than 275 young men and women from 48 countries selected to receive educational grants from the Rotary International Foundation. Miss Hines' award, applicable for the 1970-71 academic year, will enable her to seek admission to the University of Liege in Belgium.

Miss Hines was sponsored by the Rotary club of Rolla, Charles E. Harding, president. "This young teacher will do high credit to Rotary International's fine fellowship study program," Harding said. "She is a 1969 graduate of the University of Missouri - Columbia, and hopes to teach history at the high school or college level. She maintained a high scholastic standard at the University and still found time to participate in campus activities. She belonged to a youth political group, the Baptist Student Union, and Sigma Kappa sorority. I predict she will bring honor not only to the sponsoring Rolla club, but also to the Sikeston club and the other 14,000 Rotary clubs serving communities through better understanding in 148 countries."

Since 1947, Rotary's Foundation has awarded more than 3,500 scholarships to young people who have become "goodwill ambassadors" to nearly 100 countries. Applications for such awards, which provide travel, tuition, meals, lodging and other costs, must be made through local Rotary clubs, such as the one in Sikeston, and must be made before March 15 for the following academic year.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Green Peas
Pink Applesauce
Oatmeal Cookie

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Apricots
Rolled Wheat Cake W/Icing

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Apple Crisp

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Jeffrey G. Clark, Sikeston
Gregory B. Brown, Charleston
Evelyn Hendrix, Charleston
Florence Harlon, Sikeston
Arthur Carey, Scott City
Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, Sikeston
Barbara Nolan, Anniston
Lillian Murphy, East Prairie
Mrs. Irene McCoy and Baby Girl, Sikeston
J. D. Parks, Puxico
Shelby Walters, Sikeston
Ernest Springs, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Swain and Baby Boy, Bell City
Robert Wyatt, Sikeston
William Guthrie, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Delbert Curry, Sikeston;
Eulas Smiley, Bloomfield;
Billie Bell, Bloomfield;
Grace Maddox, Dexter;
Ann Kidd, Sikeston;
Donald Cooper, Bloomfield;
Elsie Snider, Essex;

Released:
Bradley Dupro, Bloomfield;
Pamela Dowdy, Dexter;
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield;
Harold Welch, Granite City, Ill.;
AllenPenick, Dexter;
Beulah Hyatt, Gray Ridge;
Iona Driskell, Bloomfield;

Morehouse PTA To Hear Chorus

The Morehouse PTA will hold a meeting Thursday in the school gymnasium. The Junior High Chorus will sing carols at 7:30 p.m., and a business meeting will follow.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

VFW Auxiliary No. 3174 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Edwards, 530 Matthews, at 7:00 p.m. Each member is to bring a white elephant.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma, will meet with Mrs. Faye Wright, 103 Comstock at 7:30 p.m. Casual dress. Bring exchange gift, food for Christmas basket and clothes for Child Development Center depot.

WEDNESDAY

W.S.C.S. Schulte Guild meets with Mrs. Bill Marsh at 6:30 p.m. for pot luck supper.

THURSDAY

W.S.C.S. Circles meet: 1 with Mrs. William Bess at 9:30; 2 with Miss Effie Campbell at 9:30; 3 with Mrs. H. G. Cathey; 4, 1:30 with Mrs. Maurice Stauffer; 5 with Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield at 2 p.m.; and 6 with Mrs. John Hux at 2 p.m. Schulte Guild at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Marsh for pot luck supper.

FRIDAY

Circle 7 of W.S.C.S. will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

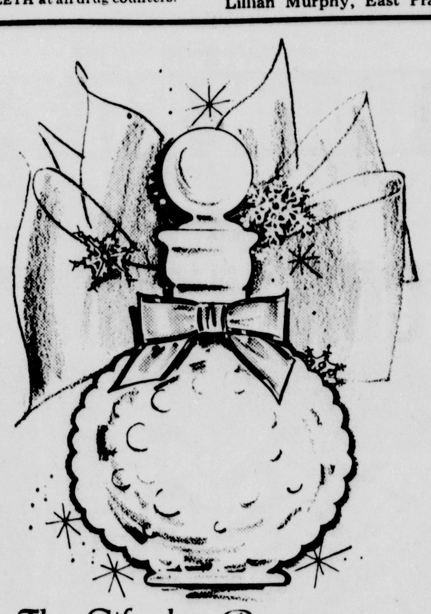
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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



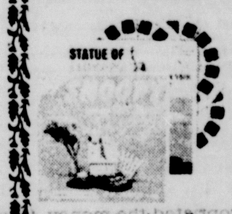
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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Malden Makes Move

Puxico jumped from the honorable mention list to seventh after defeat last week's seventh ranked Charleston Bluejays who fell to eighth.

Malden picked up five first place votes and moved within two points of New Madrid in the race for top ranking in the Daily Standard basektball poll this week as voted by the 14- member Daily Standard sports panel during the weekend.

New Madrid, who had pulled into a 41- point lead last week with eight first place votes, strugged to defeat Risco last week while Malden ripped Kennett in an impressive win.

Advance lost one first place vote but remained third while Delta tumbled to fourth in loosing two first place votes.

Poplar Bluff and Delta C-7 held their fifth and sixth positions. The Chargers also picked up a first place vote.

Richland remained ninth while Woodland dropped rom ighth to 10th and South Pemiscot failed to make the poll after moving into 10th last week.

The top rated Indians are at home tonight to Parma before going on the roar to Oran Friday and Sikeston Saturday.

Malden will host Southland tonight and go to Campbell Friday.

Charleston, and Delta see action onight while Richland, Woodland, Poplar Bluff, Puxico, Advance and Delta are scheduled for Friday bouts.

The big meeting this week will pit Puxico at Advance Friday evening, matching the third and seventh rated quintets.

THIS WEEK's Daily Standard cage poll with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) New Madrid (5)	8-0	121
(2) Malden (5)	5-0	119
(30 Advance (2)	7-0	99
(4) Delta (1)	8-0	83
(5) Poplar Bluff	4-1	64
(6) Delta C-7 (1)	8-0	62
(7) Puxico	6-2	48
(8) Charleston	4-3	36
(9) Richland	5-3	17
(10) Woodland	7-1	13

OTHERS WITH votes, not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Parma; Hayti North; Cape Central; Oak Ridge; Southland; Lilbourn; North Pemiscot; Scott Central; Matthews; Neelyville; Bernie; Chaffee, South Pemiscot; Dexter.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

THIS WEEK'S poll with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points and right:

(1) New Madrid (8)	8)6-0	138
(2) Delta (3)	7-0	97
(3) Advance (3)	6-0	94
(4) Malden	3-0	83
(5) Poplar Bluff	3-0	64
(6) Delta C-7	7-0	62
(7) Charleston	3-1	48
(8) Woodland	7-0	62
(9) Richland	5-2	17
(10)) South Pemiscot	7-0	15

Wildcats Number One

Say, Adolph Rupp, how does it feel to be No. 1 again?

"It sure is nice to be on top - it's gratifying after all those years of frustration during the Lew Alcindor era," says Rupp, ultra - successful coach of Kentucky's basketball team.

The Wildcats, voted into the top spot Monday for the second straight week by the Associated Press' nationwide panel of sports casters and sports writers, are reviving dreams of glory for the winningest basketball coach.

"I've never seen a bunch of boys like 'em," Rupp said. "After a tough practice session Monday, I dismissed them and they kept running around the gymnasium because they didn't feel like they had enough practice.

"And that's thr reason we're No. 1 in the nation."

Kentucky collected 616 points, including 22 first place votes, to reclaim the top spot over UCLA. The Bruins, who dominated the polls with Alcindor showing the way the past three years, had 576 points and seven first place ballots.

New Mexico State remained No. 3 with 423 points and Davidson stayed No. 4 with 385, but most of the remaining teams did the Rankings Shuffle.

Ohio U. did the biggest jump and Duquesne took the longest spill. Ohio U. leaped from 19th to 10th after beating Ohio State for its third victory over a Big Ten team and Duquesne dropped from seventh completely out of the Top Twenty after losing to Nebraska and Iowa.

South Carolina went from eighth to fifth; Notre Dame from 10th to sixth; North Carolina, beaten by Kentucky last week, dropped from fifth to seventh; Tennessee stepped up a notch to eighth and Villanova moved from 12th to ninth among the Top Ten teams.

Kentucky has whipped four opponents this year, including tough North Carolina. How do the 1969 Wildcats stack up against past teams, which have won 810 games for Rupp over 40 brilliant seasons?

"This club reminds me of the '66 team," said Rupp, whose club complied a 32-1 mark that year before losing to Texas Western now Texas - El Paso in the NCAA finals.

Rupp said the No. 1 ranking is especially gratifying because of the loss of star guard Mike Casey, who was hurt in an auto accident before the season started. It's one position in which the Wildcats lack depth.

Rupp also said he thought Kentucky played one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

"Every team could give us trouble - but I think we surmounted a tremendous obstacle when we beat North Carolina," he added.

The top twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and points awarded for first 15 places based on 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 20 - 10 - 9 - 8 - etc.:

1. Kentucky 22	616
2. UCLA 7	576
3. Nex Mexico St. 2	423
4. Davidson	385
5. South Carolina	297
6. Notre Dame	255
7. North Carolina	214
8. Tennessee	202
9. Villanova	169
10. Ohio U.	159
11. Santa Clara	130
12. Purdue	123
13. Southern Calif.	130
14. Louisville 1	63
15. Louisiana State	61
16. Colorado	50
17. Marquette	49
18. Jacksonville	47
19. Houston	30
20. Washington	28

ABA

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Indiana vs. Dallas at Fort Worth, Tes.

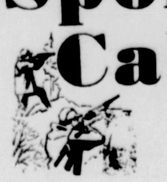
Los Angeles vs. Kentucky at Washington

Carolina at Washington



FUR PRICES this winter are on the rise and so is interest in trapping. A resident trapping permit is $3, plus the $.30 service fee. There are trapping regulations in the 1969 Department of Conservation code book. The trapping season runs until Jan. 15. (Dept. of Conservation photo).

Sportsman's Calendar





	OPENS	CLOSES
HUNTING		
Quail	now open	Jan. 15, 1970
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31
Geese (statewide)	Dec. 18	Jan. 11, 1970
Geese (Swan Lake Zone)	now open	at 20,000 kill or Dec. 28 whichever is first
Geese (Squaw Creek Zone)	now open	Dec. 28 (blue, snow and white- front geese)
Pheasant (where legal)	now open	Dec. 31
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closes season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Furbearers. (raccoon, oppossum, weasel, skunk, badger, fox, bobcat)	now open	Jan. 15, 1970
FISHING		
In impoundments All species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, smallmouth, & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	March 1, 1970	Oct. 31, 1970
Trout management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Paddlefish, non-game fish Snagging, snaring, grabbing	now open except Jasper and Lawrence counties	Dec. 31

Jr. Rebs Beat Cats

ESSEX — Richland junior high picked up a pair of wins last night as Coach George Cox's junior Rebels defeated Bloomfield 32-9 in seventh grade action and 54-6 in eighth grade play.

Ken Cain paced the Rebs eighth grade victory with 16 points while brother Carl added 6. Wayne Tucker and Rick Nelson led the junior Wildcats with 15 and 11 respectively.

James Malloy, Randy Russell and Randy Gaylord paced the seventh grade win with six points each. Gene Martin sank five for Bloomfield's tops.

Coach Cox's unbeaten's take on unbeaten Bell City Thursday.

Swindell, Tropf Lead Cubs Win

BELL CITY — David Swindell and Steve Tropf combined for 45 points as Bell City's junior high Cubs remained undefeated and whipped Scott Central 51-29. They netted 23 and 22 points.

Scott Central picked up the seventh grade win, 27-22. with Ken Bright leading the way scoring 11 points. Dan Rivers paced Bell City with 10 points.

John Avance scored 11 for the Braves eighth grade.

K-Indians Win, 50-46

STEELE — Kennett won its third game of the season last night. It surged from behind to clip the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, 50-46. The Indians record now stands at 3-2 with losses to North Pemiscot and Malden.

Larry Robinson led the Indian scoring with 18 points. He also scored the final four points of the game, giving Kennett the lead (48-46) with a little over a minute left and then rebounded and stuffed one for the final 50-46.

Reserve Larry Collins put the Indians in a position to win with about two minutes left as he stole the ball and tied the score at 46-46 after his team had trailed by as much as four points with two minutes left.

Jerry Whittington poured in 24 points in leading South Pemiscot and all- scorers for the night.

The Indians also won the junior varisty tilt, 46-44.

Scoring:

KENNETT (50)
Robinson 18, Gilmer 14, Brooks 8, McKiney 6, Collins 2, Sullinger 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG- 23; FT-4; PF- 20.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (46)
Whittington 24, Holt 13, Earls 5, Harboe 2, Kelley 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-13; FT-20; PF-13.

Kennett	11	12	8	19 - 50
S. Pemiscot	9	13	10	14 - 46

7-1 Cager At Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. AP - Tom Payne may be the only boy in the nation who is 7 - foot - 1, a prep all-America basketball player and still is paying his own way to college.

Payne could have had scholarships to about 350 other schools, but he wanted to play for Kentucky. He is the first Negro signed to a basketball grant - in - aid by the Wildcats, but that isn't the point.

"I've just always wanted to play at Kentucky," he said in an interview just before he dropped in to see his fellow freshmen practice in Memorial Coliseum.

You see, Payne isn't allowed to practice or play with them - yet.

NCAA rules specify that a youngster must score 19 points on his entrance test to be eligible for college athletics. Payne was two points short, so he must lay out for one year.

Most other youngsters would have dropped out of school, enrolled elsewhere and moved onto the basketball floor. Not Payne, though.

He signed up with a local AAU team, hit the books and is reported doing well enough that he probably will be eligible to play varsity ball next year as a sophomore.

Meantime, he is acquiring experience on the basketball floor, playing with a team that includes ex-Kentucky players John Adams, Phil Argento and Scotty Baesler and that meets some of the best athletes in the nation.

"I'm learning a lot this way," Payne said. "We play against guys 6-9 and 6-10 who collapse on me and it's helping me improve my moves tremendously."

In addition, he's getting more experience than he would have had as a normal freshman and isn't losing any time in coordinating himself with his teammates of next year.

"They'll just by playing about 20 or 22 games this season while I can play in 45," he noted.

"This gives me an edge.

"On top of that, we do play together every day in gym class and will play together next summer, so I'm sure we'll know each other's moves well enough to make a good team," he said.

Right now, Kentucky is ranked No. 1 in the country. Payne, is a freshman, couldn't be playing with the varsity even if he were academically eligible, but does he rue not being a part of the top ranked team?

"Oh, no," he said. "We'll be ranked No. 1 for the next four or five years. I've watched those freshmen and when they join the sophomores and juniors on the varsity - well, look out!"



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Parma Jr. High Defeats Bernie

PARMA — Coach Jake Ashcraft's junior high Pirates roared to two victories last night, winning the seventh grade encounter, 38-13, and the eighth grade match, 70-28.

Rolly Perkins and Dick Ramsey paced the Pirates eighth grade win, netting 22 and 17 points respectively as their team stormed to a 43-8 halftime lead. Stevens, Bilderbrock and White led the junior Mules scoring with six points each.

Carter led coach Ashcraft's seventh grade victory, netting 15 of the teams 38 points. Parma jumped to a 28-5 first half lead and never trailed. Berton paced Bernie scorers with five points.

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SHS Grapplers Lose Opener

CHARLESTON — The Sikeston high school grapplers opened up their campaign last night with a narrow defeat at the hands of the Charleston high matmen, by the slim margin of 23-21. The Dogs came back with several key victories in the late matches to almost pull off the upset. The Jays were aided by experience in this meet, as they had already participated in one match before last night's encounter.

The JV match set the stage for what could have been a bad night for the Dogs, as only one man was able to record a victory. The lone victorious grappler for Sikeston was Randy Reynolds, as he pinned Napolean Mason with 44 seconds remaining in he third period. Reynolds is one of eleven lettermen returning to this year's squad.

Blake Nowell opened up the varsity match in the 98 lb division with a 9-2 decision over his Jay opponent. Nowell, who is only a freshman, used extremely quick moves and good positioning to rack up two near pins before picking up the win.

The next Bulldog victory was long in coming, as Charleston reeled off six straight victories before "Smoky" Johnson broke the ice in the 155 pound class. The middle weight Dogs showed aggressiveness and desire to win, but just couldn't come up with the needed holds as the Jays racked up 20 of their 23 points in he middle classes. Johnson made up five of these points, however, in his 155 lb. division, as he pinned opponent Dan DeField with 1:13 remaining in the third.

Derek Wilson came on strong for the grappling Dogs also, as he registered a pin in the 165 lb. class. Wilson had control of his man for the entirity of the match, but it wasn't until the last few seconds of the third round that he managed his pin.

Lee Payne put up a good battle in the 175 lbs. class, but came up on the losing end of the score 9-0. Sikeston picked up five more markers in the 185 lb. class, as Jerry Taylor won by default.

In the battle of the Heavies, Tunney Taylor outlasted Cliff Dugan to record a 3-1 decision over his Charleston counterpart This match found neither man able to get his opponent into pin position, as Taylor picked up his points on a reversal and a penalty point.

The Bulldogs have plenty of time to get ready for their next encounter, as they lay off until January 8, when the meet the Cape Central Bengals in Cape.

98 lbs. Nowell (S) decisioned Nolan (C) 9-2
107 lbs. - Moore (C) pinned Porter (s) 0:12 1st
115 lbs. - Lair (C) decisioned Loveless (S) 8-7
123 lbs. Sager (C) decisioned Gross (S) 13-2
130 lbs. Dyes (C) decisioned McMillian (S) 10-0
137 lbs. Burke (C) decisioned Shannon (S) 10-2
145 lbs. Dugan (C) decisioned Fugate (S) 5-0
155 lbs. Johnson (S) pinned DeField (C) 1:13 3rd
165 lbs. Wilson (S) pinned Shelby (C) 0:19 3rd
175 lbs. Crook (C) decisioned Payne (S) 9-0
185 lbs. J. Taylor (S) won by default
HWT. T. Taylor (S) decisioned Dugan (C) 3-1

Prep Schedule

(TONIGHT)
Illmo Scott City at Kelly
Charleston at Scott Central
Holcomb at Clarkton
Hayti at East Prairie
Leopold at Chaffee
Naylor at Neelyville
Senath at Caruthersville
Campbell at Piggott, Ark.
Perryville at Farmington
Fredricktown at Valle
Cooter at Dell, Ark.
Anna- Jonesboro, Ill. at Cape
Meadow Heights, at Zalma
Twin Rivers at Bloomfield
Southland at Malden
Notre Dame at St. Vincent
Risco at Portageville

Parma at New Madrid
Oak Ridge at Delta
N. Pemiscot at Gideon
(THURSDAY)
Arcadia Valley at Fredricktown
Delta C-7 at Cooter
(FRIDAY)
Lilbourn at East Prairie
North County at Chaffee
Kennett at Hayti
Neelyville at Greenville
Caruthersville at Portageville
Malden at Campbell
Bernie at Richland
Dexter at Charleston
Woodland at Perryville
Poplar Bluff at Cape
New Madrid at Oran
Senath at Southland
Leopold at Ste. Vincent
Puxico at Advance
Oak Ridge at Patton
Notre Dame at Delta
Bloomfield at N. Pemiscot
Jackson at Illmo- Scott City
Matthews at Gideon
Van Buren at Doniphan
(SATURDAY)
New Madrid at Sikeston.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Atlanta at New York
San Diego at Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Seattle at San Francisco
Detroit vs. Boston at Cleveland
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at New York
San Diego at Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Seattle at San Francisco
Detroit vs. Boston at Cleveland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
St. Bonaventure 97, Detroit 68
Dequesne 87, W. Kentucky 65
St. John's, N. Y. 71, Georgetown, D. C. 64
South
So. Caro. 101, Maryland 68
Duke 80, East Carolina 65
Auburn 94, Miss. St. 66
Dillard 108, Alcorn A&M 101
Oglethorpe 83, Albany St., Ga. 69
Midwest
Kansas 75, Notre Dame 63
Ohio U. 89, Indiana 83
Kansas St. 91, Vanderbilt 78
Nebraska 92, No. Mich. 68
Oklahoma 71, Miami, Ohio 57
DePaul 101, Parsons 79
No. Illinois 60, Creighton 55
Southwest
Houston 116, Los. Ang. Loy. 91
Texas Techn 85, Arizona 80
Stephen F. Austin 89, Sam Houston St. 75
How. Payne 91, Angelo St. 88
Far West
Denver 64, Utah 61

GIVE SPORTING GOODS
Make A Happy CHRISTMAS
Suggestions
Football Uniforms
Football
Ball Gloves
Hunting Clothing
Golf Clubs
Equipment
Pool Tables
SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

FOR THE VEST-ED LOOK
SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED

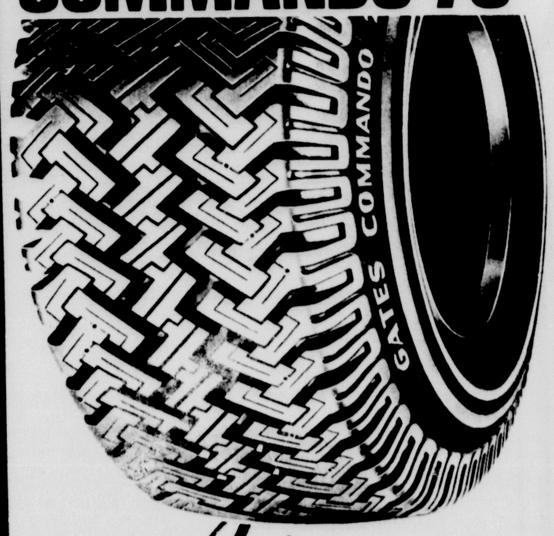
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or MUD or GRAVEL or SAND
THink COMMANDO 78


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Gates compromised on this one . . . and we're proud of it!
We can't honestly call this a snow tire! Because she's a "goer" in practically any situation, plus being a quiet runner at speed on dry pavement.
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Sikeston, Missouri
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CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goolsby and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson were hosts and hostesses for the Christmas party held in the Jolly Neighbors clubhouse Saturday evening, Dec. 6, enjoyed by 35 people. Four were first year attendees, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Manley. A collection was taken on a voluntary basis for presentation to the Diagnostic Clinic in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel are visiting in St. Louis with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Leach, and family for a few weeks. Mrs. Leach recently had major surgery in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann and children spent the weekend in Charleston, Ill., with his sister, Mrs. Bob Smith and family. His mother, Mrs. Lala McCann, who had been visiting with the Smiths since Thanksgiving, accompanied them back home.

Miss Mary Patterson of St. Louis is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Ellen Burnett.

Mrs. V. E. Hammock is building a new Senior Citizen home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Bixler of Bloomington, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. W. O. Burnett, and Mrs. Fred Lasters attended the New Madrid County Extension Club Recognition Tea in New Madrid Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were called to Nokomis, Ill., due to the death of his uncle, Will Aumann. They were accompanied by Elmer Gruen's sister, Mrs. Cora Geske, of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude and children have moved from the Barney Blankenship farm into their recently purchased home in Morehouse.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Have you noticed when tap water dries a spot or film remains? Solids are left after pure water evaporates. . . These solids are commonly called lime spots, film, or stains, and cause needless expense and inconvenience.

After a tap water shampoo, the hair dries and this lime film is left, leaving hair dry and unmanageable.

When the laundry dries, this film accumulates on the fibers. This is most noticeable when towels become rough and harsh after several washings.

Heating tap water causes lime film inside the container. Perhaps you have seen this scale in teakettles or pans. Although little water is heated in teakettles, many gallons go through the water heater and plumbing system.

MIRACLE WATER - - - lime free, rust free, spot free.

MIRACLE WATER is free of the lime spot, free of rust and other spot forming impurities.

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Town and Country

4-H Club Meets

DEXTER — The Town nd Country 4-H Club had a community meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in he central elementary school. There were 26 members present. President Dale Reed called the meeting to order.

The pledges to the 4-H flag and the United States flag were led by Melana Hicks and Linda Gilkey, respectively. The club was led in he song, "Joy To The World," by Mark Stutts.

The roll call was "My Favorite Christmas Song." The guests, John Bryant, Mrs. Thermal Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huey, Mick and Sammy, Miss Kathryn Bader, and Chris Bryant were introduced by the president.

The treasurer report was given by Guy Roberts. Sandy Gilkey gave a report on the Christmas party, the club hosted; the Star Banner Club; and the Dowdy 4-H Club at the Dowdy 4-H club- house.

Debra Stutts reported on the turkey and ham raffle tickets, which are now being sold by members to acquire money for the club treasury.

Skits by the name of "Hints for Christmas Presents," "A Christmas Shopping List," and "Stickshift Roberts and his Sister" were presented by Guy and Kaye Roberts, Terri Reed, Sandy Gilkey, C. E. Tuley, and introduced by Dale Reed.

Sammy Huey, from the Star Banner 4-H club, gave a talk on his meat- judging experiences which took him from the Mid-South Fair to he American Royal in Kansas City. To earn this honor, Sammy had to study hard for 2 years in meat- judging and had to learn all about the different cuts of meat.

Mrs. Reed gave a short talk on report forms which earned county medals this year. John Bryant awarded the agriculture medals to Dale and Wayne Reed. Others receiving these awards were David and Mark Hutchcraft. Linda Hutchcraft earned the award on Vetinary Science and Tommy Hankins earned the award on beef.

Miss Kathryn Bader, a long-standing 4-H'er, awarded Terri Reed with the County Breads medal, telling about the different projects Terri had carried. Sam Huey presented the reporter of the year award to Mark Stutts.

To finish out the awards, Richard Mayer gave your pins to every members who had completed their projects.

Nine members received first year pins, three members received second year pins, two received three year pins, and fourteen members received four year pins.

The installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. Wafe Reed. New officers were:

Guy Roberts, president; Dale Reed, vice- president; Terri Reed, secretary; Robby Mayer, treasurer; Gary Hicks, reporter; Sandy Gilkey, game leader; Mark Stutts, song leader; and Donna Hicks, parliamentarian.

Games were led by Sandy Gilkey. Refreshments were served by the Gilkeys and Roberts families.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Allen Williams and I am 1 year old. For Christmas I would like a rocking horse, toy box, and a cowboy suit. I have been a very good little boy, so please don't forget me.

With Love,
Allen Williams
737 Mitchell St.
New Madrid, Mo.

P.S. I have some candy for you when you arrive.

Dear Santa,

My name is Mike Hunt. I am 10 years old. I want you to bring me a desk, train set and a magernatemason for Christmas but don't forget James Green and Glen White and my sister Rita Hunt. Don't forget Mrs. Taylor and Lee Taylor.

Love,
Mike Hunt
204 Alabama St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm looking forward to Christmas because I have been a good girl. I'm hoping to get a Barbie House. We have our tree up and presents under it. I will leave you a cup of coffee and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Hope you have a nice Christmas.

Love,
Jill Moore

Dear Santa,

I just wanted to let you know that I won't be at my house in Springfield, Illinois on Christmas. So you won't make a mistake, I'm going to be at my Grammas and Grandpa's house, Mr. and Mrs. Shad Old, 108 Harth Street, Sikeston.

The only thing I really want for Christmas this year is a baby brother.

Love
Missy Swafford
1302 Dennison
Springfield, Ill.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jimmy. I want a rocking horse, a dump truck, and a gun. I have been good this year. My big sister Dianne is writing this for me because I am only 3 years old. I have another sister named Paula and she wants a Crissy. Dianne wants a Raider album and a Union gap album.

Love
Jimmy Ray Washburn
Bertrand, Mo.
Route 1 Box 5

Dear Santa,

My name is Tina. I am nine years old. For Christmas I want a Beautiful Crisy a watch and a game and anything else you want to bring me.

Love Tina
Kim Nichols
Canalou, Mo.
Box 208

P.S. Bring mother and father something, too.

Dear Santa,

My name is Bobby. This year for Christmas I want a pink tricycle, a gun and Holster Set, Rock-em sock—em, Robots, and a Julia Doll to sleep with.

Love,
Bob Kelso,
Matthews, Mo.

Kids Show Saturday

The annual Lions Club Christmas Kids Show at Malone Theater will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission is a can of food.

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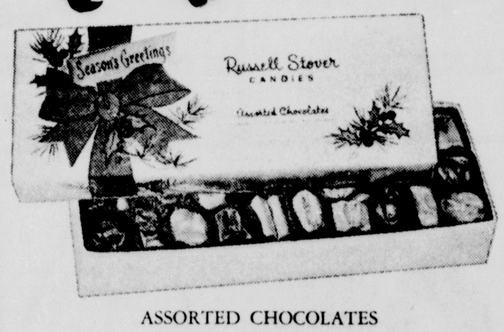
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ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Always a Christmas favorite . . . creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffee scotch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. $1.95 2 lb. $3.85 3 lb. $5.75 5 lb. $9.50
½ lb. $1.00



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A beautiful NEW gift filled with a variety of chocolates and butter bons...creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers. 2¼ lb. $4.25

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Her magic tiara hides a control knob that directs each ballet step. Dressed in a fluffy tutu, dancers tights, and laced toe shoes. 33-1/3 ballet record included. Rooted ponytail hairdo. She toe-dances, pirouettes and bows. Her head turns as she spins. Battery operated.

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TOPPER 'BUSY BABY' RIDE-A-BIKE

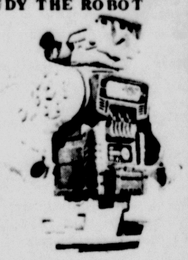


She really rides her bike and stands 10" high. Comes dressed in a beautiful dress and baby shoes. She also brings her bike. Simply turn her on and she's off for a ride. 1 "C" battery required

List $7.98

ONLY $4.99

REMCO RUDY THE ROBOT



Giant robot that walks like a man. 16" high powered by 4 "D" batteries. Nothing stops him. When he runs into a wall, he reverses himself. He also walks backwards. As he walks he swings hig arms, his head moves.

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- 14" Real Water Baby -

Splashes her hands in the water and turns her head side to side. When she sits in any water she automatically moves her arms up and down. Dressed in a terry cloth robe and diaper. Operates on 2 AA cells.

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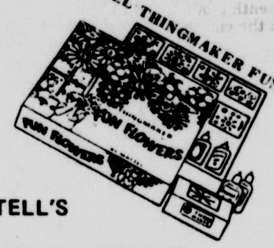
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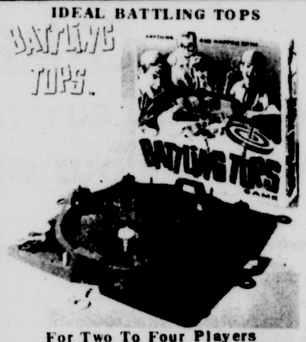


KENNER GIVE-A-SHOW PROJECTOR

$5.98 VALUE

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IDEAL BATTLING TOPS



For Two To Four Players

Color coded tops spin at high speed in center of arena after they are launched from the corners. As each top collides with another it is eliminated and the last spinning top is declared winner. Includes 8 tops, 4 pullers, 4 scoring pegs 1 stadium, sheet of lables & instructions.

List $3.98

$2.99

IDEAL HUNGRY HENRY GAME

2 to 4 players try to feed Henry the hungry bird a bottle cap, a wrench, a clock, a bolt, a fish and a coin. Henry likes a nice balanced diet and as soon as one of the morsels makes him overweight, Henry will tip over and drop some or all the food. Player responsible for the over feeding must add all the food pieces to his own and the player with no food left is the winner.

List $4.39

$2.99



IDEAL TILTIN' MILTON GAME



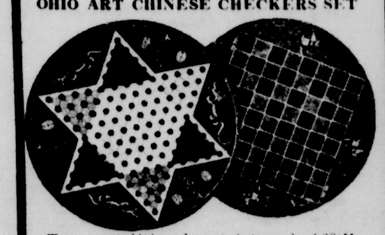
For Two or More Players

Players take turns in placing plastic objects on Milton & earn points for doing so without tilting the hammock. The position becomes more precarious with each added object.

List $2.98

$2.19

OHIO ART CHINESE CHECKERS SET



Two part lithoed metal board, 12¾" x 7/8", separates to make two games. Chinese Checkers - Regular Checkers. Board has storage for 24 checkers and 40 glass marbles made in Japan.

List $1.98

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PARKER CLUE



For 3 to 6 Players

Thrilling detective-story plot. Fine playing pieces include six color tokens, six miniature weapons, one die, pack of cards, Detective Notes, pencils, and board.

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$3.99



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The mystifying oracle, wonderful talking board.

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Santa and the DUMBBELL

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: The Troll changes the reindeer into pigs. The Ghost sets a trap in the Ball Shop and Booby Bobby pushes the Troll into a tub of liquid rubber.

CHAPTER 12
THE WITCH'S HAND-BOOK

"I'VE got him!" cried Booby Bobby. Dodging golf balls, he stumbled to the wall to turn on the light. "He's in the tub of rubber!"

But — alas! In the dark, it was the Ghost that Booby Bobby had pushed into the tub and the Troll had fled.

"Get me out!" bawled Stanley, flapping and floundering in the thick black goo. The more he struggled the bigger and fatter he grew. When the Princess and Booby Bobby finally fished him out he bounced on the floor like a giant rubber ball.

Meanwhile, the golf ball machine kept clattering away, turning out golf balls and bombarding the three of them. The balls flooded the room and flowed out the door and down the road.

The terrible racket brought Santa and Tweedleknees running to the shop. Their eyes popped at the sight before them. Tweedleknees turned off the golf ball machine and bounced the Ghost away to clean him up. Santa took Booby Bobby and the Princess to his house to bandage their cuts and bruises.

"We were trying to catch the Troll," explained Booby Bobby. "We would have, too, if I hadn't been such a boob!"

"Never mind," soothed Santa. "At least you frightened him away."

But, the next morning they discovered that, while all the commotion went on in the Ball Shop, the Troll had broken into the Doll Shop and stolen the eyes from all the finished dolls. Their eyes were made from a rare and priceless glass impossible to replace.

Now things were worse than ever. The Ghost, who still bounced slightly when he walked, said that time was running out and what was Santa to do about the reindeer turned into pigs and the damaged toys and the candy that disappeared as soon as the candy fairies made it?



Booby Bobby read the forbidden book.

Booby Bobby felt dreadful because he had let the Troll escape. He was determined to do something to make up for his blunder. He wandered off into the Book Shop and studied the rows and rows of books ready for Christmas delivery.

He wished he hadn't been such a scatterbrain in school. "I might have learned something about how to catch a Troll," he sighed. He picked up a tiny book from under a stool. It was flaming red and had a skull on the front.

"WITCH'S HANDBOOK," he read. "This book contains curses, charms, encantations, exorcisms and recipes for magic potions. KEEP THIS BOOK OUT OF THE HANDS OF CHILDREN."

He sat down on the floor and began to read. His eyes grew big and his head reeled as he turned the pages. He ran off to show the Ghost and the Puppet Princess what he had found.

"Here are all kinds of ways to catch the Troll," he exclaimed, showing them the book. "We can turn him into a fish or cause his teeth to drop out or make him disappear in a cloud of smoke!"

But the Ghost shook his head and said that it was a very dangerous thing to fool with a witch's magic.

"But it's all written here clear as can be," protested Booby Bobby. "All we have to do is follow directions."

The Princess pointed out that the book was not supposed to be read by children. "Do put it back where you found it," she begged.

But Booby Bobby went off and read some more. When he came to a recipe for candy that would turn the Troll into fruit he could not resist.

"I will do it all by myself!" he exclaimed. "When I catch the Troll how proud everyone will be of me!"

Tomorrow: The Candy Recipe

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. I would like a Dancarina a pair of go-go boots. And a talking Ken and Stacy a bunch of Barbie clothes. I would like a tape recorder. A suzie Homemaker. I want a Swingy doll.

Love
Faye Lynn Smith
314 Selma
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. I will not be here at Christmas. I will be at my grandmothers but bring me something.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gina.
For Christmas I want a Dancerina doll, Baby Catch a Ball, Baby's Hungry, Baby Know It All, Mrs. Beasly doll, and a transister radio. I will be waiting for you.

Gina Buchanan
846 Ruth
Sikeston, Missouri

P.S.: There will be cookies and cake waiting for you in the kitchen.

Dear Santa,
My name is Pam. I am 9 years old. For Christmas I want a Swingy doll, talking Ken and Barbie with clothes, and moccasin shoes.
My friend Beth is 7 and she wants talking Ken and Barbie with clothes, denim bell bottoms, and white go-go boots.

From
Pam Duff
311 E. Murray Lane
and
Beth Donoho
321 Hardin St.

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? Fine I hope. I want a Balerina and a doll and a bike and some houseshoes and a dog and toy machine and some clay and a house coat and easy bake oven and caboon.

Lisa Greer
305 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeff and I am in the first grade.
For Christmas I would like you to bring me a small pool table, operation game, Tonka double wrecker, Tonka trencher, loader and scraper, and some surprises.
Mom and Dad say I've been a real good boy.

Your friend,
Jeff Williams
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Julie and I go to kindergarten this year.
I have been a good girl this year.
Will you please bring me a tiny Thumbelina doll, a set of dishes, stuffed dog and anything else you would like to bring me.
Please bring Midnight, my puppy, a bone if you can find one. If you can't - that's alright.

Your little friend,
Julie Ann Emerine
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

Dear Santa,
How are you? I am 11 years old. My name is Lockie Pfifer. I live at 1620 E. Matthews Ave. Sikeston, Mo. I want a easy bake oven and a talking Barbie. My Sister is 17 years old, she wants a watch for Christmas. Her name is Penny Pfifer. She is getting married soon I hope, and I want a Mirror set, and some perfume . Will see you at Christmas. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. My 17 year old sister loves you.

Buy
Love Lockie
and Sisters

Dear Santa,
I'm 3 years old and my name is Gleneice Turner, and for Christmas I want you to bring me a doll, dishes, table and chairs, that's all I want this year. I'll see you Christmas Eve. Don't forget my Aunt Rose she wants a watch, and some clothes. I live in Benton, Mo.

Yours truly,
Glenneice Turner
Route 1, Benton
Missouri

Dear Santa,
My babysitter is writing this for us. We are angela and Meshelle Pfifer. Our babysitter's name is Teresa Houchin. Angela wants a Barbie doll, Stasey doll, a P.J. a spirograph, barrel of monkies, clothes for the dolls, and money for clothes. Meishelle wants a Mrs. Beasley doll, a P.J. four sets of scippers, Buffy, a spirograph, a barrel of monkies, clothes for her Barbies, a walking stick, leaping letters, and please don't forget my Mom, Dad, and babysitter. Love you lots,

Meishelle and
Angela Pfifer

P.S. There will be cookies and milk for you.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jeffrey Emerson. I am seven years old and I am in the second grade. For Christmas I want a Johnny West cowboy doll, a tog'l set, some cowboy boots, a combine, some new clothes, and anything else you can bring. Don't forget my cousin Timmy. He is six years old and he wants a riffle, a cowboy hat, Johnny West Cowoby doll, combine, weed cutter, cowboy boots and shirt, hot wheels and a model T. My other little cousin Tammy is two years old she wants a marvel the mustang, cowboy hat, doll and a stroller, dishes, boots, monkey, dog and some new clothes. My name is Ginger Emerson for Christms I want a supergrill, a polgo stick, come bell bottoms, some boots, and some clothes.

Love,
Ginger and
Jeffrey Emerson
Timmy and
Tammy Abner
Morley Mo.
Box 12,

Dear Santa,
My name is Mark Freed. I am 6 years old. For Christmas I would like a Sanlot Slugger, Dynamite Shack, Time Bomb and anything else.

Love Mark Freed
P.S. There will be some cookies and milk for you.
Morley, Mo.
Box 167

Dear Santa,
My name is David Freed. I am 5 years old. For Christmas, I would like a big red dump truck, a basketball, and basketball goal, Operation game. Don't forget my brother and sister and my friends.

Love,
David Freed
Morley, Mo.
Box 167

P.S. There will be some cookies and milk for you on the table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sheilah Freed. I am 10 years old. For Christmas I would like a Mystery Date game, Limbo legs, Cinderella watch and anything else.

Love Sheilah Freed
Morley, Mo. 63767
Box 167

P.S. There will be cookies and milk for you.

Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good little girl this year, so would you bring me a doll, a talking telephone and a set of dishes.
Don't forget my sisters and brothers for they have been pretty good also.
I love you Santa,
Deveanna Kay Hargrove
Box 196
Vanduser, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Vanasa Turner. I have tried to be a good little girl this year so for Christmas I want you to bring me a doll, and a stove that's all I want. I live in Benton, Mo. I will have some cakes and pies waiting for you.

Your friend,
Vanasa Turner
Route 1 Benton
Missouri

P.S. Don't forget my brother Issacc Turner

* * *

Dear Santa,
My name is Kathy Mae Harrington and for Christmas I want a home baker, a doll, some dishes, and cake mix. Well, I'll see you Christmas Eve.

Your friend
Kathy Mae Harrington
Route 1
Benton, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Barbara Sue Harrington and for Christmas I want a talking doll, a homemaker, talking telephone, and that's all.

Yours truly,
Barbara Sue Harrington

Route 1
Benton, Missouri

Dear Santa Claus,
I love you very much, will you bring me an easy bake oven, and a walking doll and a set of dishes with some forks, spoons and knives. Will you bring my birthstone ring and a diamond ring and braclet and neckless, and shoes.
I love you very very much. I am only seven years old. Give my sisters the same thing you get me please. She is six years old.

Love Always
Patty Layne

Dear Santa,
How are you. I'm fine. My name is Cindy Hinton. I would like a T.V., camera, typewriter, Dancerina, doll bed white, football, doll play pen, doll cradle. My Mother's name is Jean Hinton. She works at Senior High. My daddies name is Bob, he works at Houchins Donut. I am 9 years old.
Merry Christmas
And Happy New Year.
Cindy Hinton
215 Edmundson
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. My grandma wants a washer and dryer. She lives at 318 33rd Cairo, Ill.
See you there.



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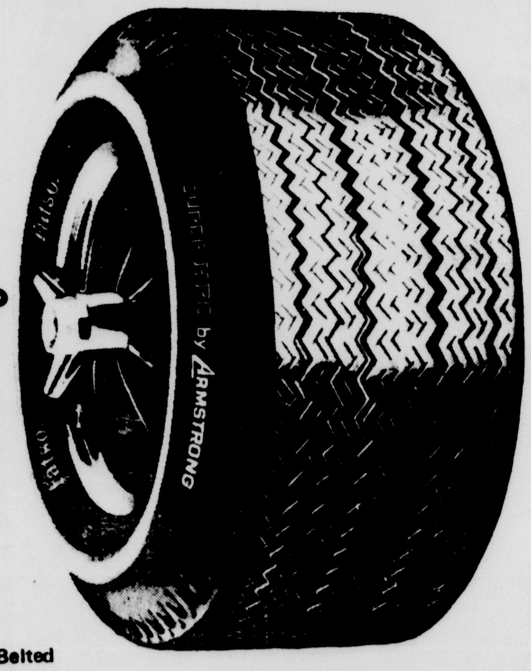


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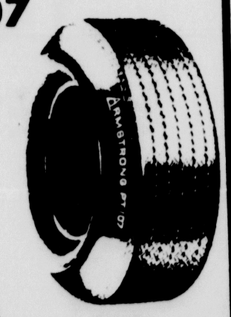
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The House of Herod and Jesus-2

A Mistrusting Herod Has His Beloved Slain

(Editor's note: This is the second installment of a six-part Christmas series about the House of Herod, through which was reflected conditions of the world beyond the Biblical landscape at the time of the birth of Jesus.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Dismissing his hairdresser, King Herod slipped on a light, elegant evening robe, a Roman synthesis, quaffed deeply from a silver beaker of Greek Chian wine, his favorite, and sent a slave running to fetch his wife, Marianne.

The hours ahead would haunt him to his grave, but he did not know that now.

He slumped down on an ermine-covered ivory couch, and waited, momentarily pleased with himself, exulting at how he had maneuvered Augustus Caesar into retaining him as king of this unruly Jewish realm, eager for Marianne's embraces.

Then she stood there before him, beautiful, exquisite as always, but with pained defiance in her eyes. "I have come as thou commandest," she said. "But only to tell thee openly, I find thy companionship no longer supportable."

His face clouded, and alternate waves of outrage, bewilderment, jealousy, impotence and fury went through him.

He loved her, the one person in all the merciless, tyrannical, trustless jungle of his life that he did love, but although he did not yet realize it, he would destroy what he loved, just as he would seek to destroy the very incarnation of utmost love itself in Jesus.

Herod finished off the wine and stared down at his fawn-skin slippers, shaking his head. It was happening again, the designs against him, the undermining and conniving that already had drenched his house in blood.

But the nearness of her, the scent of her perfume, the overwhelming feeling he had for her swept him, and he stood up, declaring his great affections, his regret for actions hurtful to her, swearing his devotion.

"Yes," she said cuttingly, as related by the historian Josephus, "thou didst to be sure demonstrate thy love to me by the injunctions thou gavest to Sohemus when thou commandest him to kill me if any harm came to thee from Caesar."

Herod flew into a rage. So she knew; she obviously had wormed it out of his aide, Sohemus, and she could have done that only through intimacies. He hurled the wine beaker across the room.

"Debauched!" he screamed at her. "Adulteress!" She denied it vehemently, and fled the room.

Indeed, on Herod's visit to Augustus, he had left Mariamne and her mother, Alexandra, under Sohemus' watch, with instructions to execute them in case he were eliminated for opposing Augustus in his war against Antony.

Herod's twisted purpose had been to forestall a re-ascendancy of Jewish royalty, of which his wife and mother-in-law were members, if he were slain. But his mission had turned out differently, and now, instead of celebration, he met what he deemed treachery.

The ensuing events followed a pattern unvarying in Herod's purview — interrogations, lies, talebearing, intrigue, torture, violence and death.

It had been that way ever since he seized the Judean throne by force, massacring resisters, wiping out the reigning Jewish line, including numerous relatives of Mariamne.

She was a Jewish princess of the Hasmonean House, the dynasty that had ruled since the uprising of the heroic Maccabees against the Syrians in 166 B.C. restoring Judean independence, which was ruthlessly crushed by Rome and Herod.

He had 10 wives, but his marriage to Mariamne had brought an authentic Jewish element into his court, although he himself preferred the pagan culture of Greece and Rome.

It was a sore annoyance to Herod, who was obsessed with her as a woman, but resentful of her stubborn faith in one universal God of all existence, just as he scorned Judaism itself and its people.

Because they "preferred righteousness to glory, that nation was not agreeable to him," writes Josephus. "He was conscious that he was hated by those under him."

Their olden Jewish faith, going far back to the origins of human civilization in the Tigris-Euphrates region, was much older than the polytheism of Greece and Rome or the oriental religions of Buddhism, Hinduism and later Islam, yet it was only a tiny enclave generally ignored by the world at large.

It was into this oldest, yet small, little-noticed lineage that Jesus was born the Jewish child whose exhilerating heritage would sweep the world, and would far outshine the passing displays of Rome and its vassal, Herod.

Yet Rome and Herod shaped the environment which the work of Jesus would permeate and change.

Religiously, it was an amorphous atmosphere, a mixed brew of many gods, myths and superstitions, gods of wind, sea and soil, of war and reproduction, of the Greek Zeus, Hera, Ares and Aphrodite blending with the matching Roman deities of Jupiter, Juno, Mars and Diana.

Merging with this celestial roster were the innumerable gods from Egypt and the mystical east, gods of many hands, many breasts, gods with heads of crocodiles, goats and cats.

And Caesar Augustus smiled as choruses chanted, "Ave Caesar, lord over all aeons, highest of the high."

"A beast . . . with ten horns and seven heads with ten diadems upon its horns and a blasphemous name upon its head," said the apocalyptic first-century Book of Revelation. "The whole earth followed the beast . . . and they worshipped the beast, saying, 'Who is like the beast, and who can fight it?'"

There were sacred groves, stones, animals and brooks, and wonder-working "thaumaturgists" roved the countryside. Processions of white-robed priests served in the lofty temples, reciting from the riddles of the Sibylline books.

And "augurs" deciphered the wishes of the gods by flights of birds, thunder, the way oil spread on a saucer of water or by examining the liver of a sheep.

"Hepatoscopy," it was called. Roman augurs preferred to find their answers in a dissected heart rather than the liver. And statues of Vesta, in wood or stone, stood on household altars, the "lares familiaris."

It was a time of syncretism, of a blurring, colliding congeries of idolatries, magic, divinations, spells, astrologers, oracles, portents, fetishes and bizarre secret rites.

"Do not tell thy secret, friend," initiates into the mysteries were warned.

Besides the official state pantheons, headed by the corresponding Greek Zeus and Roman Jupiter, the empire churned with many other cults spread from Assria, Egypt and Asia Minor by the to-and-fro shuttling of Roman armies.

In the widely extensive worship of the Asian fertility goddess Cybele, participants whirled in frenzied dances, slashing their own flesh, then writhed in the gore beneath a sacrificed bull on a grated altar the taurobolium.

Devotions also were widespread to the cow-headed Egyptian goddess, Isis, the favorite of Cleopatra. The mythical reanimation of her murdered lover, Osiris, was celebrated in elaborate rites using phallic symbols and a mulberry coffin.

A first-century inscription to Serapis, another name for Osiris, still shows on the Zion gate in the south wall of old Jerusalem.

Augustus himself once was initiated into the popular Elusian Mysteries, centered on the Greek goddess Demeter, also known as Kore or Persephone, worshipped in an orgiastic cycle lasting three days at a time.

Herod built a sanctuary to her in Samria, another to the god Pan in Caesarea Philippi, a frequent scene of Jesus' ministry.

Some of the wildest rites focused on the Greek god of wine, Dionysus, the Roman Bacchus. To beating cymbals, drums and flutes, devotees fondled serpents, let young animals suckle women, them tore them apart and ate them raw as they whipped themselves into a catalyptic trance of "entheoi" indwelt by the god.

Commonfolk often joined many cults, not fully trusting any. Urbane skeptics doubted all of them. Greek Stoics and Roman Cynics said only sheer rationalism mattered. Epicureans stressed escape into pleasure.

But Augustus, often called a reincarnation of the god Mercury, strove to invigorate the official cults, rebuilding 82 temples, restaffing them with priests and Vestal virgins, encouraging emperor worship as a test of patriotism in the provinces a rising practice that eventually would mark Jews and Jesus' followers as seditious.

In the midst of this motley religious milieu, Judaism stood like a resisting citadel, despite the pressures of infiltrating Greco-Roman ways, upholding its ancient faith in one, unifying Lord of history, revealed through centuries of events and recorded in their Scriptures.

"Hear O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one," went its immemorial Shema, avowed by Herod's wife, Mariamne, who attended regularly in prayers and the reading of the law and the prophets, defying his Greco-Roman tastes.

She had admired him as a daring, young general, even loved him, but her esteem had turned to bitterness, as his overriding lust for power and endless suspicions had led him successively to kill her grandfather, her father, her uncle and her brother.

The last case had occurred after her mother, Alexandra, persuaded Cleopatra by letter to get Antony to compel Herod to name Mariamne's youthful brother, Aristobulus, as high priest. Herod had done so, but because of the popularity of Aristobulus with the Jews, had promptly had him drowned while bathing in Jericho.

Antony, at the instigation of Cleopatra, always seeking Herod's domain for herself, had summoned Herod for an accounting of the death, but had let him off. Thereafter, Mariamne had become increasingly cold toward him.

"Meanness of birth," she chided his Idumean relatives, particularly his vindictive sister, Salome. And Salome had constantly impugned Mariamne to Herod, suggesting infidelities, falsely claiming that Mariamne had sent her picture to Antony, seeking his courtship.

Herod, chronically inflamed with jealousies and distrust, had put Mariamne's mother in confinement, and after one absence, when Salome intimated that her own husband, Joseph, had been familiar with Mariamne, had had him beheaded.

Now, once again, although Mariamne's mother was in prison and both Antony and Cleopatra were dead, the same malevolent mistrust and fears snaked through Herod's palace on his return from visiting Augustus.

Salome again fomented it, sending a slave to Herod with a potion, misinforming him that Mariamne had mixed it for him. Believing it poison, Herod had the slave tortured on the rack, then killed. In his rage, he also executed, Sohemus, the guard he had assigned to watch over Mariamne.

Hating her, loving her, wild with jealousy despite denials, he also sent her to the chopping block in 28 B.C., and also her mother, as well as his sister's new husband, Castobar, and several other palace minions.

Of Mariamne, Josephus writes: "A woman of great beauty and of excellent character, both for her chastity and greatness of soul." Once she was dead, "the king's affections for her were kindled in a more outrageous manner than before."

Lamenting, he frequently would call for her, and imaginging her present, talk ramblingly with her through long hours of the night, as if she were still alive. All the while the panics and delusions that destroyed his only love continued to rear new terrors around him, including his own sons and the children of Bethlehem.

Once, as a young man on a hunt, Herod had fallen from his horse and had been attacked by his own blood-thirsty hounds, eager for the kill. Flat on the ground, their foam-flinging jaws thrusting down on him, he had fought them off, killing several.

But he still kept a pack of them around him, wary of them ever since, even though they groveled before him, just as he was wary of life itself, dubious of its most intimate ties, unable to distinguish its blessings from its betrayals, or a lie from the truth.

Tomorrow: Builder and Despoiler



A fine example of Herod's building is on the ancient site of the Cave of the Machpela. This is, by tradition, the burial place of the Jewish Patriarchs, including Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; Herod's father was a convert to Judaism, and when he became King of the Jews Herod was eager to show himself a devout upholder of the faith by rebuilding the old temple and monuments. The building was not destroyed in 70 AD by the Romans, as was so much of Herod's building, since it is located outside Jerusalem, in the little neighboring town of Hebron. The strip along the top and the towers are medieval, and the building is now an Arab mosque.



King Herod and his wife Miramne. He loved her, distrusted her, and ordered her slain.

New Junior High in Bernie Under Study

BERNIE - A community meeting has been called here for Jan. 12 to discuss the needs and community support for the construction of a new Junior High School.

The meeting date was set by the Bernie School Board of Education at a regular session Monday night.

In attendance at the meeting was a representative of the architectural firm Drew and Jablonski, Poplar Bluff and Gary Greer with Perry, Adams and Lewis, Inc., Investment Bankers of Kansas City, who discussed with the board problems and financing of such a building.

A plan for a building was submitted by Mr. Shoun from the architectural firm and a plan of financing by Mr. Greer, according to W. A. Merick, school superintendent.

Additional information concerning the planned community meeting will be announced at a later date.

Missouri Grown Christmas Trees Are Available

COLUMBIA -- Few holiday traditions are more family - pleasing than the one that moves people to bring small evergreens into their homes to share Christmas. The custom of placing lights and decorations on Christmas trees has been a part of the Yultide season for Americans since the War for Independence. Ancestral origins of the evergreen as a symbol of Christmas reach back far earlier to Europe and the Middle Ages.

Christmas trees were once harvested from stands of virgin forest. Not so today. Most of the thousands of trees cut and shipped every year now come from Christmas tree farms where years of loving care are given to insure that each tree is as nearly perfect in form as possible.

Missourians can be proud of a little known fact that Christmas trees are an important forest product of their state. Those who take the trouble to check the tags on trees in lots this year may discover that many trees come from a farm within 20 miles of their homes instead of from the West, North, or Canada. If the potential buyer is even more curious and makes some inquiries he can usually find a tree farm in his area where the whole family can have the fun of choosing and cutting the tree they want right in the field.

The Missourian who buys a Missouri tree receives some other important bonuses for trees grown in this state are high in quality. The trees are also fresh -- and fresh trees are safer trees.

Evergreens coming from other areas like Canada are often cut as early as mid - September and put in refrigeration until time for shipment. The tree cut in a Missouri field and placed in the home the same day or even a week or so later, will stay green longer and retain more fire-resisting moisture.

There are probably some 300 or 400 growers of Christmas trees in Missouri. The reason for the word "probably" is that no one knows for sure just how many people are trying to grow trees for sale. A farmer may plant an acre of evergreens with an eye towards making a few extra dollars or he may be a full-time operator devoting all his energies to this one crop.

A greater percentage of the trees in Missouri are grown by some 70 operators, most of whom belong to the Missouri Christmas Tree Producers Association. Some of the larger growers in the group harvest as many as 10,000 to 12,000 trees each season.

There is a common misconception that growing Christmas trees is an easy and a get - rich - quick business. Nothing could be further from the truth.

G. Myron (Mike) Gwinner, whose Pea Ridge Christmas Tree Farm near Hermann is one of the state's largest, emphasized that growing trees isn't a casual of part-time affair if a producer wants to make or even keep from losing money. "You can't plant and forget them," says Gwinner. "They need loving care which means cultivation and protection from insects and disease."

Scotch pine is the most common Christmas tree species grown in Missouri and the most popular tree nationally. There are, however, some Jack pine and white pine grown in the state.

Few people realize the years of work that go into producing a tree that will look nice for the few weeks it is in the home. For instance, it may be six to ten years after a two-year - old seedling is placed in the ground before it is ready to be harvested. During that time the farmer must perform many operations connected with the tree's welfare before it is ready to be cut.

From the beginning the young trees have to be cultivated, weeds must be mowed, and a sharp lookout must be kept for possible insect damage. Gwinner has lost many trees to rabbits.

During the third of fourth years, trees are shaped and sheared. By shearing, the grower can control the density of each tree. The greater the angle of branches, the denser the greenery will be.

If a tree doesn't respond to shaping, it is then replaced. A farmer can't afford to spend time and money on a tree that won't "shape up."

Jack Slusher, University of Missouri - Columbia Extension forestry specialist, says that there is a good market for quality trees. "You can't give the bad ones away."

In this regard, UMC's R. Brooks Polk, associate professor of forestry, has done considerable work in genetically improving the Christmas tree. He has been working for years on breeding into tree species the desired form and density characteristics to make it easier on the grower.

Pea Ridge Tree Farm, is located in a valley. Acres of trees are planted, in various stages of growth, from valley floor up the hillsides.

Gwinner indicates that about 1,000 trees are planted per acre. Their survival depends on many factors. The careful producer will eventually be able to harvest up to 80 percent of his original planting. A farmer who doesn't take care of his trees may end up with only 20 percent of his planting fit for marketing.

Peak periods for the grower are June - July when shearing and culturing take place; and, of course, November - December when the bulk of the work is done. At this time trees are marked for cutting (10 percent are eliminated at this point), cut, dragged out of the field, measured, trimmed, tagged for grade and size, stacked, loaded, and then shipped.

Just because a tree has lived seven or eight years to be selected for cutting doesn't mean it will pass final inspection. For as Gwinner says, "It's hard to tell if a tree will really look good until after it has been cut and looked at rom the perspective of what it will look like in the home."

TIPS ON TREE CARE

No matter how fresh a tree is when it is brought home, a few measures can be taken to insure that it will stay green and safe. Some of these steps are as follows:

1) If you have to store your tree, keep it in a cool place away from wind and sun.

2) Use a stand that will allow the tree to draw water.

3) Before putting the tree in the stand, cut about an inch of the trunk off squarely at the base. This allows more water to be drawn up into the branches.

4) Add water every day.

5) For safety, refrain from using paper ornaments or wax candles. Lights and wiring should be examined for wear, and care should be taken not to overload electrical circuits.

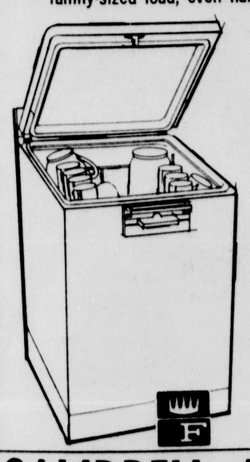
If you would like a Missouri - grown tree, either select one from a Christmas tree farm in your area or choose one from a lot.

When the evergreen has been set up in the living room, the decorations placed on the branches and the colored lights are turned on, you might remember the years of loving care that made it all possible.

First man to circumnavigate the globe under the American flag was Capt. Robert Gray, discoverer of the Columbia River. He sailed from Boston in his ship, Columbia, in 1787 and returned in 1790.

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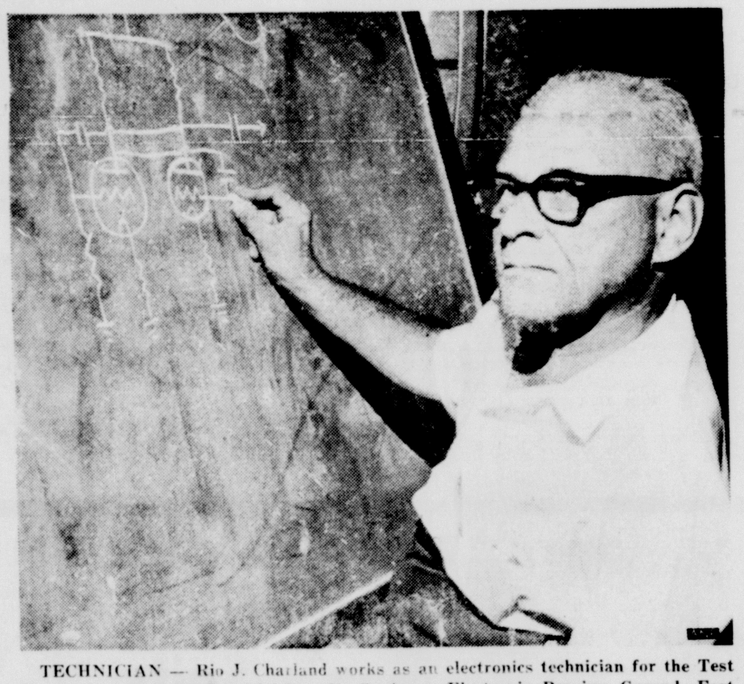


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Skill, Ability of Handicapped Pays Off For The Army



CONGRATULATIONS—Lawrence P. Kuykendall, Department of the Army Recreation Specialist, Fort Sill, Okla. was named Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year (Army) for 1969. Robert E. Hampton, chairman, U.S. Civil Service Commission presented the award to Kuykendall at the Commerce Department Auditorium in Washington last March.



TECHNICIAN — Rio J. Charland works as an electronics technician for the Test Facilities and Operation Division, U. S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Employed there since October 1959, his first assigned project was to activate a radar station there which had been inoperative for two years. Eight days after Charland, who is partially paralyzed, took charge of the project, the radar station was operating at full capacity.



KEYPUNCH OPERATOR—Cheryl Maloney, 22, operates an electronics accounting machine with her feet at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa. Armless since birth, she trained herself to operate the machine. She was named Pennsylvania's Handicapped Worker of the Year in 1968.

A Source of Valuable Manpower

It's ability, not disability that counts. That's why the Army hires the handicapped for positions for which they can qualify. Employing them is not a new practice. It has been done for years—and with good results. The policy supports the traditional concept of assuring equal opportunity to all citizens desiring Federal employment and is fully compatible with Government goals of efficiency and economy.

Frequently overlooked by many, the Army has found the handicapped to be a source of valuable manpower. The employment program emphasizes ability and skill applicable to employment rather than particular handicapping factors.

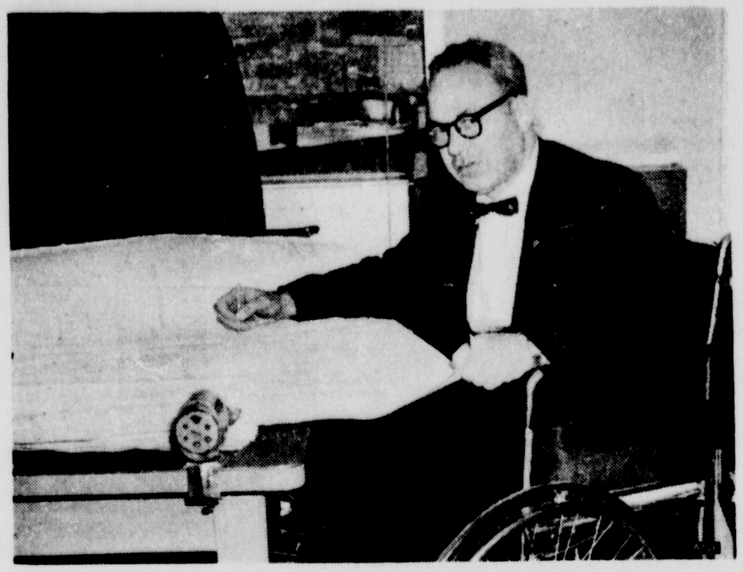
A good example of the program's success is at Headquarters, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va., an administrative and logistical post that has been working several years with their local branch of the Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation to place handicapped persons within their organization.

Presently, about 25 handicapped people are working in various departments at Cameron Station. Many of them are mentally handicapped. Mrs. Becky Gillum, post civilian employment services officer, said the employed mentally handicapped are most valuable as far as dependability and actual performance is concerned. As a group, she said, they show a high retention rate. Several are employed in the post's commissary as grocery checkout baggers; they do their job well. Mrs. Gillum said that during the past two years, two workers had progressed to sales store workers, pricing merchandise and stocking shelves.

The handicapped have made many outstanding contributions in their jobs. For this, the Army salutes them.



PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE—Mrs. Bonnie McIntyre, works in the Preventive Maintenance Branch at Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, Calif. Clinically blind since birth she is responsible for the daily upkeep of the Civic Building to insure that all areas are neat and clean.



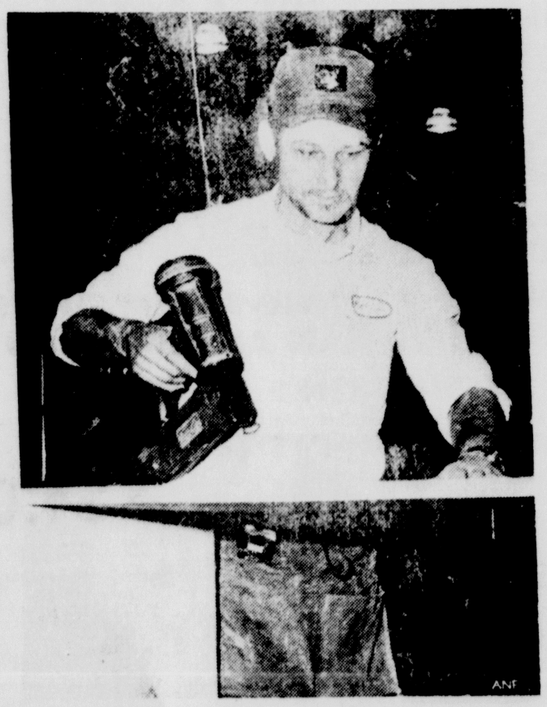
ENGINEER — Leonard Braunstein's duties with the U.S. Army Engineer District, Pittsburgh, Pa., involve engineering design for civil works structures relating to flood control and river navigation projects. He received a Sustained Superior Performance Award in 1968. Paralyzed from the hips down, Braunstein has worked for the Federal Government for 30 years.



TECHNICIAN — Edith McGowan, an accounting technician at Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, Calif., has worked for the Government for 15 years. When she was nine years old she suffered a severe attack of polio and was left with both legs paralyzed. Despite this setback, she went on to complete high school and was married shortly thereafter. After completing evening courses in bookkeeping she was employed by an auto supply chain. A few years later she successfully completed her Civil Service examinations and went to work at Herlong.



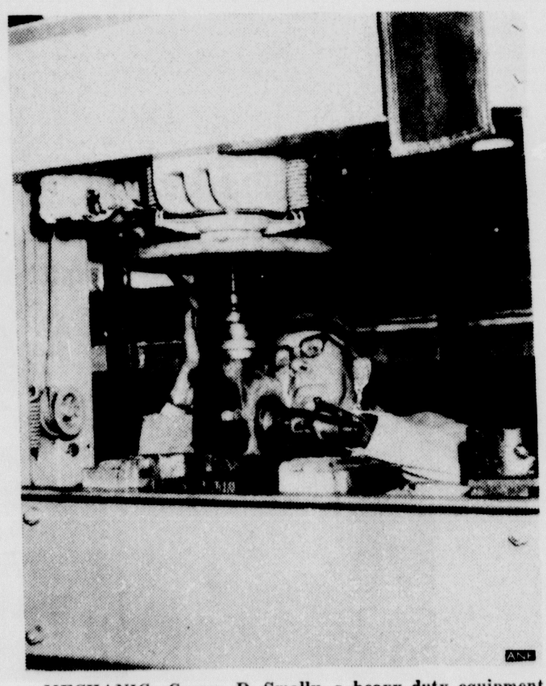
ENGINEER—John A. Zwolinski, age 25, works as a mechanical engineer at Fort Belvoir, Va. He has been confined to a wheelchair since he was 19 as a result of a broken back suffered in an accident during his college years. Fort Belvoir employs about 100 handicapped individuals.



BOX MAKER—John E. Kelly has been employed at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. since March 1967. Kelly, a box maker for the installation's Transportation Division, is a deaf mute.



LABORER — David W. Morrison is a laborer in Cameron Station's Engineering Division, Alexandria, Va. The 24-year old employee has worked there since August 1966. In September 1968, Morrison, a cerebral palsy victim, received an Outstanding Performance Award and a Sustained Superior Performance Award.



MECHANIC—George D. Smally, a heavy duty equipment mechanic at Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, Calif., lost his left arm in a hunting accident in 1934. After the accident, he continued his work as an equipment operator. During World War II he spent two years in the Aleutians with a construction company. While there, he provided therapeutic assistance to many wounded soldiers.



FOREMAN—Alexander V. King, Jr. works as an electronic test equipment lead foreman in the Communications Electronic Division at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. King received an Outstanding Performance Award and a Sustained Superior Performance Award from the installation in September 1969. A double leg amputee, King has worked at Cameron Station since December 1953.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.
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THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

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$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
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IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
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DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.



MILITARY MIGHT of Japan may be increased according to Premier Eisaku Sato who indicated his country was prepared to begin to match its economic strength with greater armed forces. Here, a member of a Japanese self-defense unit gives an arm signal during maneuvers.

Between us Girls



BORN WITH MULTIPLE birth defects, Janet Lee Smith, of Westwego, La., takes a break to talk things over. Her pretty confidante is therapist Joan Hayden at Crippled Children's Hospital in New Orleans, where the March of Dimes supports one of its 111 Birth Defects Centers.



The British, renowned for their austere tranquility, celebrate at least one "explosive" occasion on their historical calendar. The World Almanac notes that Nov. 4 is set aside as Guy Fawkes Day. On that date in 1605, Fawkes' plot to blow up King James I and the entire Parliament was foiled when 36 barrels of gunpowder were discovered in the cellar of the Houses of Parliament.

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS



1—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY
of my dear brother, Clarence Shaw, who passed away June the 17, 1969 (soon be six months).
A precious one from us has gone.
We loved him and will always cherish his memory and we know the ones he worked with will always cherish the smile he had for one and all. God took him home, it was his will, but in my heart he liveth still.
Sadly missed by your sister,
Ruby Thurman & family.

2—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Words and time will not allow us to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to share our sorrow. Thanks for the many beautiful flowers, to Rev. Robt. Jones and the Duke Family. To the several churches for food and to many others who by your thoughtfulness and kindness helped ease the loss of our beloved mother.
The eight children & families of Mrs. Pasa Miller.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Adults only. 318 Selma. Ph. 471-1518.

Furnished Apartment for rent, Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FOR RENT. Two room furnished apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - House. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

For Rent 3 bedroom house and carport in the country near Kewanee, 748-5867

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent Furnished 3 room house call 471-2049

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

FOR SALE — Spruce trees. $12.00 and up. Goodes Nursery. 471-3119.

WANTED — Go cart with factory frame. With or without motor. 471-3119.

FOR SALE
Norge coppertone refrigerator and one pair of draperies. Phone 471-0212.

Boy's racing bicycle. Good Condition. 607 Holly Hill Dr. or 471-4536.

FOR SALE
Television $25.00. Phone 471-9604 after 12:30 p.m.

Used ten gallon stainless steel milk cans at half price. $20.00 each. Reiss Dairy. Ph. 471-0638.

Antique China Cabinet. Call 471-0304 or 283-5926.

Early America couch & chair, coffee table, and end table, $75.00, 2 Beds, 25.00 each. Call 471-2921

FOR SALE
23 inch console T. V. 19 inch portable record player, and a small pony. 471-9275.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

For Sale 8 Ft. Camper, like new Will sell for half price. 310 Kendall.

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

Three bedroom brick house. 1½ bath. Spacious kitchen. Dining room. Central air and heat. Partial basement. ½ acre lot. 471-9382.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby-sitting. 471-5633.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Pool Table 8 ft. Slate Bed. Phone Day 688-2942 or night 688-2989

Wanted to buy. Good used shotguns. Call 471-3783. after 6:00.

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

U.S. Silver Coins (1964 and before) paying top price. Call 471-4896.

18—Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE
Earn extra money in your spare time making insurance reports locally. Polaroid camera desirable. Write Reports, Inc. 9914 Derby Lane, Westchester, Illinois 60153

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

Will have opening for full time elevator man to start January 5. Apply at Cargill, Inc. New Madrid.

NEEDED LAB ASSISTANT
Person to work under plant chemist and run routine analysis plating solution, sample plating in lab. Chemical make up and waste water analysis. Two years of college chemistry or equivalent experience preferred. State qualification and salary requirement. Send resume to P. O. Box P C 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in your area with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $50 Weekly part time - $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

20—Lost & Found

Brown and white collie, answers to name Lady. Has name tag and rabies tag on collar. Reward. Call 471-9334, childs pet.

Lost light brown Chiahuahua, no tag on collar, 2 scars on back hip, been missing for 3 weeks. 471-2707. REWARD.

24—Special Services

EMORY CORLEW
IS BACK
SELLING CHEVROLETS AT
BUD DAVIS
CHEVROLET
471-5122

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers, refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

Lost bright carpet colors ... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Simonize all cars $5.95, call 471-8414, for appointment.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Construction
*Commercial
*Residential
*Repair
*Remodel
Call for all your building needs.
LANDMARK
303 W. Malone Sikeston
471-8311

CALL
CALL MARKS BODY SHOP
NI-9-2911
FOR FREE ESTIMATE AND EXPERT BODY WORK

26—Pets

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. 471-2384.

FOR SALE - 2 male poodle puppies. 6 weeks old. Just right for Christmas presents. Janet Knoderer, RE 3-4151.

For Sale Canaries and Cages 100 Reuben 471-2819.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

28—New & Used Cars

1940 Dodge Business coupe. 74,000 miles. From New Hamburg estate. $350. See Mike Eakins. 471-5812.

For Sale or Trade, 1965 Plymouth. 835 Tanner.

67 Camaro. 4 speed. Mags. New tires. Excellent condition. 471-0881.

1961 Comet for sale. Good Condition. 471-1348 after 4:30.

For Sale 1967 Ford Mustang Air conditioning, new tires, 30,000 miles. See at Southeast Mo. Glass Co. or call 471-9724.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 Dr., HT. Air. Steering, brakes, power seat. $500.00. Phone 471-8869.

FARM SECTION

DON'T TRADE
See
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
East Prairie, Missouri. To widen your planters and Cultivators.

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulky) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
— Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo. -Highway 153

FARM SALE

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Due To Health We Have Rented Our Farm And Quit Farming. Will Sell The Following Describe Personal Property At Public Auction To The Highest Bidder.

LOCATED

10 MILES NORTHWEST FROM SIKESTON, MO. GO NORTH 6 MILES, ON U.S. 61 ON GRANT CITY, THEN 2 MILES WEST, THEN 2 MILES NORTH TO OUR FARM, 3 MILES SOUTHEAST FROM VANDUSER, MO. OR 1 MILE EAST FROM CROWDER, MO.

TRACTORS
(All With Hot Water Heaters)
1 - 806 IHC Diesel, Flotation Tires, 2-pt, Wide Front End, T. A., Dual Hyd., One man Driver
1 - 706 IHC Diesel, Flotation Tires, 2-pt., Wide Front End, T.A., Dual Hyd., One Man Driver
1 - H Farmall, 2-way Hyd., Good Rubber, New Paint, Good Condition
1 - Set of M & W Delta Duals

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1 - 1959 Chevrolet, Series No. 60, 2-ton Truck, W/Grain Bed, 22-ton Scissor Hoist, w/New Motor & Transmission
1 - 150 Bu. Grain Trailer, Electric Wheel Bed, Mounted on 963 J. D. Trailer w/Hyd. Hoist
1 - Gehl Feed Wagon Mounted on 963 J. D. Trailer w/New Tires - Extra Clean
1 - Hale 14 ft. Livestock 7 - Cow Trailer, equipped w/Electric Lights - New
1 - Antony Trailer, 120 bu. IHC Bed

DISCS
1 - IGC No. 48 14 ft., Disc, w/New Blades
1 - Case 10 ft. Wheel Type Disc, Seal Bearings
1 - IHC 7 ft. Pull Type Disc
1 - IHC 18 Hole Double Disc, Grain Drill

PLOWS
1 - IHC 5-Bottom Breaking Plow, 2 pt. Hitch w/Cover Boards
1 - Case 4 - Bottom Breaking Plow w/Cover Boards, Heavy Duty, Trash King
1 - IHC 10 Shank Chisel Plow w/Trailer Hitch and Anhydrous Attachments - New
1 - Case 3 - Bottom Pull Type Plow

CULTIVATORS
1 - IHC 6-Row Cultivator, 2- pt., Pre-Merge Attachments, Fenders - Like New
1 - IHC No. 55 Viber - Shank Field Cultivator, w/New Shovels, Pre-Merge, Mulcher Attachments

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - IHC 6-Row No. 66 Planter, Fertilizer & Pre-Merge Attachments, Transport Wheels - Good Condition
1 - J.D. 4-Row Rotary Hoe
1 - Eversman 33 ft. Land Plane
1 - Dirt Tumbler
1 - Heavy Duty 3-Section Harrow
1 - 12 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow, Set up for Cross Plowing Cotton
1 - IHC 1- ft. Roller
1 - Portable 14 ft. Grain Auger - New
1 - IHC 52 ft. Grain Hay Elevator w/Hte
1 - 170 Gal. F Mounted Pre-Merge
1 - 300 Gal. Spra
1 - IHC Manure Spreader on Rubber
1 - IHC No. 8 Flail Silage Chopper w/Recutter - Same as New
1 - Clipper Seed Cleaner - All Attachments
1 - IHC 14 ft. Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Tractor Post Hole Digger, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - Sidewinder Stalk Shredder w/Hyd. Atachments
1 - Oliver 7 ft. Mowing Machine w/Crimper Attachment
3 - Tractor Comfort Covers
1 - Livestock Loading Chute
2 - Creep Feeders
1 - Lot of Stock Tanks, Feed Troughs, & Livestock Equipment
4 - IHC Hydraulic Cylinders
1 - Livestock Duster - New
1 -H. D. Load Boom. 2 or 3 pt. Hitch
1 - Lot Lumber
1 - Set of Fan Shutters
1 - Stereotape x 100 Motorolla - Same as New

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1 - Electric Welder w/All Attachments
1 - Acetylene Welder w/All Attachments & Cart
1 - Large Shop Fan
1 - Rebuilt 5-H.P. Singer phase Electric Motor
1 - Large Lot of Shop Tools

THIS PLANTER BELONGS TO A NEIGHBOR FRIEND AND WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE:

1 - 1969 John Deere 8-row Plateless Planter w/Half - Moon Hitch, Hyrd. Makers, Fertilizer and Insecticide Attachment, Fully Equipped

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE - LUNCH BY LADIES OF MCMULLIN EXTENSION CLUB

FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS WHO HAVE EQUIPMENT TO SELL CAN BRING TO THIS SELL - NO JUNK PLEASE.

RAY MARSHALL, JR., owner
Phone 471-0212
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC. - SIKESTON, MO.
P. O. Box 826 Phone 471-9109 or 471-4672

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TAPE RECORDERS
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471-2634 203 E. MALONE

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way.
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction
25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

PULL A RABBIT OUT OF THE WANT ADS



GET YOUR NEW STEEL AT
PAUL'S INC.
All Sizes In Stock. Beams, Angles and Flats.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

PLANTATION AUCTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969
10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
6 MILES NORTH EAST OF DUMAS, ARKANSAS ON HIGHWAY 54
HAYWIRE PLANTATION
A COMPLETE SELLOUT!!
PLANTATION HAS BEEN SOLD!!!

TRACTORS
John Deere 5010 Dsl. 3 Pt., PTO, Dual Hyd.
John Deere 5010 Dsl., 3 Pt., PTO, Clean.
John Deere 4020 Dsl., Wide Front, PTO, 3 Pt., Fenders.
John Deere 4020 Dsl., Wide Front, Power Shift, 3 Pt. PTO.
John Deere 4020 Dsl., Wide Front, Power Shift, 3 Pt., PTO.
A/C D-21 Dsl., Series II, 3 Pt., PTO, Extra Clean.
A/C XT-190 Dsl., Wide Front, 3 Pt., PTO, Big Axles, Used 3 Crops.
A/C XT-190 Dsl., Wide Front, 3 Pt., PTO, Big Axles, Used 3 Crops.
A/C 190 Dsl., Wide Front, 3 Pt., PTO, Used 3 Crops.
A/C D-17 L.P., Snap Coupler, Wide Front, PTO.
IHC 706 Dsl., Fenders, 3 Pt. PTO.
IHC 706 L.P., Wide Front, PTO, 3 Pt., Fenders.
John Deere "A" LP, Square Axle.
John Deere "70" Tractor for Junk.
Caterpillar No. 212 Motor Patrol.
John Deere No. 600 Hi-Cycle, W/12 Row Booms, Liquid Fertilizer Attachment, W/6 Row Defoliation Booms Complete.

COMBINES
Gleaner A-2 1967 W/Chopper, Spike Tooth, W/Cab.
1966 John Deere No. 95-B W/Chopper, Spike Tooth, Pickup Reel, Hyd. Reel Lift, Cab, Header Control.
Case 960 Rice Special, 1968 W/Cab, Pickup Reel.
1968 Case 906 Rice Special, W/Cab, Pickup Reel.
Gleaner "B" W/Spike Tooth, Power Steering, Hyd. Reel, Pickup Reel.

COTTON PICKERS
1968 No. 422 IHC W/Hi-Lift, Basket Ext., Big Wheel Cab.
John Deere No. 299 Cotton Picker Gas, in Excellent Condition.

TRUCKS
1962 Chev. 80 Series, New Motor V-8.
1963 Ford, 2-Ton W/Factory Grain Bed.
1962 Ford, 1½-Ton W/Grain Bed.
1956 Chev., 1½-Ton W/Grain Bed.
1965 Ford Pickup, V-8, Automatic Transmission.
1964 Ford F-100 V-8 W/Automatic Transmission.
1964 Chev., ½-Ton, W/Air Cond.
IHC Metro, Utility Truck.
36-Ft. Tandem Trailer.

DISC, CHISEL PLOW, BUSTERS, PLANTERS, CULTIVATORS & Misc. Equipment
AMCO WTF 4-Row Cutting Disc.
A/C 4-Row Model KT Tandem (3).
A/C 6-Row Foldup Disc, No. 2200, Like New.
John Deere 4-Row Tandem Cutting Disc.
IHC No. 37 4-Row Disc.
ATHENS levee Plow, 3 Pt.
John Deere 11 Shanks, 3 Pt., Chisel Plow.
John Deere 17 Shanks, 3 Pt., Chisel Plow.
Big OX 5 Shanks, 3 Pt., Plow.
IHC, 3 Pt., 3 Shanks, Sub-soiler.
IHC 4-Row, Rear Mounted Buster.
AMCO 6-Row Hippers.
AMCO 6-Row Hippers.
A/C 6-Row, 3 Pt., No. 600 Planter Complete.
A/C 6-Row, No. 500, 3 Pt., Complete.
John Deere, 6-Row Planter, Complete.
John Deere, 4-Row Planter.
2—IHC No. 10 Grain Drills, 18 Holes.
2—John Deere RG-6 6-Row Cultivators W/Double Coulters
A/C 6-Row Rear Mounted Cult.
Glenco 6-Row Rear Mounted Cult.
Lilliston 6-Row Rolling Cult.
6-Row Cropmaker, Complete W/Spray Rig.
6-Row Cropmaker, Like New.
W&A 6-Row HI-Clearance Spray Rig.
Bell 6-Row HI-Clearance Spray Rig.
Scott 12x40 Land Plane, used on 200 acres.
Eversman Dirt Mover, Like New.
John Deere Stalk Cutter, Pull Type.
2—Waldon 9' Blade.
Ford 3-Pt. Spring Tooth Harrow.
2—John Deere F-845 4-Bottom Flip Over Plow.
John Deere 6-Row Do-All.
Waldon Hitch.
W&A 6-Row Markers.
Gotcher 6-Row Hyd. Markers.
AMCO 6-Row Hyd. Markers.
4-Row Flat Roller.
Barrentine 4-Row Do-All.
Allen Johnson Grass Topper.
John Deere 3 Pt Rotary Hoe.
IHC No. 46 Baler, Baled around 6,000 bales.
A/C Side Delivery Rake.
4—Complete Sets of Tanks and Rack W/Pumps.
6-Row Set of Dickey Fenders.
6-Row Set of Rolling Fenders.
John Deere Single Front Wheel.
3-Pt. Seeder W/Fert. Spreader.
Case Utility Motor.
Gas Pump for Truck Tank, Electric.
KBH 6-Row Harrow.
Barrentine Harrow, 4-Row.

TRAILERS
32' Tandem Cotton Trailer.
24' Allen Cotton Bed W/John Deere Running Gear
4—Barrentine 24x8x6, Like New.
3 Bale Bed W/J. D. Running Gear.
3-Bale Trailer.
Metal Bed W/Hoist & J. D. Running Gear.
2—Gain Beds.
Purdy Grain Cart, 190 Bushel, 2 Yrs. Old.
KBH Water Wagon, Complete.
1,000 Gal. Tank.
560 Gal. Tank.

COMPLETE FARM SHOP TOOLS AND MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS WILL SELL!!

TERMS — CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE — UNKNOWN BUYERS MUST HAVE CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR LETTER OF CREDIT FROM THEIR BANK

HAYWIRE PLANTATION
OPERATORS—S. E. McCULLOCH
CREWS McCULLOCH
RONNIE C. McCULLOCH

HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS
BOB HALE GR1-1060 (AC 314) SIKESTON, MO.
Planning An Auction? CONTACT
DAVE HALE (AC 314) ED4-3124 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

ESTATE AUCTION

P. LAYTON SANDERS PLANTATION
WALLS, MISSISSIPPI
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1969
10:00 O'CLOCK—RAIN OR SHINE

Ten miles south of Memphis, Tennessee, on U. S. Highway 61 just west of Twinkletown airport.
A complete dispersion of all farm machinery, plantation store stock and fixtures, shop equipment of the late P. L. Sanders, deceased

Everything must sell! This is an absolute auction, be here for this sale where you will set the prices, all at auction.

14—4020 John Deere Tractors, all are diesel, most with wide fronts, all with 3 Pt. hitches. P. T. O. shafts.
4—4010 John Deere Tractors, all are diesel, wide fronts.
6—3010, 730, 720 John Deere tractors.
1—2N Ford tractor.
1—IHC super C tractor with sprayer attach.
1—D-6 Cat, double drum CCU, 10' blade.
1—Adams motor grader, model 610, power steering, 12' blade.
5—John Deere 99H cotton pickers, gas engines, hi-lift basket, these pickers all have been overhauled this Fall.
2—IHC model 220 cotton pickers, gas engines, overhauled this Fall.
25—Cotton trailers, most with metal 5 & 6 bale beds.
2—John Deere 95B combines, pick up reels, header controls, used 2 seasons, excellent condition.
4—John Deere 95B combines, hi-low models, pickup reels, header controls.
2—John Deere model 600 hy-cycle sprayers.
1—John Blue Sprayer.
1—Gotcher hi-boy poison machine.
3—Eddins grain buggies.
2—Spin type lime spreaders.
1—12' Esse flow Fert.
3—John Deere 16x7 grain drills, one is real good.
6—Rome TCW 16-24 offset wheel mounted disc.
2—Rome 13½ tandem wheel mounted disc.
7—Amco 13½ motel 3620 B tandem wheel mounted dic.
6—Sub-soilers, 3 Pt. hitches.
1—John Deere 4-16" 3 Pt. plows, real good.
10—John Deere 6 Row rear mounted cultivators.
2—John Deere rotary hoes, mounted on cultivator frame.
1—Ford 3-row cultivator.
6—Lilliston 6-row rolling cultivators.
7—Gotcher chemical applicators, 130-Gal. tanks.
2—Traftan booms, 6-row.
1—John Deere 3 Pt. hitch, No. 207 Gyramor.
1—Caldwell shredder.
1—10,000 Beaird NH3 storage tank, with several tons of NH3 fall with Thermatrol TAP 85 —4013 pump and hook up for R.R. tank car.
1—Cat pull type grader.
1—Adams pull type grader.
1—Ford Blade.
3—Late style John Deere cutting disc.
3—Fan plows, John Deere.
3—John Deere 5-row front mounted middlebusters.
1—16½ Field cultivator.
3—Spring tooth harrows.
2—Transport harrows.
3—Tool Bars.
6—Do-All (W&A Forrest City)
1—Allen P. T. O. ditcher.
4—John Deere model 494, 6-row planters.
4—Heavy duty field cultivators.
1—Brillion cultimulcher.
2—Skil saws.
1—18 Drawer cabinet.
1—Chain saw.
1—Yale 5' safe.
1—Band type meat saw (like new)
1—Large Scotsman ice maker, model SF2F-1 600-Lb. Cap. per day.
1—Deep freeze.
2—Ice cream boxes.
1—Toledo scale.
3—Fire Extinguishers.
1—1967 series 50 Chev. truck tractor, V-8 engine, only 15,000 miles.
1—1952 GMC truck tractor
1—1952 Chev. bob truck.
4—1965 Chev. LWB ½-ton pickups.
1—1964 Chev. ½-ton pickup.
1—Luftin 38' tandem trailer.
1—Arrow 38' tandem trailer.
1—Trailmobile 36' tandem trailer.
1—Nabors 30' single trailer.
2—W&A mixmizers, 6-row.
3—Piper 6-row hippen ridgers.
5—Rotary hoes, Case & John Deere.
2—NH3 applicators.
10—1,000-Gal. NH3 tanks, 4 are low pressure.

Complete farm shop with spare parts, supplies, hydraulic press, grinders, forge, welders, chain hoist, welding tables, battery chargers, jacks, anvils, vises, grease, oil, grease guns, hand tools, sweeps, parts, and chains. Many, many items that you will normally find in use in the everyday operation of a large and well-maintained plantation. This is a complete dispersion! It is impossible to list all items for this sale.

Please help us by cooperating with the Federal and State Plant Pest Control Board by seeing that equipment is clean before transporting equipment from sale site.

TERMS—STRICTLY CASH
SETTLEMENT MUST BE MADE DAY OF SALE.
UNKNOWN BUYERS MUST HAVE CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR LETTER OF CREDIT FROM THEIR BANK.

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

For Sale 2 good Duroc Boars. 200 lbs. ready for service. 471-2384.

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Lancer-Color CBS	00 News Picture 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (-
7	30 The Red Skelton Show-	00 Debbie Reynolds 30 Julia - c	30 Movie Of The Week Silent Gun
8	30 The Governor & J.J.	00 Tues. Nite Movie - c (World Prem.) "Silent Night, Lonely Night"	
9	00 CBS News Hour		00 Marcus Welby,M.D.
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
	The Lucy Show-CBS The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - C 30 Devil's Triangle - C	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Morning Movie
	The Andy Griffith Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Name Droppers 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Let's Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	30 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC- 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Letters to Laugh-In 30 It Takes Two - C 55 Calendar - C	30 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-H-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	30 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Parking Lot Not Liable for Theft

Queenie was a follower of the sport of kings. She drove her car into a parking lot adjacent to a rack track, pulled into an empty space, locked the car, dumped the keys into her purse and optimistically entered the portals of the racing emporium. Whereupon, she proceeded to lose ont only the equivalent of her shirt, but her car as well. When she got back to the parking lot, she discovered it had been stolen.

While Queenie had lost her bucks with the grace of a true horse player, she took strenuous exception to the theft of her automobile and sued the owner of the parking lot for its value.

"When I went to the track," she told the judge, "I knew I was risking the loss of my money but not the loss of my car. The owner of the parking lot had a duty to protect it."

"Hogwash!" responded the owner of the arking lot. "I never agreed to protect her car. All I did was to rent Queenie a space to park in. If she wanted protection, she should have gone to Camelot and not a race track."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the parking lot owner pay Queenie for her loss?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Queenie had retained possession of her car at all times. She parked it herself, locked it and kept the keys. All the parking lot owner did was to give her permission to leave the car in his lot. This imposed upon him no liability for its theft.

(Based upon a 1969 New York Civil Court Decision)

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY "THE LEARNING TREE"
Starts Tomorrow
Box Office Opens 5:45
Features 6:00 - 8:30 -
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
MEL BARKER'S HOMETOWN MOVIE
FILMED IN SIKESTON WITH
LOCAL TALENT
Features 8:07 - 10:39
MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420 Box Office Opens 6:45
CINEMA I
HELD OVER
ADULTS ONLY
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
David Hemmings
Vanessa Redgrave
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
No one under 16 admitted
CINEMA II
First Feature 7:15
EXCITING FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FROM... MASTER ALASKAN GUIDE BUSTER SHEBAL
FLY INTO 20 YEARS OF ALASKAN WILDERNESS!
THIS IS MY ALASKA
COLOR by DeLUXE

Mother of Mrs. W.H. Thomas Dies

50 Years Ago
December 16, 1919

Mrs. W.H. Thomas received a telegram Thursday morning bearing the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Frances M. Reed, which occurred Thursday morning in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Reed, who was 69 years old, had been ill for some time and was in a hospital for treatment at the time of her death.

The pupils of both the grade school and the high school have been making most enthusiastic preparations for their Christmas school celebrations. The grade school will have their annual Christmas tree this afternoon and the high school entertainment will be an evening affair. School will close today for two weeks holiday, this giving the teachers, who are far from home, ample time to reach home before Christmas.

Barney Wagoner will be down from Oran next Monday with a wad of money to pay for mules. He will buy any kind that can walk on four feet. If you are short of Christmas money and long on mules, come in and get action. He will be at the John A. Matthews Wagon Yard.

Dr. W.L. Sherpherdson, an Osteopathic physician and surgeon, who came to this city last week from Kirksville, Mo., is now located in rooms 257-258 of the McCoy Tanner building. Dr. Shepherdson was formerly house physician in the A.S.O. Hospital of Kirksville.

40 Years Ago
December 16, 1929

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stines of New Madrid, escaped death Sunday evening when their autos collided headon near the "Y" intersection of Highway 61 and optional 61, south of Sikeston.

We are sorry to report that Ichy Arthur is on the sick list.

30 Years Ago
December 16, 1939

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Lambert Friday afternoon.

Bobby Keasler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keasler, was the honor guest at a party for him Sunday in observance of his fourth birthday.

Mrs. C.T. Old was honored with a surprise birthday party at the Francis Club house Monday, at which Mrs. Chris Francis was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp are occupying their recently acquired dwelling on Sikes avenue that was formerly owned by Moore Matthews of East Prairie.

20 Years Ago
December 15, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Miles, Sikeston, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Matthews, baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Raney, Sikeston, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Smith, Matthews, baby girl.

High school notes. Juniors and seniors will participate in their annual candlelight service next Wednesday. One hundred eighty-seven will take part in this 14th observance. Ray Vick, president of the senior class, will pass to Fielding Potashnick, junior class president, the responsibilities and privileges of the seniors.

Mrs. Dollie Seufert celebrated her 83rd birthday last Saturday, December 10, and was honored with a surprise party given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evie Thomas, where Mrs. Seufert resides.

Faculty Member Keeps Boy's Wonder of Birds

BY MARY HINKLE

CAPE GIRARDEAU--To a young boy, born in a small town in Indiana, birds were a constant source of wonder. Today Dr. Homer Bolen, chairman of the division of sciences and mathematics at Southeast Missouri State College, still pursues his hobby of bird-study with an enthusiasm which has not lessened with the years.

Dr. Bolen, who is now serving his 35th consecutive year as treasurer of the Audubon Society of Missouri, recalled that his interest in birds took firm roots when, at the age of 13, he moved to the country and attended a small one-room school. It was at this school that he helped to organize a chapter of the Liberty Bell Bird Club sponsored by The Farm Journal.

Dr. Bolen recalled that "where we lived a pair of bluebirds nested in the rotted-out part of our barnyard gatepost. I was thrilled to be able to observe them so closely. It was my first instance of recording information. I kept an account of the dates that each of the eggs were layed and the dates they were hatched. I found that the books were right--there really was a 14-day incubation period."

While a sophomore at Indiana University in Bloomington, Dr. Bolen took a course in ornithology and was made an assistant in the zoology department. This job, he said, gave him the opportunity to explore the various laboratories, and, through his exploration, he discovered a collection of bird skins.

"I noted that many of the skins did not have identification tags, so I asked the head of the department for permission to go over the collection. I was given the job as part of my duties as a zoology assistant. I remember thinking, "Imagine getting paid for this--I'd rather do it than eat!"

It was during his last year at the university that Dr. Bolen got a permit to band birds. Bird banding, Dr. Bolen said, was started by John J. Audubon. In 1920 it was taken over by the Biological Survey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The project is now a widespread activity under the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Most birds are protected by law so you must have federal and state permits to do bird banding. The government provides the aluminum bands, but the bander must furnish his own traps and bait," said Dr. Bolen.

He explained that when a banded bird is found dead or injured, it is hoped that the Fish and Wildlife Service will be contacted. It, in turn, contacts the bander. The bander keeps a full record and at the end of the year makes a report to the service. In this way valuable information is gained about how birds live, their migration, and their life span.

Dr. Bolen's first entry in his notebook shows that he banded his first bird on March 3, 1925, in Bloomington. He banded 16 birds there before he left in May, 1925. His next entry was a woodpecker flicker banded Oct. 13, 1925, in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. Bolen estimated that he has banded nearly 10,000 birds through the years. "That's not so many though," he said, "because some professionals band that many in a year."

Dr. Bolen became a member of the Audubon Society of Missouri in 1933 and was elected treasurer in 1934. He still holds that office.

In 1938 a tract of land north of Cape Girardeau was given to the Audubon Society by Judge I.R. Kelso, a member of the Southeast Missouri State Board of Regents. Dr. Bolen, through his acquaintance with Judge Kelso, helped to work out an arrangement whereby the tract was leased by the college as a wildlife sanctuary.

Today Paul Heye of the college biology department serves as director of the I.R. Kelso Wildlife Sactuary.

For several years Dr. Bolen said he has been interested in observing rare and endangered species. He sighted two vanishing species, the great white heron and the Everglade kite, during a trip to Florida.

But his big thrill came in December of 1967 when he and Paul Heye went to the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge on the coast of Texas. "We saw 28 whooping cranes there, more than half of the world's total!"

According to Dr. Bolen, it doesn't require much equipment to start birdwatching, just a bird guide, a notebook, and field glasses. But he advised, "Don't start unless you get some fun out of it."

He said, "A person shouldn't have to justify his hobby, just enjoy it. And that's what I do."

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs. Claus? What about Rudolph and the elves? I'm twelve years old and have been extra nice this year. I have two brothers David and John. David wants golf clubs, John wants hot wheels and shooting gallery. I want a F.M.-A.M. radio, and some neat clothes. Most of all I want an undefeted season for the 7th grade basketball team which I'm on. Don't forget my parents and grandparents.

Sincerely Greg Mathis
1014 Meadow Lane Dr.
Dexter, Mo.

P.S. Don't forget Mrs. Lotten. If you have any extra gifts our tree is plenty big enough for leftovers.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Roger Jeffords. I am 7 years old. I go to school at Marston Ele. My teacher's name is Mrs. Hurley and I am in the 2nd grade. I like you very much Santa Claus.

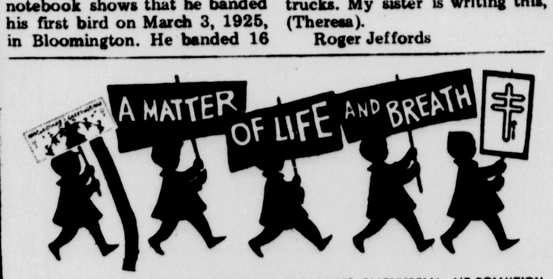
For Christmas I would like, a walkie talkie set, a football, a rifle, a guitar, some boys clothes, a robot, lots of big trucks. My sister is writing this, (Theresa).

Roger Jeffords

Box 93
Marston, Mo. 63866

P.S. Please do not forget my Mother and Daddy and my brothers and sisters.

P.S.S. Please don't forget my friend, Randy Phillips and David Reed.



USE CHRISTMAS SEALS TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS EMPHYSEMA AIR POLLUTION

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

C of C Honors Newsman and 2 Businessmen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two Missouri businessmen and a Kansas City newspaperman are being honored by the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting today for agribusiness, industry and agriculture.

Forest T. Noel, president of Central Missouri Livestock Auction at Mexico, was named to receive a Pace Setter Award for his leadership in developing a one - stop agribusiness service center which enables a farmer to transact most of his business at one location.

Ed Rorvig, secretary-treasurer and former manager and general sales manager of the Huebert Fireboard Co. of Boonville, also was chosen for a Pace Setter Award.

Roderick Turnbull, agricultural writer for the Kansas City Star, was elected to receive the special service award for "long and meritorious service to both the agriculture and business communities.

William M. Kelley, president of the Judson Group, Kellwood Co., New Haven, was elected president of the state chamber at Thursday's annual Board of Directors meeting. He succeeds John J. Fallon of Kansas City.

Vice presidents for the coming year are D.E. Caywood, manager of the Smith-Glynn-Callaway Clinic of Springfield; D.W. Gilmore, senior vice president of Kansas City Life Insurance Co.; R. Ray Shockely of St. Louis, vice president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Don K. Spalding, president of St. Joseph Stockyards Co., and Richard Swaim, president of the First National Bank of Cape Girardeau.

Charles D. Gillespie of Holts Summit was re-elected treasurer and Executive Vice President Glenn E. Scott will continue as secretary.

Budget for Sanatorium Appealed

MT. VERNON - Dr. C. A. Brasher, superintendent and medical director of the Missouri State Sanatorium has appealed the recommended budget for the hospital for the fiscal year 1970-71. This appeal was made before Governor Warren E. Hearnes, State Comptroller John Vaughn, House Appropriation Chairman "Lucky" Cantrell, and Senate Appropriation Chairman, "Pat" Patterson, and others.

The Sanatorium's requested operational budget was reduced to $4,295,145 from the requested amount of $4,716,519. This $421,374 reduction, of which more than fifty per cent was for salaries, was necessitated due to Missouri's critical financial condition and the anticipated shortage due to the proposed referendum of the tax package passed in the special session of the Legislature.

Dr. Brasher states that noon of the 594 employees of the Sanatorium will receive a salary increase in 1970-71 since the recommended budget only provides funds to continue the existing positions at their present salary. Dr. Brasher further stated that in order for the Sanatorium to retain and employ personnel who are competent, we must meet wage competition in this area. With the rapidly increasing cost of living, this means Sanatorium employees must stretch their present salary to cover the increased costs and, in effect, results in a reduction of pay.

For several years the Division of Health, through the Sanatorium, has been providing sensitivity and sputum examinations for tubercle bacillus and Histoplasma capsulatum for indigent patients of Missouri. Due to shortage of funds it appears this must be discontinued.

Dr. Brasher further stated that shortage of funds will not allow the hospital to keep up with the modern pace in medical diagnostic work and proper control of therapy. Sufficient funds have not been recommended to purchase diagnostic laboratory and surgical, life - saving equipment.

The Sanatorium's request for Capital improvement funds was reduced from $2,147,475 to $94,995. Approximately half of the capital improvement request was to provide Air Conditioning for the central hospital building. Dr. Brasher pointed out this is not requested for only the comfort of the patients and employees, but it is an essential medical need. The flow of air and temperature in a chest disease hospital also needs to be controlled. It cannot be controlled with open ventilation and using fans to circulate the air. Without conditioned air, many medical problems develop among the aged and debiliated patients, and those patients with chronic pulmonary disease and emphysema, particularly in the summer. Laboratory diagnostic work is increased from growth of contaminating fungus on cultures due to contamination resulting from uncontrolled flow of air.

Dr. Brasher states he is aware of the financial situation in the State of Missouri, and by the same token is aware of the needs of his hospital. However, he will continue to provide care to the patients of Missouri in the best manner possible, with the funds available.

Cold vs. Efficiency

Medical officers of military expeditions to the Far North have stated that a man loses about 2 per cent efficiency for every degree of temperature below zero.



THERE WAS NO CHRISTMAS GIFT EXCHANGE among employes of Wal-Mart Discount City but gifts were brought to a party Sunday. The employes voted to donate gifts to needy, rural boys and girls through Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation. Altha Gunn, right, DAEOC co-ordinator was present to receive the 35 gifts. Representing Wal-Mart were, from left, Michael King and Larry White, assistant managers, and Betty Deason, clerk - cashier.

Delegates to Cotton Parley Announced

HOLLYWOOD, Mo. - Missouri delegates and alternates to the National Cotton Council's 32nd annual meeting in Atlanta Feb. 2-3 were announced today by Pat Burlison, unit chairman.

The delegates will join with those from 13 state groups in reviewing the council's research and promotion activities for the past year and outlining a 1970 program.

State delegates and their alternates are:

Producers- John F. Summitt, Cardwell, and John Alford, Rt. 2, Steele; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon, and Lennie S. Watkins, Jr., Rt. 1, Hayti; W. J. Clarkson, Poplar Bluff, and A. L. Story, Jr., Wolf Island.

Ginners-- Victor E. Downing, Bragg City, and James Murray Wallace, Gideon; W. C. Bryant, Dorena, and Jerry Aufdenberg, Sikeston; Mr. Burlison and Tom F. Hunter, New Madrid; Cecil B. Campbell, Rt. 1, Bragg City, and Paul Jones, Senath.

Warehouseman-- W. R. Davis, Charleston, and O. C. McGowen, Rayville, La.; B. B. McCaa, Sikeston, and J. W. Purtle, Helena, Ark.; L. E. Dohogne, Arbyrd, and G. H. Walters, Memphis, Tennessee.

Crushers-- N. P. Bartmess, Kennett, and E. O. DeField, Sikston.

Manufacturer delegate-- Karl Hoffman, St. Louis.

Mix-up No Aid to Alaska Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Theodore F. Stevens, the man the Congressional Directory forgot, is running for election to the Senate next year in far-off Alaska and—if he wins —for re-election two years later.

The task, Stevens reports, hasn't been made any easier by his omission from the official Senate list of members due to face the voters in 1970.

A mix-up over Stevens' tenure as an appointed senator led to the error.

Indeed, instead of having a 1970 bye, Stevens could turn out to be the most chosen of senators if he wins his campaign: appointed once and elected twice inside of three years.

Stevens said in an interview his omission from the list of senators whose terms expire with the current Congress has kept him off the guest list at some Republican political sessions.

"I've not been included in a few things where they were talking to people who might need money," he said. "But the Senate campaign committee knows I'm running, I can assure you of that."

Stevens has turned to that committee for help in financing about 30 trips back and forth to Alaska during his scant year as a senator.

The slipup stems from Stevens' appointment Dec. 24, 1968, to fill the unexpired term left by Sen. E. L. Bartlett's death. He's doing that, and the term runs until January, 1973.

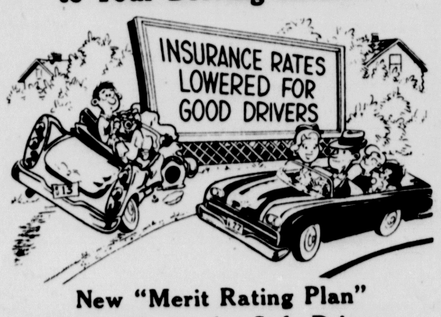
But under Alaska law, an appointed senator must face the voters at the next general election, Stevens plans to do that, too.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Be helpful to one another. (Colossians 3:13, TEV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, make me sensitive to the needs of others, willing to do what I can to serve them and Thee. Help me to act wholeheartedly and graciously, in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen."

NOW!
Auto Insurance Premiums Geared to Your Driving Record



New "Merit Rating Plan"
Saves Money for Safe Drivers

At last! Modern, top quality, Ætna Casualty auto insurance that saves you from paying high rates due to careless drivers ● *Lowest rates to safe drivers . . . premiums rated to your driving record* ● *Fast, fair claim settlement . . . plus P.S. — Personal Service* from us and thousands of other Ætna agents throughout the U.S.

Get the facts about this new merit-rated auto insurance today!

LESLIE INSURANCE
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CHRISTMAS CLUB

Put the "Merry" back into Christmas for the coming year. A small deposit in our Christmas Club will send you off toward smooth sailing when next season's January bills come flooding in . . . Join now!



A Club To Fit Every Budget

Pay Each Week	Receive Next Nov.
$ .50	$ 25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

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ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI
104 E. Center
Member FDIC

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Santa Claus sees you."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Personally, I can't see Herbie as a space pilot—he can get lost going around the block!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



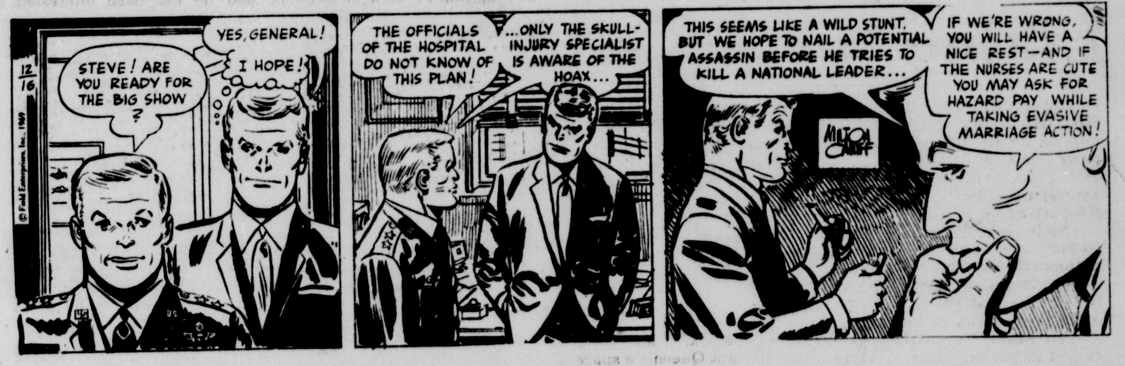
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



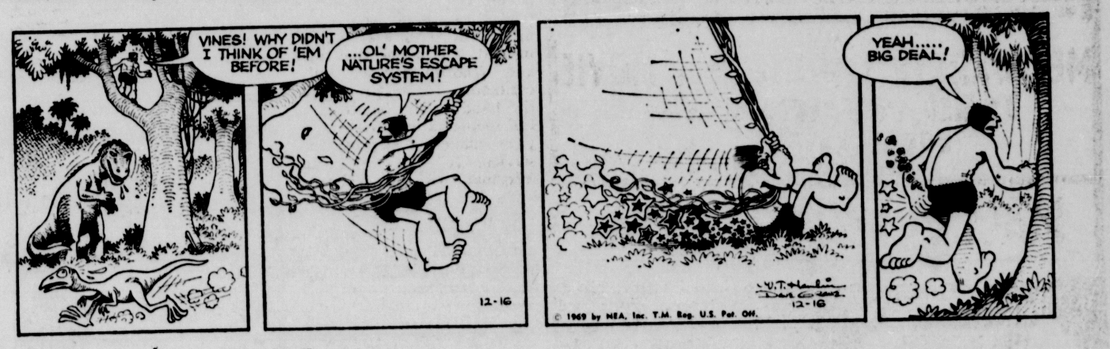
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1969, There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1773, American colonists disguised as Indians, boarded a British ship in Boston Harbor and dumped 342 chests of tea overboard. The tax protest went down in history as the Boston Tea Party.

On this date:

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from Josephine.

In 1835, a fire in New York City burned some 600 buildings.

In 1861, the American singer and Actress, Lillian Russell, was born.

In 1916, Gregory Rasputin the monk who wielded powerful influence over the Russian Czar, was murdered.

In 1942, Allied planes pounded retreating axis forces in Libya.

In 1944, U.S. forces invaded the major Philippine island of Mindoro.

In 1960, tow airliners crashed after colliding over New York harbor. One hundred thirty-one persons were killed.

Ten years ago — The Japanese Supreme Court ruled that stationing of U.S. armed forces in Japan and maintenance of Japanese military forces were legal under the post-war Japanese Constitution.

Five years ago — President Johnson announced a package of 162 new antipoverty projects in all 50 states, to cost $82.6 million. It was the second allotment of funds under the administration's war on poverty, the initial allotment being $35 million for 120 projects.

One year ago — Bidding for reciprocal action, the U.S. Navy freed seven North Vietnamese prisoners, giving them a motorized junk, and sent them home.





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Give	31 More	61 The	
2 Take	32 Successful	62 Haste	
3 Dare	33 Heed	63 Today	
4 Find	34 Links	64 Judgment	
5 A	35 Influential	65 For	
6 To	36 Time	66 Others'	
7 Your	37 Person	67 Your	
8 Advantage	38 If	68 Should	
9 Tendency	39 You	69 Lands	
10 Own	40 Will	70 You	
11 Money	41 Pay	71 Shine	
12 Good	42 That	72 Services	
13 Judgment's	43 Friend's	73 Your	
14 Of	44 Do	74 Display	
15 The	45 Be	75 Work	
16 May	46 To	76 Out	
17 It's	47 Well	77 Of	
18 Come	48 Hand	78 Unusual	
19 Be	49 You	79 Modernistic	
20 Your	50 Today	80 Your	
21 People	51 Try	81 Be	
22 Different	52 Reliable	82 Partner	
23 What	53 Badly	83 On	
24 Will	54 Impulsive	84 Top	
25 More	55 Than	85 Curbed	
26 Results	56 "Pull"	86 Products	
27 Do	57 To	87 Need	
28 A	58 Unexpectedly	88 Your	
29 Weak	59 To	89 Correction	
30 To	60 Watching	90 Talents	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-16-18-46 / 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 7-10-13-31 / 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2- 8-14-28 / 32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-25-33-59 / 64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 5- 9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 6-19-22 / 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84

Good Adverse Neutral

12/17

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"He could become a doctor . . . already he's got me cutting down on lunches and cigars!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's absolutely impossible to reason with my Dad. He's hung up on something he calls 'common sense'!"

5 Ways Flattering PRINTED PATTERN



4669
10½-20½
34-44

by Anne Adams

FIVE fashionable necklines—choose the one you like best to top the slimming, skimming, easy-sew shape that's ideal for the new 1970 fabrics.

Printed Pattern 4669: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. **NEW** Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 4.58 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER**.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Mixups

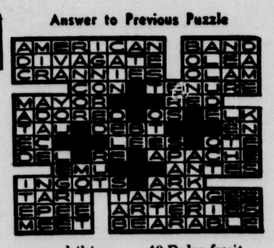
ACROSS

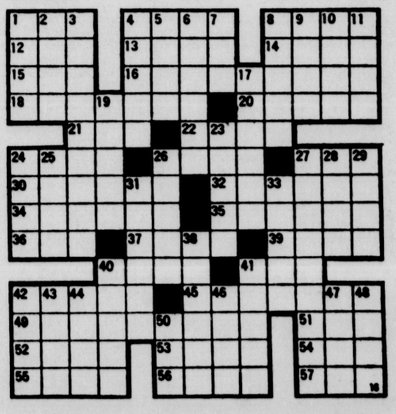
1 Metal fastener
4 Seasoning for food
8 Exclamation of sorrow
12 Mineral rock
13 Awry
14 Small rodents
15 At this time
16 Pendent ornament
18 Entrap
20 Peruvian mountains
21 School of whales
22 Surf noise
24 Apartment
26 Domestic slave
27 Brazilian wallaba
30 Abrogate by authority
32 Foot part
34 Black Sea port
35 Futile
36 Pikelike fish
37 Masculine nickname
39 Seth's son (Bib.)
40 Membership fees
41 Prime number
42 Clip wool from sheep
45 Ocean vessel
49 Affairs of chance
51 Guido's note
52 Tropical plant
53 Small island
54 Clamp
55 Writing implements
56 Anise of Scripture
57 Make lace edgings

DOWN

1 Cornbread
2 Press
3 Source of world tidings
4 Waldorf —
5 Agalloch
6 Pry bars
7 Beverage
8 Chemical compound
9 Prevaricated
10 Measure of land
11 Observes
17 Dormant
19 Musical sounds
23 Strong vegetable
24 Leaping amphibian
25 Clytemnestra's mother (myth.)
26 Puff up
27 Act of making amends
28 Mexican coin
29 Zoo primates
31 Give confidence to
33 Italian city
38 Community in Italy
40 Palm fruit (pl.)
41 Island in the Baltic
42 Blow with open hand
43 Hollow place
44 British school
46 Relate
47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
48 Enraptured
50 Disencumber

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Choir and Chorus Will Give Concert

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri State College choir and women's chorus, named the Cantorae, will combine efforts Wednesday night for the annual Christmas choral concert sponsored by the college's division of music.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic hall on the campus. It is open to the public without charge.

First half of the program will feature the Cantorae, directed by Miss Mary Lou Henry, assistant professor of music. The 80-member organization will sing a group of Christmas songs composed from the 16th through the 20th Centuries.

Accompaniment will be provided on piano, bells, chimes, and cello. Miss Vicki Boren, a junior from Cape Girardeau, will be Biblical readings which will be interspersed with the songs.

For the second half of the program, the choir, directed by Doyle Dumas, associate professor of music, will sing two major works. They are "Magnificat" by the 17th Century German composer Johann Pachelbel and "The Christmas Story" by Hugo Distler, considered one of the greatest 20th Century composers.

A string quartet will accompany the choir in "Magnificat." "The Christmas Story" is a completely a cappella work with parts for several solists.

Students with solo parts are Roger Bierschwal, a senior from Cape Girardeau; Mike Ketcherside, a sophomore from Arnold: Rodney Hudson, a junior from St. Louis; Patti McMullin, a sophomore from Sikeston; Donna Vaughn, a senior from Crystal City; Rolland James, a junior from Rock Hill; and Terry Hunter, a senior from Kennett.

A brass quartet will play between the performances of the Cantorae and choir and after the program.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and wheat futures were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, but other grains were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/4 cent a bushel higher, December 1.44; corn 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.17; oats 1/8 to 3/4 lower, December 58 7/8 cents; rye was unchanged to 1/2 lower, March 1.13¼ and soybeans were unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, January 2.47 1/8.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	31	11	.06
Albuquerque, clear	60	30	
Atlanta, clear	53	28	
Bismarck, clear	29	20	
Boise, cloudy	46	33	
Boston, cloudy	34	26	.03
Buffalo, snow	30	19	.03
Charlotte, clear	47	22	
Chicago, cloudy	32	28	T
Cincinnati, clear	37	21	
Cleveland, snow	33	23	.17
Denver, clear	64	25	
Des Moines, clear	24	13	
Detroit, clear	30	16	
Fairbanks, clear	24	-5	
Fort Worth, clear	71	36	
Helena, clear	42	12	
Honolulu, clear	82	68	
Indianapolis, clear	33	23	
Jacksonville, clear	65	37	
Juneau, cloudy	38	23	
Kansas City, cloudy	37	26	
Los Angeles, fog	71	50	
Louisville, cloudy	40	22	
Memphis, clear	52	27	
Miami, clear	71	60	
Milwaukee, clear	28	21	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	18	3	
New Orleans, clear	78	50	
New York, cloudy	39	28	
Okla. City, clear	47	26	
Omaha, cloudy	26	18	
Philadelphia, clear	38	26	
Phoenix, clear	79	44	
Pittsburgh, snow	32	19	06
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	37	25	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	52	36	
Rapid City, clear	49	24	
Richmond, cloudy	47	25	
St. Louis, clear	34	20	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	38	23	
San Diego, fog	69	45	
San Fran., cloudy	61	52	
Seattle, cloudy	52	40	
Tampa, cloudy	74	56	
Washington, cloudy	46	30	
Winnipeg, cloudy	15	12	

(T—Trace)

River Stages

	Float	Now	Ch.
Cairo	40	19.7	-0.5
St. Louis	30	2.2	-1.4
Chester	27	2.2	-1.4
Cape Girardeau	32	11.5	-0.4
New Madrid	34	10.7	+0.7
Caruthersville	32	11.9	+0.3
Memphis	34	5.8	-0.5

OBITUARIES

RAYMOND BROWN

EAST PRAIRIE - Raymond O. Brown, 48, a resident of Route one, and formerly of Charleston, died this morning in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita Brown; three sons, Charles Brown of Sikeston; Larry Gene Brown, St. Charles; and Gary Brown; and one daughter, Renita Brown. Four brothers, Lloyd Brown, Glen Carbon, Ill.; Arthur Brown, St. Louis; Ralph Brown, Cape Girardeau; and Floyd Brown of East Prairie; four sisters, Mrs. Rachel Cross and Mrs. Marie Carpenter, both of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Warner and Mrs. Mary Simmons, both of Cape Girardeau.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston.

MATTHEWS -- Britt McGee, 91, retired employe of the Frisco railroad, died Monday at 4 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in New Madrid county, March 5, 1878.

He was preceded in death by his first wife. On July 17, 1918, he was married for the second time to Agnes Townsend. She survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Helen Urich and Mrs. Arlene Pickett, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Mildred McConnell, Blytheville, one half-brother, Forest Ball, Matthews; 10 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. F.J. Duecker, pastor of Matthews Lutheran church, officiating.

Burial will be in Matthews cemetery.

CHARLES JORDAN JR.

CHARLESTON — Pallbearers for services Wednesday for Charles Howard Jordan Jr., who died Sunday, will be Jerry Greer, John Henry Scheffer, Ralph Carr, Lou Mor, Joe Carmen, and Bob Coon.

City Court Cases

In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan heard these cases in city court from Thursday through Monday:

Peace disturbance charges brought $10 fines, plus $5 costs to Sam Green, Bobby Aters and Earnest Easley. Easley was charged with two counts of peace disturbance.

Teddie L. Jackson paid a $15 fine and $5 costs for careless and reckless driving.

Jack Bisher, Sammie Dean, and Bryan Johnston all paid $10 fines plus $5 costs for interfering with officers.

Nelda Bisher and Sandy Smith Bisher each paid $10 fines plus cost of $5 for fighting.

Warren Buckner and Duffy Ditto each paid $10 fines and $5 costs for drinking in public.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated for Wednesday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 1,000; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 200- 240 lbs 27.75- 28.25; 2-3 220- 250 lbs 27.25- 27.75; U.S. 2-4 240- 260 lbs 26.25- 27.25; 260- 280 lbs 25.50- 26.50; 280-320 lbs 24.50 - 25.50; 1-2 190- 200 lbs 27.50- 27.75; 170- 180 lbs 26.25; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300- 250 lbs 22.75- 23.25; 350- 400 lbs 22.00- 22.75; 2-3 400- 650 lbs 21.50- 21.75; boars 19.00- 21.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 150; steers average and high choice 1,100- 1,200 lbs 29.25; choice 925- 1,250 lbs 28.25- 29.00; mixed good and choice 950, 1,100 lbs 27.75- 28.25; good 26.50- 27.50; standard 1,000- 1,300 lb holsteins 25.00- 25.50; heifers average and high choice around 900 lbs 27.75; choice 750- 950 lbs 27.00- 27.50; good 25.00- 26.50; cows commercial 18.00- 20.00; utility 18.00- 20.00; cutter 17.00- 19.00; canner 15.00- 17.00; bulls utility commercial and good 23.00- 26.00; choice vealers 38.00- 40.00; good 32.00- 36.00; standard 26.00- 32.00; choice calves 24.00- 28.00; good 20.00- 24.00.

Sheep 900; lambs few small lots choice and fine 90-110 lbs 28.00; choice 85-110 lbs 27.00- 27.50; good and choice 80-100 lbs 26.00- 27.00; ewes good and choice 6.50- 7.00; cull and utility 5.00- 6.00.

Two Fined

DEXTER - Harold Pendegrass of Bernie and Glen Moore, Dexter, were fined $30 on a charge of driving while intoxicated Saturday, police reported.

Ben Rice of Dexter was fined $20 for public intoxication Saturday night.

Terry Oden of Dexter was arrested on a charge of careless and improper driving Saturday night.

John Parker commanded the Minute Men in the Battle of Lexington during the American Revolutionary War.



NEW CITY MANAGER for East Prairie, Glenn M. Huntington, left, being sworn in by City Clerk Webb DeField, at a called meeting Monday night at the city hall.

Cases Disposed of In Magistrate Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases disposed by Judge Koss W. Blomeyer in magistrate court:

Cleveland Parter, Solly R. Knight, Clarence Cook, John E. Harris, and William L. Noble, for felonious assault, defendants in person in custody with attorney Joe Welborn. Bond for each defendant was set at $1,000 each.

William Leslie Dunivan, driving while license revoked, $5 fine and $14.90 cost with a 30 day jail sentence. A driving while intoxicated offense against Dunivan resulted in a $5 fine and $12.10 cost with a 60 day jail sentence.

Harry Leon Green, careless and reckless driving while drinking, $25 fine, $25.40 cost, and a 30 day jail sentence suspended on payment of fine and cost.

Ben Colyer, taking an excess duck, trial by court resulted in the defendant being dismissed.

Maurice Thompson, common assault, 30 days in jail, $50 fine, and $16.50 cost.

Donald Edward Blunt, stealing less than $50, trail by court resulted in a fine of $10, cost of $39.66, and a 30 day jail term.

John Lee Seals, carrying a concealed weapon, dismissed at cost of defendant.

Sikeston Finance Corporation vs. Earl Gregory and Mable Gregory, note, dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Thomas R. Gilmore, trustee in bankruptcy, Delta Grain Corporation, account, continued to Dec. 17 at request of plaintiff.

Delta Loan Finance Co. vs Regnal and Patsey Fitsgerald, promissory note, continued to Jan. 8 at the request of plaintiff.

Ralph Buchahan vs. C.A.D. Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc., account, trial by court resulted in judgment for the plaintiff of $200.36 and cost of $10.

Boyce Roy Cheatham, David Wayne Wilson, and Carl Joe Wilson, hunting game at night from motor vehicle, entered a plea of not guilty.

Gary Wayne Delay, driving while intoxicated involving in an accident, defendant in person and by attorney Jim Robinson. Delay was fined $100, cost of $14.90, and surrender of his license.

Berry Jefferson Cruse, driving while intoxicated, fine of $100, cost of $21.90, and surrender of license.

Roger Eugene McClanahan, driving while intoxicated, 6 month jail sentence and $14.90 in cost. Paroled on payment of costs and balance of cash bond to be refunded. License was surrendered.

Everett Lyman Cookson, Missouri resident with out of state license, dismissed at cost of defendant of $6.

Paul Hartline, removing property without consent, trial set for Dec. 18.

James Rodney Swinney, driving while intoxicated involving in an accident, case continued to Jan. 8.

Thomas Spencer West, speeding, fine of $22.90; William Dean Stanfill, speeding, fine of $25; Linda Lou Bochl, fine of $20; Sherman Franklin Boone, speeding, fine of $15; James Harold Blake, speeding, fine of $15;

Billie Darrell McCurter, speeding, fine of $19; Roger Dale Zimmerman, speeding, fine of $24; Matty E. Hofner, hunting without permit, fine of $25; Donald L. Hedrick and Donald W, Varner, hunting ducks without permit, fine of $25 each;

Paul Grass, hunting ducks outside blind, fine of $5; Jasper Henson and Samuel Henson, taking opossum out of season, fine of $5 each; Larry R. Grass, taking protected bird woodpecker, fine of $5; Gary Grass, taking protected bluejay, fine of $5;

Darrell L. Pope, taking a duck, fine of $10; Bruce Allen Harper, possessing and transporting an illegal deer, fine of $25; Lillie Bee Holloway, no operators license, fine of $10; Lillian Lemons, expired license plates, fine of $10; Mary Dorothy Hare, permitting a 15 - year - old to drive; fine of $5;

William Lee Patterson, careless and improper driving, fine of $62.90; Jack Bederly Dowdy, careless and improper driving resulting in an accident, fine of $25; Robert Earl Williamson, driving without proper license, fine of $25; William Richard Cato, careless and improper driving and hotrodding, fine of $15;

Alvin Deain Cookson and Everett Lyman Cookson, Missouri resident with an out of state license, fine of $5 each; James Kenneth Vaughn, speeding, fine of $10; James Terry Graves, careless and improper driving and excessive speed, fine of $10; William Snowden Hutchcrafe, careless and improper driving and excessive speed, fine of $10;

Larry Jay Bowling, borrowed plates, fine of $10; James Russell Chanley, careless and improper driving, fine of $25; and Jackie Larry James, no truck license, fine of $10.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	71¼	72
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	5	5½
Clinton Oil	7½	7¾
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	13¼	
Olson Bros	3	3¼
Malone and Hyde	19½	20¼
Mo Beef Packers	27	
No Amer Comm	13¼	14
Pabst Brewing	44¾	45¼
Mid Amer Great Plains	4	4½
Wetterau	24½	25¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift		2
Allied Stores		28¼
Amer Tell and Tel		49¾
Chrysler		34¼
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg.		41½
Ford Motors		40¼
New Eng. Electric		21¼
Transogram		14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.82 on volume of 5,250,000 shares.

Int. T & T	58 1/4	4 1/2
Am Tel	49 3/4	Unch.
Occ. Pet.	23 5/8	+ 1/4
Gen Mtr.	68	— 1/4
Gen Am Transpor.	32 1/2	— 3/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	49 5/8
Anheuser Busch	71b
Ark-Mo Power	13b
Banff Oil	10 5/8
Chrysler	33 1/2
Evans Prod.	42 1/2
Ford	40 1/4
General Motors	67 1/2
Keystone Indr.	9 5/8
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	3 3/4 b
Butler National	16½ b
Perini	6 7/8 b
Transamerica	25 3/8
Transogram	14 3/8
Zapata Norness	33½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

The Boardwalk is still the stellar attraction of Atlantic City, N.J. As many as 300,000 visitors jam its five miles of planking in a single day at the height of the season.

MISS AMERICA SHOES

THE SPOILER*

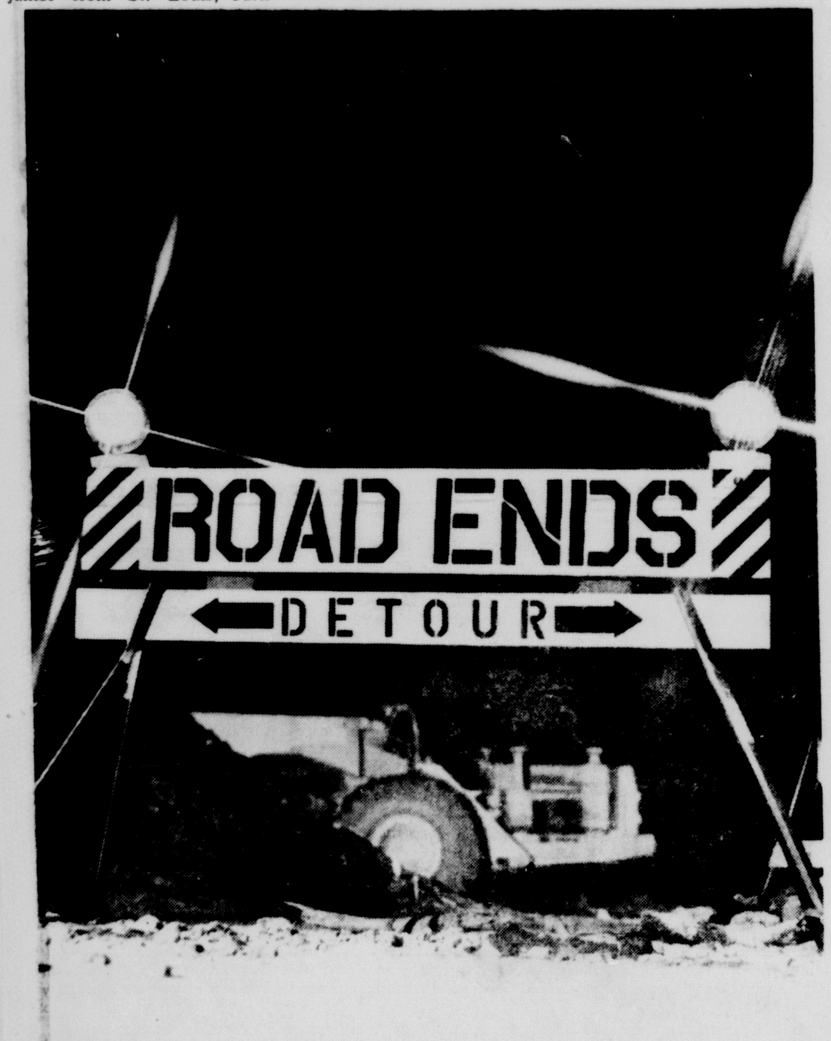
Spoil yourself with this soft kidskin shoe with the innocent little heel and rounded toe. You'll never want to wear anything else. $13.95

Black - Brown - Navy - Red



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Leather refers to uppers
*With due credit to, and used by permission of, The Gillette Company



On December 31 will your 19-year-old reach the end of the road for health care protection?

BLUE CROSS® & BLUE SHIELD®
urge you to take the right road now.
Only 16 days left. Have you enrolled your 19-year-old?

At midnight, December 31, your BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD® family protection ends for any unmarried dependents who became 19 in 1969. Enroll them now in one of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Sponsored Membership programs open only to children of Blue Cross and Blue Shield members. These low cost programs provide protection to Sponsored Members that can last a lifetime.

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Strike it rich with this 14K gold, 17 jewel timepiece . . . Caravelle by Bulova. Extraordinarily low-priced . . . a solid gold classic and guaranteed by Bulova. Give it to someone you love or hoard it yourself.

Wright's Jewelry

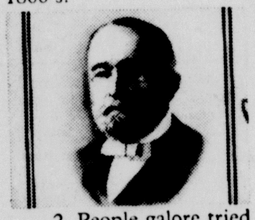
125 N. New Madrid — Raymond & Betty

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OLD TAYLOR 86 PROOF

1. Old Taylor was created by Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., foremost Bourbon distiller of the late 1800's.



2. People galore tried to copy Old Taylor. So, in 1909, Col. Taylor changed the color of his label to a loud and clear yellow and printed the warning below. That took care of that!

THIS YELLOW LABEL IS IN EXCLUSIVE AND CONCLUSIVE USE

3. We make Old Taylor in this castle because it's near the delicious limestone spring the Colonel discovered in 1887.

4. Old Taylor is a signed original. Another step the Colonel took to foil would-be imitators.

OF TOPMOST CLASS

5. Nothing's changed since Col. Taylor put these three words on the label. We still use the same costly small grains, tend our mash as lovingly—still do everything just as the Colonel did it.

6. Taste it and you'll know why Old Taylor is the Bourbon worth giving. And this year the sculptured holiday decanter and regular bottle come gift wrapped at no extra cost. We've even engraved the word "Bourbon" under the decanter label.



Old Taylor. What the label can't tell you, the flavor can.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. bureaucrats give oil away to oil - rich Tunisia; Agruculture department buys it from highest bidder; Nixon staff ribs Kissinger for cultivating blondes

Tax Bill Handlers Hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handlers of the big tax reform bill, after seeing progress made composing House-Senate differences on one major issue and scores of minor ones, held out hope today for a law on the books by Christmas.

A 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits was nailed down Monday when the House passed 397-0, separate legislation providing such a boost.

The Senate has included a similar but broader provision in its general tax reform bill.

The big issue to be resolved is an additional Senate provision making a special increase in the minimum payment—from $55 to $100. This makes the Senate version cost about $6.4 billion a year, $2 billion more than the House measure.

The conference committee handling the Senate-House tax reform versions has yet to consider the other issue which brought veto threats from President Nixon—an increase from $600 to $800 in the personal income tax exemption staged in over two years, beginning in 1970.

There have been suggestions the conference might agree on a modified version, combined with tax rate reductions and taking effect later.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the House delegation, told newsnen he has doubts about writing future tax reductions into present legislation.

"We might be creating a mirage," he said. "It seems to me it would be sounder to wait and see. If we can afford a tax reduction in a year, we could vote one—otherwise, we might disappoint the American people."

Most of the compromises reached by the conference committee in its first session, which lasted well after dark Monday, apparently were on detailed provisions for stricter regulation of private foundations given tax exemption.

Indications were that the conference, which meets in closed session, had not reached final agreement on the controversial issue of taxing foundation income.

The House version ultimately would cost foundations, which now pay no tax, about $100 nillion a year. The Senate version would levy a total of about $30 million.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who chairs the committee, said he is hopeful the conference can keep up its pace of disposing of detailed provisions. If so, Mills said, it can produce a compromise bill by the end of this week, allowing time for final House and Senate action before Christmas.

Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Edwin S. Cohen, talking with newsmen after the session, said tax collections would be seriously hampered if Congress adjourned before Jan. 1 without completing action on the bill.

Speaker Tells How to Deal With Litter

Following a four - point program will keep America beautiful and litter free, Richard O. Gergs, St. Louis, field representative of the United States Brewers Association Inc. told the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

He said that there must be rules, which are easy to follow, people must be educated and there must be firm and realistic laws to punish those who disregard the rules.

Gergs showed a color film produced by Keep America Beautiful Inc., to which he said the brewers organization is a contributor. The film pictured the ugliness of litter and blight and showed how to clean it up.

He said Vermont had banned the use of no return bottles but that the law was repealed because it was ineffective.

Gergs was introduced by Allen Blanton.

Lennie Whitworth announced that the Rev. Lindy Cannon will tell about the trip to the Holy Land at the club's Christmas party next Monday night at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church. Bob Williamson will present a musical program by students.

Don Stewart of Farmington was a visiting Rotarian at last night's meeting. Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

186 Students Voices to Rise in Christmas Song

The 13th annual Christmas concert will be given by the 186-voice high school concert choirs Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium under direction of Gordon Beaver and Bruce Nall.

Nall, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau is doing practice - teaching with Beaver and the high school choral department of which Beaver is director.

Concert accompanists will be Jan Sargent and Debbie Launius, who work with choir VI; and, Patty Bush and Laretha Harris, who accompany choir VII.

Misses Sargent and Bush are seniors. Miss Sargent will accompany the high school Moderne Chorale during the concert.

Each choir will perform members in keeping with the Christmas season. They also will combine and sing two groups of Christmas music.

The concert will vary from early sacred Christmas literature o the popular, "The Christmas Song," and the new Christmas novelty, "The Christmas Polka" and standard Christmas works by composers L. Stanley Glarum and Gordon Young.

The Moderene Chorale, a group of 25 singers picked from the choirs, also will present Christmas music. Members of this group are first and second sopranos; Christy Crews, Pat Fodge, Jo Ann Williamson, Charline Freeman, Phyllis Lair, and Claudia Mulcahy; first and second altos, Rachel Ardrey, Sally Mitchell, Jami Ward, Debbie Collins, Christy Springs, and Debi Silverthorn; first and second tenors, Dan Hazel, Eddie Throop, Alex Waters, Tim Chambers, Stan McGill, and Joel Parmenter, Baritones and Basses will be; Joel Allen, Lee Crites, Tom Jobe, Bill Marcum, Dan Maloney, Jim Taylor, and Jim Warf.

Gun Control Law Loophole Hinders Handgun Traffic Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal gun control law has missed one of its main targets —curbing the traffic in cheap handguns—because of a loophole unrecognized by Congress but exploited by importers-turned-manufacturers.

When the law went into effect one year ago today, importers quit bringing into the country the small caliber, $10 to $20 pistols and revolvers which police call "Saturday night specials."

Instead, an Associated Press study shows, some firms began importing most of the parts needed to manufacture the guns. Then they assembled the guns in domestic plants. Other firms stepped up production of cheap handguns from parts made exclusively in the United States.

The net result: About the same number of cheap handguns are going onto the market today as before the law's enactment.

"It didn't occur to me" until recently that the law contained the loophole, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the legislation's chief congressional sponsor, said in an interview.

"I didn't know the importers were that greedy," the Connecticut Democrat said. "We shut off the importation of this dreadful type of gun only to wake up and find out Americans are doing this. It's outrageous."

As the law's first anniversary neared, Dodd introduced a one-sentence bill that would amend the act and ban the sale or delivery in the Unied States of any snub-nosed gun or small automatic pistol, as well as the "junk guns" which the National Commission on Violence says are used in 50 per cent of all crimes involving guns.

"The United States still does not have an effective national firearms policy," the commission said last week. Among its recommendations: extension of the 1968 act to ban domestic production and sale of "junk guns."

Except for the continued problem with cheap handguns, officials say other sections of the law—such as the ban on mail orders and interstate shipments —appear to be working.

In California, for example, the sale of guns in the year ending last June 30 dropped to 146,468 from the 202,920 sold the previous 12 months.

The Internal Revenue Service, which polices the federal act, recommended 896 prosecutions from July through October, compared with 197 cases for the same period in 1968. Most of the violations are for failing to disclose criminal records or for using fictitious names when purchasing a gun.

But IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower told a Senate subcommittee it is difficult to statistically evaluate whether the law is preventing felons, juveniles, the mentally ill or drug users from buying firearms.

Latest FBI statistics disclosed that guns were used to commit 65 per cent of all murders and 23 per cent of all aggravated assaults from January through September—precisely the same percentages as in the similar period last year.

Before the law was passed, almost all cheap handguns came from abroad. In 1967, according to government figures, 747,013 handguns of all types—cheap and expensive—were imported. In 1968, the total for all handgun imports jumped to 1,155,368. This included 317,703 handguns with an average value of $13 ordered in a two-week period of Senate hearings following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

This year, imports of handguns—all of them the more efpensive type—are down to 325,373. But the Treasury Department said companies tooled up and made 380,000 of the cheap pistols and revolvers entirely with U.S.-produced parts. In addition, parts for 408,000 weapons were imported for assembly here.

Therein lies the main loophole: A gun is not a gun until the parts are assembled. Except for the frame, all the parts can be imported. Even two inch barrels can be imported by the thousands, although a single assembled gun with a two inch barrell can not.

Dodd's bill would change that, applying the government's import standards to all guns sold or delivered in the United States regardless of where they are made. Small automatics and snub-nosed pistols would be banned, as would larger weapons that are unsafe, too light or so shabby they lack the accuracy for sport purposes.

The senator said he hoped to get the bill through by early 1970, predicting, "The gun lobby will buck it."

An example of the opposition was voiced by William Ethier, general manager of Firearms Import and Export Corp., Miami, one of the major gun importers. Ethier said his firm's imports are down by half since last year, and claimed the legislative moves are discriminatory.

"I think a lot of Sen. Dodd's support comes from the gun manufacturers of Connecticut," Ethier said. "If American manufacturers can restrict the import of equal quality weapons because they are made in a country with cheaper labor, they've done themselves a service by taking a large segment of their competition out of business.

Dodd responded: "Discrimination is an empty word when you're talking about stopping murder and assaults. It took several tragedies to get the Gun Control Act of 1968. We may have to have more crimes to get rid of this dreadful weapon. I hope not."

Four of America's major gun manufacturers—Colt, Winchester, Remington and High-Standard—are based in Dodd's home state of Connecticut.

A Treasury Department spokesman said Dodd's amendment would apply to some weapons now manufactured in the United States by such companies as Colt, which already has halted imports of a tiny semiautomatic pistol.

When the 1968 act went into effect, the large domestic companies merely dropped prohibited items from their line instead of importing parts and shifting assembly to their home plants.

Of the parts for 408,000 guns brought in since the law, the bulk were sent for assembly to a complex of buildings in Miami, Fla., including an old church surrounded by a barbed wire fence.

Florida state corporation files list the firm at the former church as RG Industries Inc., with the principals recorded as Heinrich, Peter, and Guenter Roehm. Those same individuals are owners of Roehm Gesellschaft of Southheim Brenz, Germany, which cranks out by the thousands the RG line of revolvers.

However, Treasury Deparment and Dade County records show the licensed operator of the church-gun factory is the wholesale firm next door, Eig Cutlery Inc., headed by Saul Eig.

Eig Cutlery formerly was the principal U.S. importer of Roehm guns.

Unlike Eig, other major importers, such as Gemini Investment Corp. in Los Angeles and Firearms Import and Export Corp. in Miami, shifted gears when the gun control law went into effect and began importing only "sporting" weapons, manufacturing nothing.

For instance, Firearms Import is the chief handler of the 140,000 Brazilian Arminius revolvers brought into the country in the first nine months of this year. This revolver qualifies as a "sporting" weapon and thus is exempt from the import ban.

Another Florida firm, Valor Import Corp. of Hialeah, is listed in Treasury Department records as the manufacturer of guns from foreign parts imported under permits obtained by Mitchell Mogal Inc., New York City. The department said "substantial quantities of firearms and firearm parts" are involved, but gave no figures.

Among companies making weapons which officials say are comparable to the cheap imports, but fabricated entirely of U.S. parts, is CDM Products Inc. of New York. It holds a manufacturer-importer license issued Nov. 12, 1968, but records show CDM imported no guns or parts.

Arms Corporation of America, Nashville, Tenn., made 10,000 revolvers of the cheap .22-caliber variety in 1968 and fficials said they planned to make 35,000 to 50,000 this year although they imported no parts.

In Miami, the Cuban refugees who earn $1.90 an hour or more assembling guns behind the bricked-up windows of the former church say they never discuss the ultimate users of the weapons.

One group which ends up with many of them are the gun experts of America's police departments.

Voting Light At Dexter

DEXTER — Voting was light as of 10:45 a.m. this morning as citizens balloted on a $375,000 bond issue for doubling the city's water facilities.

City Clerk G. B. McCricken said yesterday that he expected 1,500 votes in the election but only 355 votes had been cast.

The issue requires a two-thirds majority vote to pass.

Weather

Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Low in the low or mid 30s. Southerly winds 8 to 15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer. High in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 38 and 19 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:05 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....1:10 a.m.
Full Moon.....Dec. 23
PROMINENT STARS
Regulus rises.....9:51 p.m.
Spica rises.....2:14 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars sets.....9:45 p.m.
Saturn sets.....2:43 a.m.
Jupiter follows Spica



Six Treated

Six were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

Eleso Saucedak, Painton, injured left leg; Lee Counts. mashed toe on metal shear at work; Thomas Vanwinkle, Birdseye, Ind., caught fingers at work; Charles England, Chaffee, punctured back of thigh in fall at work; Rita Ray and daughter, Mary, East Prairie, injured in auto accident.

Troop Cut ToInvolve 50,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is pulling out another 50,000 troops from South Vietnam but over a longer period than he allowed for previous withdrawals, evidently because of the growing possibility of a major new enemy offensive.

Nixon announced his third cutback in a television speech Monday night. He set April 15, four months from now, as the deadline for removing the 50,000. For his two previous withdrawals he had allowed about three months each.

The President coupled his announcement with a renewed warning to North Vietnam that he will take "strong and effective measures" if he finds that "increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam."

At the same time he said he had received "cautiously optimistic" reports from observers and from U.S. civilian and military leaders in Vietnam. He quoted from a report made to him by one observer, Sir Robert Thompson, a British veteran of anti-Communist warfare in Southeast Asia, who was, Nixon said, earlier pessimistic about the conduct of the war.

"A winning position in the sense of obtaining a just peace (whether negotiated or not) and of maintaining an independent, non-Communist South Vietnam has been achieved but we are not yet through," Nixon quoted Thompson as saying.

Nixon did not say he agrees that a "winning position" has been achieved. But White House officials did not quarrel with the assessment.

Nixon said, however, "there is one disturbing new element in the situation:"

"Enemy infiltration has increased substantially. It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive, but we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent."

His choice of an April 15 target date to complete the new troop withdrawal, officials said, gives him more flexibility to assess—and if necessary adjust to —a Communist offensive and still meet his withdrawal deadline. His advisers believe that if North Vietnam launches an offensive it will come in the January-March period.

"There are some who believe," Nixon said, "that to continue our withdrawals at a time when enemy infiltration is increasing is a risk we should not take. However, I have consistently said that we must take risks for peace.

"And in that connection," he continued, "let me remind the leaders in Hanoi that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they also will be running a risk."

Last June Nixon started the troop withdrawal program with announcement of the removal of 25,000 men by the end of August. In September he said another 35,000 would come out by Dec. 15. Both rounds have been completed. By April 15 the third round should bring the total of removals to 110,000.

The actual troop level when Nixon made his first announcement was 542,500 men, which will be reduced to 432,500 by April 15.

In his broadcast Monday night Nixon used a slightly different set of figures based on maximum authorized strength. That is normally somewhat higher than actual strength, White House officials said.

The ceiling figure when he took office was 549,500. He said with his new order that ceiling "has now been reduced by 115,500 men," indicating the cuts in authorized strength total about 5,500 more men than withdrawals based on real strength.

Nixon called the new reduction in force "another orderly step in our plan for peace in Vietnam."

Mother, Child Hurt in Accident

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Rita Ray, 21, and her three- year - old daughter, Mary, received minor injuries Monday in a single car accident.

Mrs. Ray was driving a 1963 Volkswagen on route V, one-fourth mile south of the Dogwood community, at 9 p.m., when the child started to crawl out of the car seat.

While trying to prevent the child from falling the mother lost control of the car, ran off the road and overturned.

Both were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.



FOOD BASKETS for the needy are processed by the Sikeston Sing-Out group. Names of recipients are furnished by Mrs. Jewell Allen, city welfare director. Pictured are Tricia Beck, Tom Jobe, Joe Allen and Patti Bush.

$8,000 of Missing Sum Accounted For

BENTON — Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning that the reported $8,000 of the reported $59,000 missing from Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael's office has been accounted for. He explained the $8,000 was discovered by Michael and consisted partly of tax money placed in escrow accounts because of persons paying their taxes under protest.

Sheriff Dennis disclosed the investigation involved present and past employes of the office. "We've still got to talk to some," Dennis said.

The sheriff said Deputy Collector J. W. "Dub" Shuffit has been afforded an opportunity to take a lie - detector test about Dec. 8's reported robbery. Shuffit was in the court house alone when the robbery reportedly took place.

"He hasn't consented" to the test, the sheriff said, "and he hasn't actually refused. We may ask every employe in the office to take the test."

Mental Test Plea Pondered By Judge

John Hux was judge this morning in magistrate court in the absence of M. E. Montgomery.

He took a motion for mental examination under advisement for Wilburn C. Holliman, route two, Sikeston, who is being held in jail at Benton on a bad check charge.

J. F. Rodgers, East Prairie, and Rosie Muski, 312 South New Madrid, were fined $20 for speeding.

Connie Newell, Circle City, was fined $10 for driving without an operator's license.

Paul Hill, 214 Kramer, was fined $5 for pulling an unlicensed trailer.

Richard Cochran, 701 West Gladys, was fined $5 for having an improper license on a motorcycle, Judge Hux stayed the fined pending payment of the court costs.

James E. King, Morheouse, was granted a change of venue to circuit court on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and disturbing the peace.

Charge Filed After Shooting

CHARLESTON — A shooting took place Saturday at about 5:30 p.m. at the Roma Courts and Liquor Store.

James J. Butler, owner and operator, said that three Negro male juveniles entered his store and one of them made a purchase. He then accused the boy of stealing something else.

In an attempt to scare the boys out of the building, Butler said he fired a shot through the ceiling.

The two other boys charged that Butler shot at the first boy, identified as David Lane, outside the store. On Monday morning, Walter Lane, father of David Lane, went to Prosecuting Attorney Roderic Ashby and had a warrant issued for Butler's arrest charging him with assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon.

Butler was arrested on Monday. He posted $5,000 bond.

Grease Fire

CHARLESTON — Firemen went to the home occupied by Charles Pitchner, 407 North Elm, yesterday at 8:30 p.m. to extinguish a grease fire.

The home is owned by Mrs. Elsie O'Reilly.

There was minor damage to curtains and cabinets.

New Madrid Will Vote on Annexation

NEW MADRID — The city council last night set Jan. 20 as the date for a vote to annex nearly 1,500 acres to the city.

A declaratory judgment was given in circuit court last Tuesday in favor of the annexation. The additional acreage will more than double the land area of the city.

David Blanton and John Hux submitted a proposal to the board for installation of cable television by See- Mor Cable TV of Sikeston. The proposal provides for a $10 hook-up fee with a monthly charge to subscribers of $5 per month.

Bills totaling $1,674,646.94 in connection with the power plant project in St. Jude industrial park were approved. Largest expenditure was $1,532,970.00 for a generating unit.

Purchase of a used line truck for the Municipal Light and Power was approved at a price of $2750.

Dick St. Mary and Harold White, whose terms with the public housing commission expired, were reappointed for three- year terms.

Horace Cobb, operator of the Harlem Cage at 601 Russell St., was granted permission for a license to sell retail liquor by the drink at that location.

Municipal Light and Powermanager Russell Ellis reported to the board that the engineering estimate for construction for a new water treatment plant had been increased from $330,000 to $576,000 due to rising construction costs.

A Christmas bonus to all city employes was approved.

A request for costs on construction of 2,000 feet of 15-inch sewer line, west from the intersection of Route U at highway 61, was authorized.

The board canvassed and approved the Dec. 2 election in which the voters approved a $500,000 water works improvement bond issue and $125 million in power plant construction bonds.

Purchase of a new police car from Seemann Monan Motor Co. was approved for $2,029.97 and the trade in of the vehicle now being used.

Ruling Calls For Ouster Of Banks

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A special commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court held today Rep. J.B. "Jet" Banks, D-St. Louis, is not a legal resident of his St. Louis district and therefore should be ousted from office.

It will be up to the court to decide whether to follow the recommendations of Former Circuit Judge V.C. rose of Unionville or whether to make its own decision.

Rose said it was clear from the evidence that Banks lived in Richmond Heights in St. Louis county and not in the 54th District from which he was elected.

He held that the office was vacant and Banks should be ousted from the legislature.

He said Banks was an interloper not entitled to a seat in the house and added:

"Not only was the 54th Legislative District deprived of lawful representation but the voters of every other legislative district in the state were confronted with an effective dilution of their legislative will. .

"To permit the participation of unqualified legislators in the law making branch of state government is an invidious practice and an undermining of legislative purity that cannot be countenanced."

Heretofore the legislature has taken the position that it is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members but Rose cited cases holding it is the duty of the courts to determine legal residence.

Doctors Say Boy To Lose One of Reimplanted Arms

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A 12 - year old boy whose arms were wrenched off in a farm accident and reattached by surgeons will lose his left arm, doctors said today.

A University Hospital spokesman said there was insufficient circulation in the left arm of Brent Gray and that the condition endangered the other limb and the lad's general health. Surgery was planned at midday.

It was reported that the right arm continued to look good. Both arms were torn off between the shoulder and elbow.

Brent Gray's arms were torn off by a feed- grinding machine at the family farm Sunday. The boy, his father, Joe, and a doctor, along with the severed arms - packed in ice- were flown to a hospital where the surgeons performed a night- long operation.

Announce Draft Call Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that draft calls will be reduced next year about 10 per cent because of President Nixon's decision to withdraw another 50,000 men from Vietnam by mid-April.

Laird told a news conference a reduction from the planned draft of about 250,000 men next year will be possible because the total strength of U.S. armed forces will be reduced by virtually all of 50,000 being withdrawn from Vietnam over the next four months.

Draft calls already have been slashed heavily as the Nixon administration's "Vietnamization" program moved forward.

Talking to newsmen in a follow-up to Nixon's announcement of the new 50,000 man withdrawal Monday night, Laird disclosed that Nixon had instructed him to go to Vietnam the first week in jkbrurs j"assess the siuation as it affects the security of our forces" and to size up the enemy's military capability and infiltration,

The defense chief acknowledged his visit will come just about in the critical Tet period which in the past has seen major enemy offensives, including the great country-wide assault of early 1968.

Laird said that, on the basis of present infiltration rates, and a 40,000-man drop in enemy strength, he does not regard the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as able to mount a sustained offensive at this time.

Asked about other enemy forces grouped outside of South Vietnam, in Cambodia and Laos, Laird said "I rule out the possibility they could move" these elements into South Vietnam's III corps and IV corps in time to be ready for an offensive soon.

However, he obviously was not dismissing the possibility of an offensive by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the coming Tet period about two months from now.

He made it plain that the bulk of the 50,000 men being pulled out under Nixon's latest decision will leave after the Tet period, an apparent precaution.

Laird said enemy infiltration is higher than in past weeks, but is still substantially below 1968.

He attributed the 40,000-man drop in enemy strength from last year chiefly to battlefield casualties.

The Pentagon said in September that enemy strength, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, totals about 240,000.

News Briefs

Morton Urged to Keep Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced personally today that, at his request, Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland will remain as Republican national chairman, forsaking a possible Senate bid in 1970.

After Nixon spoke to newsmen, Morton plugged Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., and C. Stanley Blair of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's staff as possible alternative Senate candidates to challenge the Democrat incumbent, Joseph D. Tydings.

Nixon said his decision to ask Morton to remain at the helm of the national committee was "a very close one." But he pictured Morton as one of the most outstanding GOP chairmen ever and said he is needed in the post because "he is presenting a positive picture of the Republican party across the nation."

Morton, who had just met with Nixon, said he felt he and the President had independently reached the same conclusion— that he remain as national chairman.

A six-year veteran of the House, Morton took over as national chairman in 1968. He is the brother of former Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, himself a former GOP chairman.

Hanoi Denounces Nixon Speech

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for the North Vietnam delegation at the Paris peace talks said today President Nixon's announcement of the withdrawal of an additional 50,000 troops from Vietnam only proved that the United States intends to continue the war.

The spokesman said "the statement made by Mr. Nixon Dec. 15, 1969 proves once again that his administration still refuses to stop the war of aggression in Vietnam, to totally and rapidly withdraw all the American troops and those of foreign countries of the American canp in South Vietnam without posing any conditions, or to renounce the Thieu-Ky-Khiem administration, a traitorous, warlike and corrupt administration created by the United States."

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Tuesday, December 16, 1969. You're a better person than you were yesterday. Older, too.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A LAW AGAINST VULTURISM

Although not grammatically correct, we are all familiar with the phrase "There oughta be a law". And we heard it often during the November "moratorium", As you may recall, the "peace" marchers in Washington, D. C., as well as in some other cities, carried placards bearing the names of men who have given their lives for freedom in South Vietnam.

Many wives, parents and close relatives of these war heroes sought court injunctions to prevent the unauthorized use of their loved one's names. These next - of - kin protested that their men would not have supported the assorted "peaceniks", hippies, yippies, and collaborators in life, and theirfore their names were being used against what their wishes would have been. We agree. There is no way to justify this sort of act. The best way to describe it might be to call it vulturism.

In Philadelphia the judge responded to the next - of - kin request, and granted the ban. But a "liberal" judge in the Nation's Capital did not.

We are unable to explain, or to even guess, by what guideline the District of Columbia judge allowed the unauthorized use of these soldiers names, but we do believe that for the future protection of the rights to privacy of the families, as well as the rights of the dead, there ought to be a law that will end such practice for all time without the slightest legal loophole. Such a piece of legislation has been introduced by Rep. Albert Watson (R-S.C.—. The proposed law would ban the exploitation of the names of war dead without the express consent of the next - of - kin. This, it appears to us, makes sense.

We hope that those of our readers who believe as we do will write to their congressmen and U. S. senators and urge that this bill be enacted before the names of our war dead are once more used in these displays of extremely poor taste.

* * *

MARYLAND'S MONEY PROBLEMS

The State of Maryland is in a money bind which Gov. Marvin Mandel (D) hopes to resolve, at least temporarily, at a special session of the state legislature opening Tuesday, Dec. 16. Maryland's problems are those of almost any other state – rising costs, expanded commitments, the public pressure against accelerating taxes, difficulty in borrowing. But its government has a special complaint that Uncle Sam is letting her down.

The federal government owes Maryland and 15 other states $546 million for sums state and local communities have spent for waste treatment plants under the Federal Pollution Act of 1966. Perhaps "owes" is not quite the word. The act states that the federal government does not have to reimburse the states if Congress has not appropriated the money. Congress has not.

Maryland is a particular victim of the tight money trend. Not a bid was received on Nov. 11 for an offering of $40 million bonds at the legal maximum of 5 per cent interest. So. Gov. Mandel wants the legislature to lift the 5 per cent ceiling in the state's usury law. Other states and municipalities are in similar trouble. West Virginia received the only bid, Dec. 1, for a $90 million road bond issue at a record interest rate for the state of almost 6.89 per cent. New Jersey postponed a $75 million bond sale on Dec. 2. Chicago was unable to negotiate the sale on schedule of a $52 million issue to finance expansion of facilities at O'Hare Airport. Federal and private interests are borrowing at rates states and municipalities cannot afford – or are not allowed – to pay.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Beware of meat twice boiled, and an old for reconciled."

* * *

An automatic checkwriter is any woman with access to a pen and a man's bank account.

* * *

AFRAID NOT TO SPEAK

Part of the Walter Mitty syndrome in all of us is the desire to be the honey-tongued orator for whom all doors open. The wish is natural, for there are rewards of riches and fame for such men. Even in defeated desire, a mellifuluous gent who failed to become a Shakespearean actor rose to the popular heights of recording star and Senate Minority leader.

But the desires of the Mitties who want to be a Demosthenes are dashed in the labor of it all. If not that, there is the fear of the audience, transcended only by the frightening possibility of making a darned fool of one's self.

Why Not Speak? is a valiant repudiation of fear and the crowded schedule. The book was written by a man who was too busy for such literary pastimes, what with an army of personnel to run, along with a far - flung, diversified and busy empire. We speak of H. L. Hunt, of course, the antithesis of the busy, busy businessman who doesn't know or care that the Russian bear wants all those Western improvements.

It would have been easier for Mr. Hunt to be tranquilized by the fear of public speaking: the apprehension was so strong, it was nice just to forget the whole thing. But the oilman - author was being pulled at like a well by a whipstock. As the book so graphically and eloquently puts it, Mr. Hunt in his late years became "so appalled by the dangers of expanding tyranny, I became afraid not to speak."

Mr. Hunt, now a columnist for Life Lines and a staunch supporter of the LIFE LINE Foundation, began to accept public speaking engagements. To be sure, there were even more barriers, as he once confided, such as the desire of people to see and hear the man who pulled more oil out of the ground in World War II than all the Axis powers combined. Thus, he had to overcome audiences who listened under false pretenses.

So comes Why Not Speak? with a warrior's experience and bruises. That experience, coupled with counsel of numerous other well-known speakers whose advice he sought, is tied up exquisitely in this 192 pages of help to others who want to speak. It tells it in the easygoing style of his Fabians Fight Freedom, an important, chocked - with - fact expose of the Socialist - Communist menance.

The author did his book in six parts dealing with the role of the speaker, speech preparation, delivery, development of style, freedom speeches in general, and what he calls "Some Afterthoughts" - pointers on speaking to youth and advice on gestures. Especially necessary to such a volume, and included, are speeches by General MacArthur, Patrick Henry, Winston Churchill and Abraham Lincoln.

This is a book about responsibility and survival. It is good - natured and bubbly with humor and anecdotes. Still it reminds us all that we have no choice but to speak for freedom "if we are going to preserve the freedom of speech itself."

* * *

What we can't understand is why does any department head in the state government worry over the allotment of the budget.

We notice in Saturday's paper where Governor Hearnes tagged $20 million for Emergency funds, which will bail out the departments that did not stay in their allotments.

* * *

From "The joy of Jewish Humor," compiled by Ralph L. Woods (Simon & Schuster):

"When you're hungry, sing.

When you're hurt, laugh."

"He that is of cheerful heart hath a continual feast."

-Proverbs

"There are men who suffer terrible distress and are unable to tell what they feel in their hearts, and they go their way and suffer. But if they meet one with a laughing face, he can revive them with his job. And to revive a mar is no slight thing."

-Nahman of Bratzlav

"A man is endowed by nature with two eyes; one to see his neighbor's virtues, and the other to view his own failings."

-Hasidic Saying

An old tale:

A well loved tzaddik (holy man) met with his followers every Sabbath.

He noticed that one of them was saturated in cynicism, and the holy man was irked when the cynic asked:

"If you know everything, what did Eve do when Adam came home late?'

"She counted his ribs," replied the holy man.

Ancient proverb: "God forbid that we should experience all that we are able to bear."

(Which is another way of saying that God did not promise to make things easy for us; He promised to give us all the strength we need to face life.)

"While pursuing happiness we are in flight from contentment."

"A rabbi they don't want to drive out of town isn't a rabbi, and a rabbi they can drive out of town isn't a man."

Ludwig Boerne said it: "If nature had as many laws as the state, God Himself could not reign over it."

Harry Golden observed: "The greatest problem in modern architecture if how to build a synagogue large enough to hold everyone who wants to come on High Holy Days, but small enough so that the regulars who come every Sabbath won't feel self-conscious or lonely in some huge cavern."

And finally, Maurice Samuel said:

"Silence is the only successful substitute for brains."

* * *

Bill Lewis says: "A man can keep a secret if it is a mean story on himself."

* * *

Sheriff John Dennis says: "There is a great deal of money you never hear about until it is stolen."

* * *

If you are popular, your friends will say you are tactful and your enemies will say you are two-faced.

* * *

Double Take. In Phoenix, Ariz., the thieves who stole Mrs. Suretha Williams' "Dog For Sale" sign returned the next night and took the dog.

"You Know, a Fable Was Written About This Sort of Thing!"



Hal Boyle

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON, England AP — One of these jumbo supertankers docked alongside England the other day, and the assignment editor asked us to hurry along and have a look.

There was no trouble finding the Aristotle Saki Toomey, as her conglomerate of Greek, Japanese and Scottish owners had christened her. She hove into a view a half- hour before the train down from London got to Southampton.

A tender took us out into the channel and deposited us at a Jacob's ladder dangling from somewhere amidships of the dark brooding hull. From there it was a pleasant journey by monorail to the captain's sea cabin.

Capt. Hiroshima Tojo Asahi was busy monitoring the cargo operations on a closed- circuit television set. He bowed graciously in his raw silk kimono with "ESSO" embroidered across the back.

"Velly big ship," he said, rattling several steel balls in his hand, a nervous release from mispronouncing "l's" and "r's," "What you Americans call a big mother."

At the moment, the Aristotle Saki Toomey was taking on crude in Rotterdam and having its winches wiped in Dakar. Or was it the other way around?

Besides himself, Capt. Hiroshima informed us, the crew consisted of two able- bodied seamen, 26 computers and a moroccan au pair named Hasmid, who presently served pink gin and raw fish.

"Sun arways over yard- arm someplace on this ship," the captain observed decently, downing a grog ration that would have seen Nelson through the worst days at Trafalgar.

One of the seamen was up on the bow on iceberg watch; the other was off duty somewhere on the stern, catching some sun off the Canary Islands.

Taking us on a tour of the tanks and pumping facilities, Hiroshima said the Aristotle Saki Toomey had been sent down the ways three months before in Tokyo Bay, immediately causing a tidal wave on Formosa.

She was built too large for the Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Indian Ocean.

"Navigate by Telstar, velly com-pricated," the captain continued. "Engine loom sometimes in different time zone from blidge."

The off- duty seaman dropped by to pick up a new towel on his way to the sauna, nine decks below. The captain shot him a warm smile but did not engage him in idle banter.

"Ship world velly small,'. he explained. "No pay to get too familiar."

The captain led the way down to the eneine room, which turned out to be the size of a washing machine, and even looked like one with its round window. Behind the window blazed the nuclear innards of this maritime colossus, a jelly bean - sized bit of cobalt.

"Good for 10 years," he announced proudly. "Ship no have to go velly far to get anywhere."

We left him there, idly fondling his abacus, under a bit of cruelwork that read, nostalgically, "Oh, God, my boat is so small and your ocean is so big."

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 17 - WEDNESDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF POWERED FLIGHT. Dec. 17. Sponsor: Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, OH.

ANNIVERSARY OF POWERED FLIGHT. Dec. 17. Wright Brothers National Memoria?, Kill Devil Hills, NC.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF THE LIBERATOR SIMON BOLIVAR. Dec. 17. Died 1830. Commemorated in Venezuela and other Latin American nations.

KITTY HAWK DAY. Dec. 17. North Carolina.

PAN AMERICAN AVIATION DAY. Dec. 17. By Presidential Proclamation.

POINSETTIA WEEK. Dec. 17-24. Hundreds of varieties of poinsettias will be in bloom and a Poinsettia Queen will be crowned. Weeki Wachee, FL 33512

WRIGHT BROTHERS DAY. Dec. 17. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

* * *

Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers and pedestrians to exercise the greatest of caution from now until Christmas.

"When you are out shopping during these last few days before Christmas, make sure you don't unwittingly shop for an accident," Hockaday declared. "Keep your mind on the important job of walking or driving safely in traffic."

The Patrol Superintendent noted that 72 persons were killed on Missouri streets and highways last year during the two weeks before Christmas. Ten of these victims were pedestrians.

"Drivers and pedestrians should guard against letting bright store and street decorations distract their attention from observing traffic lights, stop and warning signs or crosswalk markings," the Colonel continued. "If you want to admire the window displays and street decorations, stop in a safe place and look."

Colonel Hockaday also stated that the holiday parties given during this time of the year bring a definite hazard to the streets and highways - the drinking driver. He urged drivers to refrain from indulging in intoxicants before they get behind the wheel.

"Many of the traffic accidents that happen during the days before Christmas occur because the drivers and pedestrians involved were too occupied with thoughts far removed from the important task of driving and walking safely," Hockaday concluded. "I urge every citizen to exercise reasonable restraint in his enthusiasm for one of the year's happiest holidays and to show extra caution as he travels in the weeks ahead."

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: The safari look- bush jackets and shirts-- looks like one of the important trends for the next few seasons, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. It has a handsome, masculine "look;"; it's easy and comfortable to wear; it's acceptable for pratically every leisure occasion; and the big, roomy pockets prove a boon for carrying gadgets (even cameras, radios, etc.)

* * *

NEW FIBER FOR INDUSTRY ANNOUNCED

A new flame- resistant fiber has been developed. Called Kynol, it is the first of its type, nd according to the Carborundum Company, is more flame- resistant than any other man- made organic fiber. It has outstanding ablative capability and has excellent resistance to highly corrosive environments.

The fiber, supplied in bulk, can be converted into batting, yarns and fabrics by using standard textile- forming equipment, and it may be successfully blended with other fibers.

Its unique properties make it pratical for flameproofing, aircraft insulation, protective sheilds and flame retardation, the manufacturer said.

* * *

"My neighbor tried to beat the 5:45 commuter train to the crossing."

"Did he get across?"

"He sure did, a big marble one from his lodge."

* * *

The little cockney woman was asked how many children she had.

"Me and 'Erman, we 'ave twenty- six children."

"Twenty- six children! My goodness, Queen should give him a knighthood."

"Twouldn't do no good. The bugger refuses to wear one!"

* * *

LAST STRAW

"You have been charged with fighting," said the judge. "Have you anyexplanation?"

"Well, Your Honor," said the defendant, "it was like this. I was in a phone booth talking to my girl when this guy comes up and wants to use the phone. He opens the door, grabs me by the neck and tosses me out on my ear."

"Then you got angry?" asked the judge.

"Yes, a little," answered the man. "But I didn't get real mad until he grabbed my girl and threw her out, too.

* * *

MIDDLE-AGE SPREAD. Urban problems hardly existed in the United States a century ago. In 1870 the nation had only three cities with more than 300,000 people - New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Now there are 42.

* * *

Big Boy Blue
Got full of corn,
Now Little Red Riding Hood's
Panties are torn!

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines whipper-snapper as the photographer at a flagellation party.

* * *

If a man can't see why a girl wears a strapless gown, she shouldn't.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – While the American motorist digs deep into his pockets every time he stops at a gas pump, the foreign aid program is pumping 1,200,000 barrels of oil into oil - rich Tunisia.

This is just one example of why President Nixon's $2.2 billion foreign aid request is being chopped by Congress. The Tunisian oil contract illustrates why even freinds of foreign aid wince before they support $2.2 billion for the bumbling Agency for International Development.

And when AID combines with the hack-ridden Agriculture Department, as in the Tunisian case, the results are often dismaying for both the common Treasury and commonsense.

AID agreed to give Tunisia $10 million dollars to develop its industry. The 40 - year loan, at 2½ per cent, is virtually interest - free compared to what the U.S. housebuyer pays.

Tunisia decided to use much of the loan for crude oil, even though in 1968 it produced 23,503,000 barrels and only consumed 8,212,500.

AID says it was told Tunisia had plenty of high -grade oil, but needed low - grade fuel oil. Oil industry sources say Tunisia could easily make do with its own oil.

Nevertheless, AID let the Agruculture Department find the oil for Tunisia under a barter deal. Agriculture put out bids. Out of four bids, the lowest was $1.97 a barrel. The next was $2.65 a barrel.

–$884,000 GOOF–

Then came Agriculture's first nitwit decision. Instead of taking the low bid, the Agruiculture Department chose to pay $2.65 a barrel, well over both the world price and the low bid.

This initial goof cost the taxpayer $884,000. The Agriculture Department explains that the extra money had to be paid to haul the oil in U.S. ship. This is absolutely contradicted by a requirement that the U.S. ships make a "fair and reasonable" offer compared with foreign vessels.

Despite the enormous differences in the bids, the Agriculture Department did not even ask for new bids, as it can do under law. Instead, with AID nodding approval, the contract was signed with he higher bidder.

As it turned out, the higher bidder had promised higher grade oil. But when the U.S. examined the oil, it found it was not the high grade promised, but exactly the same grade oil as offered by the low bidder.

Startlingly, it turned out to be not only the same grade oil, but the same oil. The higher bidder, after winning the bid, talked the supplier of the low bidder into turning over his oil. The Agruculture Department, when reminded by this column of this drop in quality, promised to assess the higher bidder a penalty.

But penalty or not, the taxpayer still will have to pump out hundreds of thousands of dollars for overpriced oil going to a country that can't even use all the oil it's producting now.

–WHITE HOUSE PLAYBOY–

The latest sport at White House staff meetings is to needle Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, over his sudden reputation as a playboy.

The bookish Kissinger, looking like a professor playing hooky, has been turning up at Washington's most swinging parties, oftenwith a tall, statuesque blond on his arm. His name, which seldom used to appear outside the foreign affairs columns, now pops up regularly in the society gossip columns.

There's a bit of backstab in the needle Kissinger has been getting from his White House colleagues, most of them unreconstructed squares who don't like the company he has been keeping.

They consider it bad taste enoughthat the errant professor should kick up his heels after White House hours with the swinging set. But they can't find it in their hearts to excuse him for dating such throwbacks to the Kennedy - Johnson era as Barbara Howar and Gloria Steinem, both striking blondes who wear mod clothes and dig the beautiful people.

Miss Steinem, in particular, wrote some harshly critical articles about the Nixon during the 1968 campaign. She has confessed that she overcame an innate prejudice against Kissinger, as Nixon's aide, after finding that he "understood Bobby Kennedy."

The divorced and eligible Kissinger has also been aught socializing with liberal columnists Frank Manciewicz and Tom Braden, who beat the drums against Judge Clement Haynsworth. To the no-nonsense workers at the White House, this comes close to consorting with the enemy.

Note: At state dinners, Kissinger usually contrives to be seated next to beautiful blondes in preference to the foreign dignitaries he is supposed to fraternize with. He has been able to circumvent the rigid rules of protocol, it is whispered, through the connivance of Lucy Winchester, the sympathetic White House social secretary.

Doc. Duncan Says

For years we been bellyakin about the upper crust at home and abroad seneaking Unks money into numbered bank accounts in Switchland are a little nations ruler had to do was yell commy and get his boys to fire a few shots and Unk run wid our money bag.

Gramp sey he donno at this writen if its a change of heart or a change inthe administration or some folks raisin L bout it.

H.L. Hunt Says

FREEDOM MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Revently Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Josef Stalin who defected to the United States in 1967, spoke to the people of the Soviet Union in a Voice of America broadcast. She told the Russian people about life in the United States, a life which is very different from that in the Soviet Union.

Svetlana told her listeners: "Of course, life here for me is easy, free, gay and full of bright colors." Since she left the Soviet Union, she has been "completely cheerful . . . something that people in Moscow simply do not know."

Through these words she was trying to communicate the difference freedom makes. She wanted the Russian people to realize that the drabness of their existance was caused by communist tyranny.

She went on: "For me the most important thing is the difference which I feel literally within my own skin, with my whole being . . . And all this difference is in favor of America and this is what I am talking about and will continue to talk about.

Svetlana described views of the United States held by the ordinary Russian person as a "distorted picture." "What can I say," she said, "is that all that is based simply on ignorance on the great gap between our two countries."

Svetlana spent most of her life in the Soviet Union. In view of her father's position, she would know the best the country had to offer. Yet she found life in the U.S. much more preferable. The ordinary Russian person, who suffers most under communist tyranny, would find the contrast even greater. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

EXCLUSIVE:

U.S. Crime Fighters Report Cosa Nostra Spends $2 Billion Annually Bribing Public Officals

Washington, D.C.: – In the backrooms of out - of - the - way government offices where anonymous criminologists pore over documents, transcripts of electronic eavesdropping and tape recordings, the belief is that La Cosa Nostra spends $2 billion annually to corrupt public officials all the way up from the country sheriffs and courthouses right on into the Supreme Court.

And it would be wrong to report there is no reflection on any one of the members of the high bench.

This money is poured out right across the nation. It goes into all levels of the criminal justice system. It goes to corruption of agencies and operations outside the system which " have a direct bearing on the enforcement and enactment of criminal laws and procedures."

Never before has this awesome astro - criminal figure been made public. But it does appear in a document soon to be dispatched to crime fighting agencies in all states by Martin Danzinger's Organized Crime Programs Division of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). As a source, the LEAA cites the Tast Force report on Organized Crime of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and administration of Justice.

All right, it's difficult to believe. Two billion dollars is a lit of money – even in inflated dollars. But Mr. Danzinger is a man of understatement. He is prudent. He moves only as quickly as documented sources will permit. He says $2 billion. The Presidential Commission says $2 billion. Attorney General John Mitchell talks of massive indictments of public figures in New Jersey – supposedly the nation's most corrupt state. But that.s only because they have been caught over in New Jersey. The New York borgatas are more polished. They are higher in the establishment. The Pennsylvania syndicates will outmatch the Jersey combine anytime. They run very heavy, and full - handed in Indiana's Lake County, long under investigation. Illinois's syndicate which J. Edgar Hoover says is directed pro - tem by John P. "Jackie" Cerone still is considered the best organized syndicate in he nation's greatest growth industry – crime. We will know about Ohio in about a year, as soon as the Cleveland anti - crime strike force swings into action. Also about Detroit.

California will come later – after the Justice Dept. Sets up anti - crime strike forces in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Later in '70 coordinated crime - fighting units will open shop in Kasas City (and Jersey will have to take second money), New Orleans, where the alleged Cosa Nostra National Commission member, Carlos Marchello has an empire, and finally in St. Louis.

Two billion dollars takes a lot of careful distribution – especially in cash and small bills at that.

But what the public, it seems to me, never, or at least hardly ever, has heard of is the official "Corrupter" in each criminal syndicate. Everybody talks romantically about bosses, under - bosses, caporegimes, button men, dons and even the chief enforcer, such as the old Albert Anastasia, Murder Incorporated's executioner who departed this earth, loaded with lead, in a midtown Manhattan barbershop. But the Corrupter is the man who operates smoothly and rarely gets himself involved in the undulating news storeis. One did. He is Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, an acidy man with acidy subordinates such as Johnny Dio, whom Vatachi has placed right smack in the Cosa Nostra.

"Tony Ducks" (so - called because he dodged bullets neatly and survived a "hit") in the Corrupter for the borgata of the late Thomas (Three - Fingers Brown) Luchese. The government today believes that Carmine (Mr. Gribbs) *Tramunti*, now is the top don in this syndicate. But he's on his way to prison. So is Tony Corallo. But "Ducks" has done right well for the Luchese combine. It once actually had a man in the U.S. attorney's office in the Southern District of New York some decades ago. "Three - Fingers" actually once made a police chief in New York City – though the dear fellow now on the Federal bench wasn't quite aware of the identity of his benefactor. There isn't the most remote inference here that the judge is anything but an upright decent man. He just did not know. That's all. And so many in the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate don't know – or don't try to know – who gets up those instant caravans, loud speakers and cash donations.

But they'll know soon. There are such good men as U.s. Senators Harrison Williams and Clifford P. Case who are unimpeachable, antiseptic and purer than that soap. But they have no record of fighting the corruption in their state of New Jersey. And will they be surprised when the headlines hit the stands.

So will Congressman Cornelius Gallagher.

But to get back to "Tony Ducks" Corallo, the Luchese borgata's official Corrupter. He has had jusges, city officials, law enforcement men on his money belt. He has worked with New York political machine leaders who have helped make presidential candidates. Through spurious committees controlled publicy by others, but privately by him, he has set his people on daises with top law enforcement men right up to the state level.

Multiply Tony Ducks by 24, one for each crime syndicate. Or perhaps by 26, which is my count. Spread them across the U.S. and you see the fine hand of a lobby which reaches everywhere – with bundles of cash sometimes in $25,000 blocs.

How can New Jersey's organized crime come as a surprise to the outgoing Gov. Hughes? How can it come as a surprise to other governors? Why haven't they cracked down? Perhaps they were not advised by the middle - level supervisory officials – which are the objectives of the Corrupter. Well, we'll soon know.

Attorney General Mitchell promises action. He is using everything from his anti - trust division to postal inspectors to march on the crime combine. Of course, the FBI is there always.

Soon we'll know if $2 billion annually for corruption of public officials is an LSD trip figure. But would it make any difference if it were $1 billion?

At least now, the public has heard of the official borgata Corrupter as well as the grimmer reaper, the Enforcer.

Now let's hear from the public. Or does it not care?

Ann Landers

Smoking Proven Okay For Rats...But Still Questionable For People

Dear Ann Landers: Since you are one of the nation's leading anti-cigaret kooks I direct this question to you.

Recently the major tobacco companies decided they had been kicked around long enough. In self - defense they embarked on a campaign to fight the anti - cigaret people with scientific facts. The most impressive of these facts is as follows: research and medical investigators have been unable to produce one single case of lung cancer in rats even though the rats were exposed to excessive amounts of cigaret smoke for an extended period of time.

Surely you have read of these experiments and have drawn some conclusions. What are they, Ann Landers? - Need The Weed.

Dear Need: Yes, I have read of the experiments and my conclusion is as follows: it is apparently safe for rats to smoke. I would not give the same advice to people, however, Scientific research on humans has produced irrefutable evidence that cigaret smoking is a substantial hazard to health and the dangers increase with both the number of cigarets smoked each day and the youthfulness when smoking is started. Cigaret smoking is unquestionably a factor in the increase in death due to heart disease, emphysema and lung cancer over the past 35 years.

Dear Ann Landers: If you think I need a head doctor say so and I'll find one. the way things are going, I'll be needing one sooner or later.

My husband and I raised six children. They were two years apart and I didn't have a cleaning woman or a laundress or the electrical appliances that the girls have today. Our children grew up to be well behaved and respectful of people and property. It's a different story with my grandchildren. When they come to my house they wreck everything in sight. They scratch the furniture, break my knick - knacks, tear the flowers out of the pots and carry food all over the house. My daughter - in-law says, "Kids will be kids." My husband says, "Leave them alone or they won't like you." My son says, "Don't be so crabby". They're no worse than anybody else's kids."

My grandchildren are six, four and two years of age. Is it true that all kids are like this today? If you say so, I'll believe it. - Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed: No, it is not true. I happen to have three grandchildren the same ages of yours and they do not eat all over my house nor do they tear up my plants and destroy my furniture. Their mother wouldn't allow it.

Parents do their kids no favor when they let them run wild. Children need to have limits set. It gives them a feeling of security. I feel sorry for youngsters who can do as they please. They feel, deep down, that nobody loves them enough to insist that they behave themselves. Discipline is a special kind of love. Kids know it and want it.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you print, please, this definition? I ran across it recently and I believe it says a mouthful. "A hippie is a person who looks like Tarzan, dresses like Jane and smells like Cheetah." Thanks. -- Down With Eyesores On The Landscape

Dear Down: That definition has been kicking around for at least two years. I'm printing it out of respect to old age.

Christmas can be a problem. What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger," is available in book stores. It can also be obtained by writing Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Price, $4.95.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems.

First Baptist G.A. Group Promotions

Girls Auxiliary Organization of First Baptist church formally presented candidates of their organization for recognition.

A garden setting was used, with white wrought iron furniture, white tapers in tall candelabras and arrangements of yellow flowers.

Using the theme, "Arise and Shine," Mrs. Lenzie Beck, Woman's Missionary Union Director, welcomed guests and introduced members of the Girls Auxiliary Director as follows: Mrs. Ronald Williams, G. A. Director; Mrs. James Bryant, Assistant Director; Mrs. Arthur Zeigenhorn, counselor, 9-10 year old girls; Mrs. James Hackney, counselor, 9-10 year olds; Mr. Don Swilley, counselor, 11-12 year olds; Mr. David Smith, counselor, 11-12 year olds; Mrs. Manuel Skaggs, counselor, 13-14 year olds; Mrs. Larry Williams, counselor, 13-14 year olds.

The Woman's Missionary Union Receiving Council who approved the work of the girls were Mrs. E. R. Dowling, Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. Richard Schuerenberg, Mrs. William Hahs and Mrs. Lenzie Beck.

Mrs. Ronald Williams, G. A. Director, presented each group to be recognized. Group counselors presented and pinned them with G. A. emblems designating their attainment. The groups were presented as follows:

Maidens: Serena Baker, Tommy Alley, Elaine Waldman, "Missy" Williams, Jane Farmer, Susan Sherrod, Theresa Weather, Pam Williams, Rhonda Myers, Sandy Eskew, Sharon Jenkins, Shavonna Marcus, Laura Lee Noyes, Wanda Ruth Tedford and Pam Weddington.

Ladies in Waiting: Sharon Jenkins, Evelyn Tedford, Kathleen Smith, Tracey Baker and Debbie Eskew.

Princesses: Cindy Collom and Debbie Hodgekiss;

Queens: Lora Meeks, Debbie Gentry, and Brenda Stewart;

Crown Bearers: Diana Newton, Gale Glover and Kathleen Williams.

Throughout the service, organ music was provided by Mrs. Glenn McClellan who also acccompanied Mrs. Milton Sadler, vocal soloist.

The Rev. James Hackney concluded the service with remarks of inspiration and a benediction.

Charleston 20th Century Club Christmas Tour

CHARLESTON - The 20th Century Study Club is sponsoring a Christmas Home Tour Wednesday. Five homes will be open from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m., and refreshments will be served in the last home. The tour begins at the Marion Waggener home, and progresses to the James Reeves, Harry Warren Jr., Eglin McMikle and A. Vernon Goodin homes. Tickets are available from members of the Study Club, or at the door of any of the homes during the hours of the tour.

Proceeds go for new playground equipment for the new elementary school.



THE MOON-ROCK FRAGMENTS displayed in the Harry Warren Jr. home, Charleston, may be seen during the 20th Century Study Club Christmas home tour. The fragments, presented to the people of Missouri, will be returned to the State Capitol when Gov. and Mrs. Hearnes return after the holidays. The rocks were loaned to the Mississippi County Historical Society for a special display last weekend. Also shown in this picture is a bouquet of red velvet roses made by Mrs. Warren's mother. Mrs. Warren is a sister of Mrs. Hearnes.



MRS. ELGIN McMIKLE, Charleston, is prepared to open her home for the 20th Century Study Club Wednesday afternoon, from 1:30 until 5:30 p.m. The nativity scene in the dining area, was made by the mother of reknowned southeast Missouri artist Charles M. Reinhart. The accompanying article explains tour schedule and details.

Kegler's Korner

BY HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Things have really started closing in on me with Christmas so close but come to think about it I have never been ready and if Harold didn't push me I probably wouldn't be ready until New Years Day. I keep telling myself that I have to this year with him still on the ailing list but so far 'myself' just hasn't listened.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES 12-9

Strikers 3 - Alley Cats 1, Hecklers 3- Road Runners 1, Sparettes 3- Town and Country 1, Whiffeys 3- Ten Pins 1, Rollettes 2-Winners 2.

Jo Spitzmiller rolled high game of 203 and Pat Crabb had high series with 540. The STrikers had both high team game and series with scores of 1046 - 3004

DELTA IMPERIALETTES 12-9

Barkettes 4- Harts 0, Imperial Lanes Rest. 4- Michelob 0, Reiss 4- Portageville 0, Lee's 3- Zieglers 1.

Pat Crabb took honors in this league too with high game of 202 and high series of 540 again. Twice in one day is pretty good Pat.

Imperial Lanes Rest. had high team game of 1037 and Reiss had high team series of 2995.

Splits: Janet Meadows 4-10, Louise Meunier 5-10, Alice Patterson 5-7, and Hulda Holland 5-7.

ROYAL KEGLERS 12-10

Todd 4- Wades 0, Busch 4- Hope 0, Liberty 4- Higgins 0, C. D. Alcorn 3- Malone and Hyde 1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Herb Stephens 1, Lewis 3- lst. Nat. Bank 1.

Glenda Becker had high game this week for the girls in this league with a 211. Jean Lee had high series with a 584. Busch had high team game with 1091 and Bank of Sikeston took high team game with a 3036.

Splits: Wanda Angle picked up the big four (the 4-7-6-10) in the 10th frame of the second game. Sure wish I could have been close enough to see that but as usual I was too far away. Kay Jackson 5-7 & 3-10, Sherry York 4-5, Peggy Swacker 3-7, and Sue Morris 5-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 12-12

Intl Shoe No. 2-4, Nowell 0, Rodgers 4- Bank of Sikeston 0, Anchor Toy 3- L & A 1, Bud Davis 3 - Caproco 1, Intl Shoe No. 1-3- A & B 1, Bridgers 3- City Light and Water 1.

Ruby Andres had high game of 189 and Erma Wilson had high series with a 486. Anchor Toy had both high game and series with scores of 1007-2878.

Splits: Ruby Smith 2-7-8, Geneva Sexton 5-6, Ann Dooley 3-10, Faye McConnell 2-7-10 and 5-7.

Sorry no report from the Newcomers this week.

That's all for now. See you all next week.



MRS. DONNA FLOWERS JEFFRIES holds the family 'bread dough bowl,' nearly 200 years old, and in the family nine generations.

Dough Bowl Serves 9 Generations

"It had been in the family 175 years when my father died and that was 16 years ago. So the bowl is at least 191 years old now," said Mrs. Donna Flowers Jefferies. "My father's great - great aunt had the hand - carved dough bowl, and gave it to my father's great - aunt. He took care of her, and she gave him the bowl before she died. She lived to be 102."

The bowl was carved by an obscure member of the Flowers family in Perry county, Tennessee, and passed to Mrs. Jeffries' younger sister, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, by their father, Robert Flowers. The bread board and roller that were made at the same time as the bowl were in the Flowers family until the family home burned in 1937.

Robert Flowers came to the Sikeston area in 1920, to farm, and rasied the first cotton grown in Crowder. Both Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Wilson have lived in the Sikeston area most of their lives. Mrs. Wilson now resides in Jacksonville, Fla. She has children and grandchildren, and the bowl will go on to them when she decides to give it up.

"There hasn't been any dough in it since 1938, when our mother passed away," said Mrs. Jeffries. "But, we want to keep it in the family just the same."



Local Rotarians Help Sponsor Scholarship



Donna Hines

ROLLA, MO. - Miss Donna Hines, 22, of Roila, has won a Rotary Foundation graduate fellowship fro one year of study abroad. The fellowship is sponsored by District 609, of which the Sikeston club is a unit.

Miss Hines, who presently is teaching social science in Waynesville high school, is one of more than 275 young men and women from 48 countries selected to receive educational grants from the Rotary International Foundation. Miss Hines' award, applicable for the 1970-71 academic year, will enable her to seek admission to the University of Liege in Belgium.

Miss Hines was sponsored by the Rotary club of Rolla, Charles E. Harding, president. "This young teacher will do high credit to Rotary International's fine fellowship study program," Harding said. "She is a 1969 graduate of the University of Missouri - Columbia, and hopes to teach history at the high school or college level. She maintained a high scholastic standard at the University and still found time to participate in campus activities. She belonged to a youth political group, the Baptist Student Union, and Sigma Kappa sorority. I predict she will bring honor not only to the sponsoring Rolla club, but also to the Sikeston club and the other 14,000 Rotary clubs serving communities through better understanding in 148 countries."

Since 1947, Rotary's Foundation has awarded more than 3,500 scholarships to young people who have become "goodwill ambassadors" to nearly 100 countries. Applications for such awards, which provide travel, tuition, meals, lodging and other costs, must be made through local Rotary clubs, such as the one in Sikeston, and must be made before March 15 for the following academic year.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

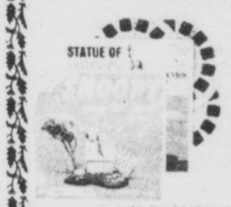
Wednesday
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Hamburger on Bun
- French Fries
- Green Peas
- Pink Applesauce
- Oatmeal Cookie

Thursday
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Chili and Crackers
- Peanut Butter Sandwich
- Apricots
- Rolled Wheat Cake W/Icing

Friday
- 1/2 Pint Milk
- Fried Fish on Bun
- Whole Buttered Potatoes
- Pickled Beets
- Apple Crisp

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Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday December 16, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:

Jeffrey G. Clark, Sikeston
Gregory B. Brown, Charleston
Evelyn Hendrix, Charleston
Florence Harlon, Sikeston
Arthur Carey, Scott City
Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, Sikeston
Barbara Nolan, Anniston
Lillian Murphy, East Prairie
Mrs. Irene McCoy and Baby Girl, Sikeston
J. D. Parks, Puxico
Shelby Walters, Sikeston
Ernest Springs, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Swain and Baby Boy, Bell City
Robert Wyatt, Sikeston
William Guthrie, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:

Delbert Curry, Sikeston;
Eulas Smiley, Bloomfield;
Billie Bell, Bloomfield;
Grace Maddox, Dexter;
Ann Kidd, Sikeston;
Donald Cooper, Bloomfield;
Elsie Snider, Essex;

Released:

Bradley Dupro, Bloomfield;
Pamela Dowdy, Dexter;
Clyde Quinn, Bloomfield;
Harold Welch, Granite City, Ill.;
AllenPenick, Dexter;
Beulah Hyatt, Gray Ridge;
Iona Driskell, Bloomfield;

Morehouse PTA To Hear Chorus

The Morehouse PTA will hold a meeting Thursday in the school gymnasium. The Junior High Chorus will sing carols at 7:30 p.m., and a business meeting will follow.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

VFW Auxiliary No. 3174 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Edwards, 530 Matthews, at 7:00 p.m. Each member is to bring a white elephant.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, Delta Gamma, will meet with Mrs. Faye Wright, 103 Comstock at 7:30 p.m. Casual dress. Bring exchange gift, food for Christmas basket and clothes for Child Development Center depot.

WEDNESDAY

W.S.C.S. Schulte Guild meets with Mrs. Bill Marsh at 6:30 p.m. for pot luck supper.

THURSDAY

W.S.C.S. Circles meet: 1 with Mrs. William Bess at 9:30; 2 with Miss Effie Campbell at 9:30; 3 with Mrs. H. G. Cathey; 4, 1:30 with Mrs. Maurice Stauffer; 5 with Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield at 2 p.m.; and 6 with Mrs. John Hux at 2 p.m. Schulte Guild at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Marsh for pot luck supper.

FRIDAY

Circle 7 of W.S.C.S. will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

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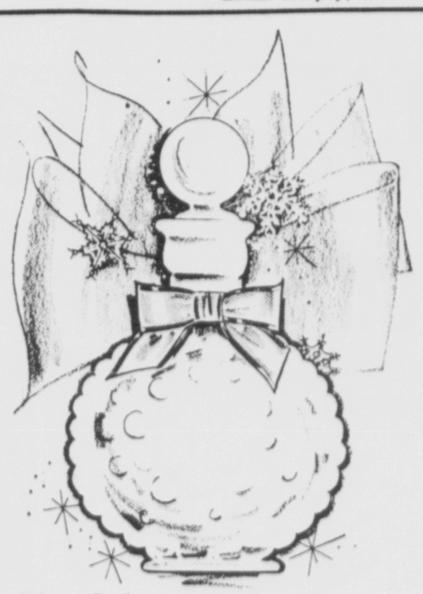
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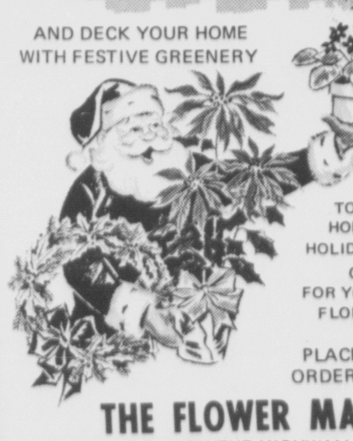
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Malden Makes Move

Puxico jumped from the honorable mention list to seventh after defeat last week's seventh ranked Charleston Bluejays who fell to eighth.

Malden picked up five first place votes and moved within two points of New Madrid in the race for top ranking in the Daily Standard basektball poll this week as voted by the 14- member Daily Standard sports panel during the weekend.

New Madrid, who had pulled into a 41- point lead last week with eight first place votes, strugged to defeat Risco last week while Malden ripped Kennett in an impressive win.

Advance lost one first place vote but remained third while Delta tumbled to fourth in loosing two first place votes.

Poplar Bluff and Delta C-7 held their fifth and sixth positions. The Chargers also picked up a first place vote.

Richland remained ninth while Woodland dropped rom ighth to 10th and South Pemiscot failed to make the poll after moving into 10th last week.

The top rated Indians are at home tonight to Parma before going on the roar to Oran Friday and Sikeston Saturday.

Malden will host Southland tonight and go to Campbell Friday.

Charleston, and Delta see action onight while Richland, Woodland, Poplar Bluff, Puxico, Advance and Delta are scheduled for Friday bouts.

The big meeting this week will pit Puxico at Advance Friday evening, matching the third and seventh rated quintets.

THIS WEEK's Daily Standard cage poll with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) New Madrid (5)	8-0	121
(2) Malden (5)	5-0	119
(30 Advance (2)	7-0	99
(4) Delta (1)	8-0	83
(5) Poplar Bluff	4-1	64
(6) Delta C-7 (1)	8-0	62
(7) Puxico	6-2	48
(8) Charleston	4-3	36
(9) Richland	5-3	17
(10) Woodland	7-1	13

OTHERS WITH votes, not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Parma; Hayti North; Cape Central; Oak Ridge; Southland; Lilbourn; North Pemiscot; Scott Central; Matthews; Neelyville; Bernie; Chaffee, South Pemiscot; Dexter.

LAST WEEK'S POLL

THIS WEEK'S poll with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points and right:

(1) New Madrid (8)	8-0	138
(2) Delta (3)	7-0	97
(3) Advance (3)	6-0	94
(4) Malden	3-0	83
(5) Poplar Bluff	3-0	64
(6) Delta C-7	7-0	62
(7) Charleston	3-1	48
(8) Woodland	7-0	62
(9) Richland	5-2	17
(10)) South Pemiscot	7-0	15



FUR PRICES this winter are on the rise and so is interest in trapping. A resident trapping permit is $3, plus the $.30 service fee. There are trapping regulations in the 1969 Department of Conservation code book. The trapping season runs until Jan. 15. (Dept. of Conservation photo).

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES
HUNTING		
Quail	now open	Jan. 15, 1970
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31
Geese (statewide)	Dec. 18	Jan. 11, 1970
Geese (Swan Lake Zone)	now open	at 20,000 kill or Dec. 28 whichever is first
Geese (Squaw Creek Zone)	now open	Dec. 28 (blue, snow and white- front geese)
Pheasant (where legal)	now open	Dec. 31
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closes season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Furbearers. (raccoon, oppossum, weasel, skunk, badger, fox, bobcat)	now open	Jan. 15, 1970
FISHING		
In impoundments All species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, smallmouth, & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	March 1, 1970	Oct. 31, 1970
Trout management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Paddlefish, non-game fish Snagging, snaring, grabbing	now open except Jasper and Lawrence counties	Dec. 31

Jr. Rebs Beat Cats

ESSEX — Richland junior high picked up a pair of wins last night as Coach George Cox's junior Rebels defeated Bloomfield 32-9 in seventh grade action and 54-6 in eighth grade play.

Ken Cain paced the Rebs eighth grade victory with 16 points while brother Carl added 6. Wayne Tucker and Rick Nelson led the junior Wildcats with 15 and 11 respectively.

James Malloy, Randy Russell and Randy Gaylord paced the seventh grade win with six points each. Gene Martin sank five for Bloomfield's tops.

Coach Cox's unbeaten's take on unbeaten Bell City Thursday.

Swindell, Tropf Lead Cubs Win

BELL CITY — David Swindell and Steve Tropf combined for 45 points as Bell City's junior high Cubs remained undefeated and whipped Scott Central 51-29. They netted 23 and 22 points.

Scott Central picked up the seventh grade win, 27-22. with Ken Bright leading the way scoring 11 points. Dan Rivers paced Bell City with 10 points.

John Avance scored 11 for the Braves eighth grade.

Wildcats Number One

Say, Adolph Rupp, how does it feel to be No. 1 again?

"It sure is nice to be on top - it's gratifying after all those years of frustration during the Lew Alcindor era," says Rupp, ultra - successful coach of Kentucky's basketball team.

The Wildcats, voted into the top spot Monday for the second straight week by the Associated Press' nationwide panel of sports casters and sports writers, are reviving dreams of glory for the winningest basketball coach.

"I've never seen a bunch of boys like 'em," Rupp said. "After a tough practice session Monday, I dismissed them and they kept running around the gymnasium because they didn't feel like they had enough practice.

"And that's thr reason we're No. 1 in the nation."

Kentucky collected 616 points, including 22 first place votes, to reclaim the top spot over UCLA. The Bruins, who dominated the polls with Alcindor showing the way the past three years, had 576 points and seven first place ballots.

New Mexico State remained No. 3 with 423 points and Davidson stayed No. 4 with 385, but most of the remaining teams did the Rankings Shuffle.

Ohio U. did the biggest jump and Duquesne took the longest spill. Ohio U. leaped from 19th to 10th after beating Ohio State for its third victory over a Big Ten team and Duquesne dropped from seventh completely out of the Top Twenty after losing to Nebraska and Iowa.

South Carolina went from eighth to fifth; Notre Dame from 10th to sixth; North Carolina, beaten by Kentucky last week, dropped from fifth to seventh; Tennessee stepped up a notch to eighth and Villanova moved from 12th to ninth among the Top Ten teams.

Kentucky has whipped four opponents this year, including tough North Carolina. How do the 1969 Wildcats stack up against past teams, which have won 810 games for Rupp over 40 brilliant seasons?

"This club reminds me of the '66 team," said Rupp, whose club complied a 32-1 mark that year before losing to Texas Western now Texas - El Paso in the NCAA finals.

Rupp said the No. 1 ranking is especially gratifying because of the loss of star guard Mike Casey, who was hurt in an auto accident before the season started. It's one position in which the Wildcats lack depth.

Rupp also said he thought Kentucky played one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

"Every team could give us trouble - but I think we surmounted a tremendous obstacle when we beat North Carolina," he added.

The top twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and points awarded for first 15 places based on 20 - 18 - 16 - 14 - 20 - 10 - 9 - 8 - etc.:

1. Kentucky 22	616
2. UCLA 7	576
3. Nex Mexico St. 2	423
4. Davidson	385
5. South Carolina	297
6. Notre Dame	255
7. North Carolina	214
8. Tennessee	202
9. Villanova	169
10. Ohio U.	159
11. Santa Clara	130
12. Purdue	123
13. Southern Calif.	130
14. Louisville 1	63
15. Louisiana State	61
16. Colorado	50
17. Marquette	49
18. Jacksonville	47
19. Houston	30
20. Washington	28

ABA

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Indiana vs. Dallas at Fort Worth, Tes.

Los Angeles vs. Kentucky at Washington

Carolina at Washington

K-Indians Win, 50-46

STEELE — Kennett won its third game of the season last night. It surged from behind to clip the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, 50-46. The Indians record now stands at 3-2 with losses to North Pemiscot and Malden.

Larry Robinson led the Indian scoring with 18 points. He also scored the final four points of the game, giving Kennett the lead (48-46) with a little over a minute left and then rebounded and stuffed one for the final 50-46.

Reserve Larry Collins put the Indians in a position to win with about two minutes left as he stole the ball and tied the score at 46-46 after his team had trailed by as much as four points with two minutes left.

Jerry Whittington poured in 24 points in leading South Pemiscot and all- scorers for the night.

The Indians also won the junior varisty tilt, 46-44.

Scoring:

KENNETT (50)
Robinson 18, Gilmer 14, Brooks 8, McKiney 6, Collins 2, Sullinger 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG- 23; FT-4; PF- 20.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (46)
Whittington 24, Holt 13, Earls 5, Harboe 2, Kelley 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-13; FT-20; PF-13.

Kennett	11	12	8	19 - 50
S. Pemiscot	9	13	10	14 - 46

7-1 Cager At Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. AP - Tom Payne may be the only boy in the nation who is 7 - foot - 1, a prep all-America basketball player and still is paying his own way to college.

Payne could have had scholarships to about 350 other schools, but he wanted to play for Kentucky. He is the first Negro signed to a basketball grant - in - aid by the Wildcats, but that isn't the point.

"I've just always wanted to play at Kentucky," he said in an interview just before he dropped in to see his fellow freshmen practice in Memorial Coliseum.

You see, Payne isn't allowed to practice or play with them - yet.

NCAA rules specify that a youngster must score 19 points on his entrance test to be eligible for college athletics. Payne was two points short, so he must lay out for one year.

Most other youngsters would have dropped out of school, enrolled elsewhere and moved onto the basketball floor. Not Payne, though.

He signed up with a local AAU team, hit the books and is reported doing well enough that he probably will be eligible to play varsity ball next year as a sophomore.

Meantime, he is acquiring experience on the basketball floor, playing with a team that includes ex-Kentucky players John Adams, Phil Argento and Scotty Baesler and that meets some of the best athletes in the nation.

"I'm learning a lot this way," Payne said. "We play against guys 6-9 and 6-10 who collapse on me and it's helping me improve my moves tremendously."

In addition, he's getting more experience than he would have had as a normal freshman and isn't losing any time in coordinating himself with his teammates of next year.

"They'll just by playing about 20 or 22 games this season while I can play in 45," he noted.

"This gives me an edge.

"On top of that, we do play together every day in gym class and will play together next summer, so I'm sure we'll know each other's moves well enough to make a good team," he said.

Right now, Kentucky is ranked No. 1 in the country. Payne, is a freshman, couldn't be playing with the varsity even if he were academically eligible, but does he rue not being a part of the top ranked team?

"Oh, no," he said. "We'll be ranked No. 1 for the next four or five years. I've watched those freshmen and when they join the sophomores and juniors on the varsity - well, look out!"



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Parma Jr. High Defeats Bernie

PARMA — Coach Jake Ashcraft's junior high Pirates roared to two victories last night, winning the seventh grade encounter, 38-13, and the eighth grade match, 70-28.

Rolly Perkins and Dick Ramsey paced the Pirates eighth grade win, netting 22 and 17 points respectively as their team stormed to a 43-8 halftime lead. Stevens, Bilderbrock and White led the junior Mules scoring with six points each.

Carter led coach Ashcraft's seventh grade victory, netting 15 of the teams 38 points. Parma jumped to a 28-5 first half lead and never trailed. Berton paced Bernie scorers with five points.

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SHS Grapplers Lose Opener

CHARLESTON — The Sikeston high school grapplers opened up their campaign last night with a narrow defeat at the hands of the Charleston high matmen, by the slim margin of 23-21. The Dogs came back with several key victories in the late matches to almost pull off the upset. The Jays were aided by experience in this meet, as they had already participated in one match before last night's encounter.

The JV match set the stage for what could have been a bad night for the Dogs, as only one man was able to record a victory. The lone victorious grappler for Sikeston was Randy Reynolds, as he pinned Napolean Mason with 44 seconds remaining in he third period. Reynolds is one of eleven lettermen returning to this year's squad.

Blake Nowell opened up the varsity match in the 98 lb division with a 9-2 decision over his Jay opponent. Nowell, who is only a freshman, used extremely quick moves and good positioning to rack up two near pins before picking up the win.

The next Bulldog victory was long in coming, as Charleston reeled off six straight victories before "Smoky" Johnson broke the ice in the 155 pound class. The middle weight Dogs showed aggressiveness and desire to win, but just couldn't come up with the needed holds as the Jays racked up 20 of their 23 points in he middle classes. Johnson made up five of these points, however, in his 155 lb. division, as he pinned opponent Dan DeField with 1:13 remaining in the third.

Derek Wilson came on strong for the grappling Dogs also, as he registered a pin in the 165 lb. class. Wilson had control of his man for the entirity of the match, but it wasn't until the last few seconds of the third round that he managed his pin.

Lee Payne put up a good battle in the 175 lbs. class, but came up on the losing end of the score 9-0. Sikeston picked up five more markers in the 185 lb. class, as Jerry Taylor won by default.

In the battle of the Heavies, Tunney Taylor outlasted Cliff Dugan to record a 3-1 decision over his Charleston counterpart This match found neither man able to get his opponent into pin position, as Taylor picked up his points on a reversal and a penalty point.

The Bulldogs have plenty of time to get ready for their next encounter, as they lay off until January 8, when the meet the Cape Central Bengals in Cape.

98 lbs. Nowell (S) decisioned Nolan (C) 9-2
107 lbs. - Moore (C) pinned Porter (s) 0:12 1st
115 lbs. - Lair (C) decisioned Loveless (S) 8-7
123 lbs. Sager (C) decisioned Gross (S) 13-2
130 lbs. Dyes (C) decisioned McMillian (S) 10-0
137 lbs. Burke (C) decisioned Shannon (S) 10-2
145 lbs. Dugan (C) decisioned Fugate (S) 5-0
155 lbs. Johnson (S) pinned DeField (C) 1:13 3rd
165 lbs. Wilson (S) pinned Shelby (C) 0:19 3rd
175 lbs. Crook (C) decisioned Payne (S) 9-0
185 lbs. J. Taylor (S) won by default
HWT. T. Taylor (S) decisioned Dugan (C) 3-1

Prep Schedule

(TONIGHT)
Illmo Scott City at Kelly
Charleston at Scott Central
Holcomb at Clarkton
Hayti at East Prairie
Leopold at Chaffee
Naylor at Neelyville
Senath at Caruthersville
Campbell at Piggott, Ark.
Perryville at Farmington
Fredricktown at Valle
Cooter at Dell, Ark.
Anna- Jonesboro, Ill. at Cape
Meadow Heights, at Zalma
Twin Rivers at Bloomfield
Southland at Malden
Notre Dame at St. Vincent
Risco at Portageville
Parma at New Madrid
Oak Ridge at Delta
N. Pemiscot at Gideon
(THURSDAY)
Arcadia Valley at Fredricktown
Delta C-7 at Cooter
(FRIDAY)
Lilbourn at East Prairie
North County at Chaffee
Kennett at Hayti
Neelyville at Greenville
Caruthersville at Portageville
Malden at Campbell
Bernie at Richland
Dexter at Charleston
Woodland at Perryville
Poplar Bluff at Cape
New Madrid at Oran
Senath at Southland
Leopold at Ste. Vincent
Puxico at Advance
Oak Ridge at Patton
Notre Dame at Delta
Bloomfield at N. Pemiscot
Jackson at Illmo- Scott City
Matthews at Gideon
Van Buren at Doniphan
(SATURDAY)
New Madrid at Sikeston.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Atlanta at New York
San Diego at Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Seattle at San Francisco
Detroit vs. Boston at Cleveland
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at New York
San Diego at Chicago
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Seattle at San Francisco
Detroit vs. Boston at Cleveland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East
St. Bonaventure 97, Detroit 68
Dequesne 87, W. Kentucky 65
St. John's, N. Y. 71, Georgetown, D. C. 64
South
So. Caro. 101, Maryland 68
Duke 80, East Carolina 65
Auburn 94, Miss. St. 66
Dillard 108, Alcorn A&M 101
Oglethorpe 83, Albany St., Ga. 69
Midwest
Kansas 75, Notre Dame 63
Ohio U. 89, Indiana 83
Kansas St. 91, Vanderbilt 78
Nebraska 92, No. Mich. 68
Oklahoma 71, Miami, Ohio 57
DePaul 101, Parsons 79
No. Illinois 60, Creighton 55
Southwest
Houston 116, Los. Ang. Loy. 91
Texas Techn. 85, Arizona 80
Stephen F. Austin 89, Sam Houston St. 75
How. Payne 91, Angelo St. 88
Far West
Denver 64, Utah 61

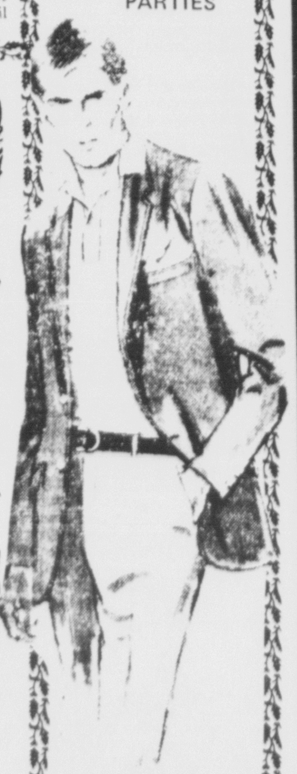
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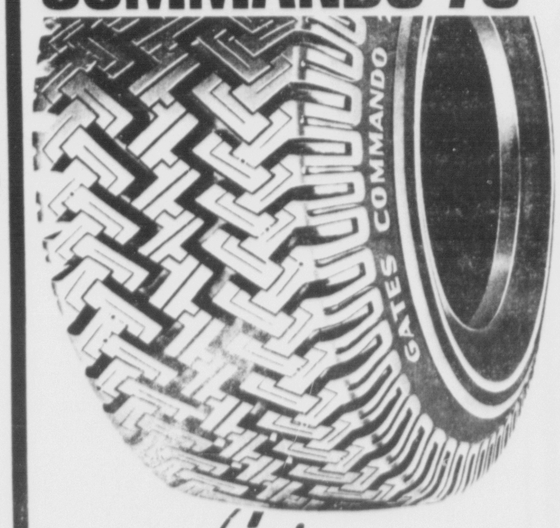
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We can't honestly call this a snow tire! Because she's a "goer" in practically any situation, plus being a quiet runner at speed on dry pavement.
Wide 78 series cross section and wrap-around shoulder give it sports car response. And it's built solid, with 4 full plies of nylon—still one of the strongest cords ever conceived by man.
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CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goolsby and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson were hosts and hostesses for the Christmas party held in the Jolly Neighbors clubhouse Saturday evening, Dec. 6, enjoyed by 35 people. Four were first year attendees, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Manley. A collection was taken on a voluntary basis for presentation to the Diagnostic Clinic in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel are visiting in St. Louis with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Leach, and family for a few weeks. Mrs. Leach recently had major surgery in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann and children spent the weekend in Charleston, Ill., with his sister, Mrs. Bob Smith and family. His mother, Mrs. Lala McCann, who had been visiting with the Smiths since Thanksgiving, accompanied them back home.

Miss Mary Patterson of St. Louis is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Ellen Burnett.

Mrs. V. E. Hammock is building a new Senior Citizen home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Bixler of Bloomington, Ill., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler.

Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. W. O. Burnett, and Mrs. Fred Lasters attended the New Madrid County Extension Club Recognition Tea in New Madrid Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen were called to Nokomis, Ill., due to the death of his uncle, Will Aumann. They were accompanied by Elmer Gruen's sister, Mrs. Cora Geske, of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude and children have moved from the Barney Blankenship farm into their recently purchased home in Morehouse.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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Have you noticed when tap water dries a spot or film remains? Solids are left after pure water evaporates. . . . These solids are commonly called lime spots, film, or stains, and cause needless expense and inconvenience.

After a tap water shampoo, the hair dries and this lime film is left, leaving hair dry and unmanageable.

When the laundry dries, this film accumulates on the fibers. This is most noticeable when towels become rough and harsh after several washings.

Heating tap water causes lime film inside the container. Perhaps you have seen this scale in teakettles or pans. Although little water is heated in teakettles, many gallons go through the water heater and plumbing system.

MIRACLE WATER - - - lime free, rust free, spot free.

MIRACLE WATER is free of the lime spot, free of rust and other spot forming impurities.

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Town and Country 4-H Club Meets

DEXTER — The Town nd Country 4-H Club had a community meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in he central elementary school. There were 26 members present. President Dale Reed called the meeting to order.

The pledges to the 4-H flag and the United States flag were led by Melana Hicks and Linda Gilkey, respectively. The club was led in he song, "Joy To The World," by Mark Stutts.

The roll call was "My Favorite Christmas Song." The guests, John Bryant, Mrs. Thermal Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huey, Mick and Sammy, Miss Kathryn Bader, and Chris Bryant were introduced by the president.

The treasurer report was given by Guy Roberts. Sandy Gilkey gave a report on the Christmas party, the club hosted; the Star Banner Club; and the Dowdy 4-H Club at the Dowdy 4-H club- house.

Debra Stutts reported on the turkey and ham raffle tickets, which are now being sold by members to acquire money for the club treasury.

Skits by the name of "Hints for Christmas Presents," "A Christmas Shopping List," and "Stickshift Roberts and his Sister" were presented by Guy and Kaye Roberts, Terri Reed, Sandy Gilkey, C. E. Tuley, and introduced by Dale Reed.

Sammy Huey, from the Star Banner 4-H club, gave a talk on his meat- judging experiences which took him from the Mid-South Fair to he American Royal in Kansas City. To earn this honor, Sammy had to study hard for 2 years in meat- judging and had to learn all about the different cuts of meat.

Mrs. Reed gave a short talk on report forms which earned county medals this year. John Bryant awarded the agriculture medals to Dale and Wayne Reed. Others receiving these awards were David and Mark Hutchcraft. Linda Hutchcraft earned the award on Vetinary Science and Tommy Hankins earned the award on beef.

Miss Kathryn Bader, a long-standing 4-H'er, awarded Terri Reed with the County Breads medal, telling about the different projects Terri had carried. Sam Huey presented the reporter of the year award to Mark Stutts.

To finish out the awards, Richard Mayer gave your pins to every members who had completed their projects.

Nine members received first year pins, three members received second year pins, two received three year pins, and fourteen members received four year pins.

The installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. Wafe Reed. New officers were:

Guy Roberts, president; Dale Reed, vice- president; Terri Reed, secretary; Robby Mayer, treasurer; Gary Hicks, reporter; Sandy Gilkey, game leader; Mark Stutts, song leader; and Donna Hicks, parliamentarian.

Games were led by Sandy Gilkey. Refreshments were served by the Gilkeys and Roberts families.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Allen Williams and I am 1 year old. For Christmas I would like a rocking horse, toy box, and a cowboy suit. I have been a very good little boy, so please don't forget me.

With Love,
Allen Williams
737 Mitchell St.
New Madrid, Mo.

P.S. I have some candy for you when you arrive.

Dear Santa,

My name is Mike Hunt. I am 10 years old. I want you to bring me a desk, train set and a magernatemason for Christmas but don't forget James Green and Glen White and my sister Rita Hunt. Don't forget Mrs. Taylor and Lee Taylor.

Love,
Mike Hunt
204 Alabama St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm looking forward to Christmas because I have been a good girl. I'm hoping to get a Barbie House. We have our tree up and presents under it. I will leave you a cup of coffee and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Hope you have a nice Christmas.

Love,
Jill Moore

Dear Santa,

I just wanted to let you know that I won't be at my house in Springfield, Illinois on Christmas. So you won't make a mistake, I'm going to be at my Grammas and Grandpa's house, Mr. and Mrs. Shad Old, 108 Harth Street, Sikeston.

The only thing I really want for Christmas this year is a baby brother.

Love
Missy Swafford
1302 Dennison
Springfield, Ill.

Dear Santa,

My name is Jimmy. I want a rocking horse, a dump truck, and a gun. I have been good this year. My big sister Dianne is writing this for me because I am only 3 years old. I have another sister named Paula and she wants a Crissy. Dianne wants a Raider album and a Union gap album.

Love
Jimmy Ray Washburn
Bertrand, Mo.
Route 1 Box 5

Dear Santa,

My name is Tina. I am nine years old. For Christmas I want a Beautiful Crisy a watch and a game and anything else you want to bring me.

Love Tina
Kim Nichols
Canalou, Mo.
Box 208

P.S. Bring mother and father something, too.

Dear Santa,

My name is Bobby. This year for Christmas I want a pink tricycle, a gun and Holster Set, Rock-em sock—em, Robots, and a Julia Doll to sleep with.

Love,
Bob Kelso,
Matthews, Mo.

Kids Show Saturday

The annual Lions Club Christmas Kids Show at Malone Theater will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission is a can of food.

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Russell Stover CANDIES



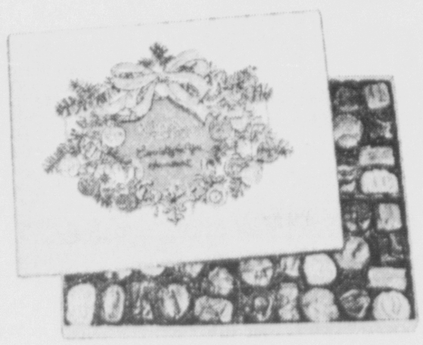
Christmas Gifts FOR EVERYONE!



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Always a Christmas favorite . . . creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffee scotch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. $1.95 2 lb. $3.85 3 lb. $5.75 5 lb. $9.50
½ lb. $1.00



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SWINGY



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SWINGY™

MATTEL 24"
DANCERINA



Her magic tiara hides a control knob that directs each ballet step. Dressed in a fluffy tutu, dancers tights, and laced toe shoes. 33-1/3 ballet record included. Rooted ponytail hairdo. She toe-dances, pirouettes and bows. Her head turns as she spins. Battery operated.

DANCERINA™

TOPPER 'BUSY BABY' RIDE-A-BIKE

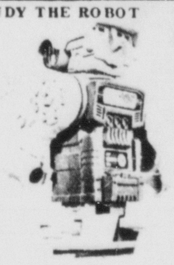


She really rides her bike and stands 10" high. Comes dressed in a beautiful dress and baby shoes. She also brings her bike. Simply turn her on and she's off for a ride. 1 "C" battery required

List $7.98

ONLY $4.99

REMCO RUDY THE ROBOT



Giant robot that walks like a man. 16" high powered by 4 "D" batteries. Nothing stops him. When he runs into a wall, he reverses himself. He also walks backwards. As he walks he swings hig arms, his head moves.

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- 14" Real Water Baby -

Splashes her hands in the water and turns her head side to side. When she sits in any water she automatically moves her arms up and down. Dressed in a terry cloth robe and diaper. Operates on 2 AA cells.

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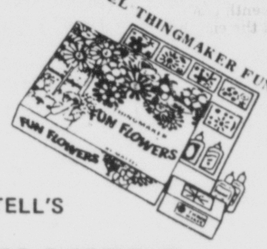
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MATTEL MINI DRAGON THINGMAKER



MATTEL THINGMAKER FUNFLOWERS

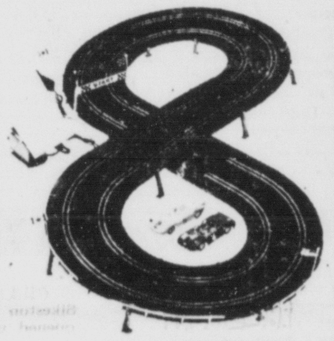


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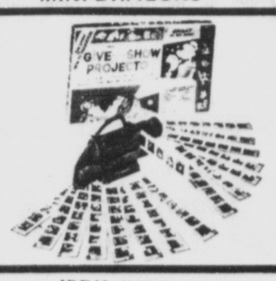
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2 HAND CONTROLS
2 CARS
1 TRANSFORMER

H.O., SCALE REG $14.98 $10.99



KENNER GIVE-A-SHOW PROJECTOR

$5.98 VALUE

ONLY $3.79

IDEAL BATTLING TOPS



For Two To Four Players

Color coded tops spin at high speed in center of arena after they are launched from the corners. As each top collides with another it is eliminated and the last spinning top is declared winner. Includes 8 tops, 4 pullers, 4 scoring pegs 1 stadium, sheet of lables & instructions.

List $3.98

$2.99

IDEAL HUNGRY HENRY GAME

2 to 4 players try to feed Henry the hungry bird a bottle cap, a wrench, a clock, a bolt, a fish and a coin. Henry likes a nice balanced diet and as soon as one of the morsels makes him overweight, Henry will tip over and drop some or all the food. Player responsible for the over feeding must add all the food pieces to his own and the player with no food left is the winner.

List $4.39

$2.99



IDEAL TILTIN' MILTON GAME



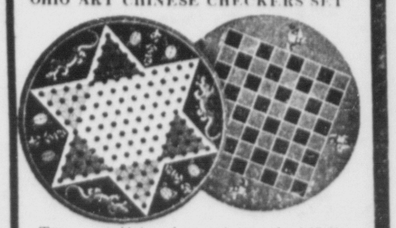
For Two or More Players

Players take turns in placing plastic objects on Milton & earn points for doing so without tilting the hammock. The position becomes more precarious with each added object.

List $2.98

$2.19

OHIO ART CHINESE CHECKERS SET



Two part lithoed metal board, 12¾" x 7/8", separates to make two games, Chinese Checkers - Regular Checkers. Board has storage for 24 checkers and 40 glass marbles made in Japan.

List $1.98

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For 3 to 6 Players

Thrilling detective-story plot. Fine playing pieces include six color tokens, six miniature weapons, one die, pack of cards, Detective Notes, pencils, and board.

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PARKER FULD OUIJA BOARD

The mystifying oracle, wonderful talking board.

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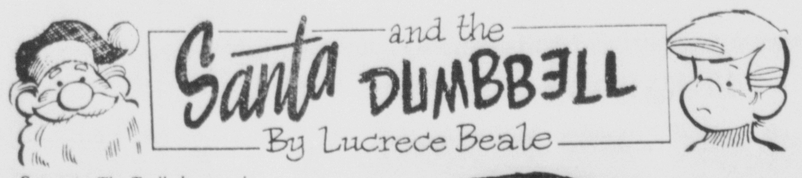
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Synopsis: The Troll changes the reindeer into pigs. The Ghost sets a trap in the Ball Shop and Booby Bobby pushes the Troll into a tub of liquid rubber.

CHAPTER 12
THE WITCH'S HANDBOOK

"I'VE got him!" cried Booby Bobby. Dodging golf balls, he stumbled to the wall to turn on the light. "He's in the tub of rubber!"

But — alas! In the dark, it was the Ghost that Booby Bobby had pushed into the tub and the Troll had fled.

"Get me out!" bawled Stanley, flapping and floundering in the thick black goo. The more he struggled the bigger and fatter he grew. When the Princess and Booby Bobby finally fished him out he bounced on the floor like a giant rubber ball.

Meanwhile, the golf ball machine kept clattering away, turning out golf balls and bombarding the three of them. The balls flooded the room and flowed out the door and down the road.

The terrible racket brought Santa and Tweedleknees running to the shop. Their eyes popped at the sight before them. Tweedleknees turned off the golf ball machine and bounced the Ghost away to clean him up. Santa took Booby Bobby and the Princess to his house to bandage their cuts and bruises.

"We were trying to catch the Troll," explained Booby Bobby. "We would have, too, if I hadn't been such a boob!"

"Never mind," soothed Santa. "At least you frightened him away."

But, the next morning they discovered that, while all the commotion went on in the Ball Shop, the Troll had broken into the Doll Shop and stolen the eyes from all the finished dolls. Their eyes were made from a rare and priceless glass impossible to replace.

Now things were worse than ever. The Ghost, who still bounced slightly when he walked, said that time was running out and what was Santa to do about the reindeer



Booby Bobby read the forbidden book.

turned into pigs and the damaged toys and the candy that disappeared as soon as the candy fairies made it?

Booby Bobby felt dreadful because he had let the Troll escape. He was determined to do something to make up for his blunder. He wandered off into the Book Shop and studied the rows and rows of books ready for Christmas delivery.

He wished he hadn't been such a scatterbrain in school. "I might have learned something about how to catch a Troll," he sighed. He picked up a tiny book from under a stool. It was flaming red and had a skull on the front.

"WITCH'S HANDBOOK," he read. "This book contains curses, charms, encantations, exorcisms and recipes for magic potions. KEEP THIS BOOK OUT OF THE HANDS OF CHILDREN."

He sat down on the floor and began to read. His eyes grew big and his head reeled as he turned the pages. He ran off to show the Ghost and the Puppet Princess what he had found.

"Here are all kinds of ways to catch the Troll," he exclaimed, showing them the book. "We can turn him into a fish or cause his teeth to drop out or make him disappear in a cloud of smoke!"

But the Ghost shook his head and said that it was a very dangerous thing to fool with a witch's magic.

"But it's all written here clear as can be," protested Booby Bobby. "All we have to do is follow directions."

The Princess pointed out that the book was not supposed to be read by children. "Do put it back where you found it," she begged.

But Booby Bobby went off and read some more. When he came to a recipe for candy that would turn the Troll into fruit he could not resist.

"I will do it all by myself!" he exclaimed. "When I catch the Troll how proud everyone will be of me!"

Tomorrow: The Candy Recipe

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old. I would like a Dancarina a pair of go-go boots. And a talking Ken and Stacy a bunch of Barbie clothes. I would like a tape recorder. A suzie Homemaker. I want a Swingy doll.
Love
Faye Lynn Smith
314 Selma
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. I will not be here at Christmas. I will be at my grandmothers but bring me something.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gina.
For Christmas I want a Dancerina doll, Baby Catch a Ball, Baby's Hungry, Baby Know It All, Mrs. Beasly doll, and a transister radio. I will be waiting for you.
Gina Buchanan
846 Ruth
Sikeston, Missouri
P.S.: There will be cookies and cake waiting for you in the kitchen.

Dear Santa,
My name is Pam. I am 9 years old. For Christmas I want a Swingy doll, talking Ken and Barbie with clothes, and moccasin shoes.
My friend Beth is 7 and she wants talking Ken and Barbie with clothes, denim bell bottoms, and white go-go boots.
From
Pam Duff
311 E. Murray Lane
and
Beth Donoho
321 Hardin St.

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? Fine I hope. I want a Balerina and a doll and a bike and some houseshoes and a dog and toy machine and some clay and a house coat and easy bake oven and caboon.
Lisa Greer
305 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeff and I am in the first grade.
For Christmas I would like you to bring me a small pool table, operation game, Tonka double wrecker, Tonka trencher, loader and scraper, and some surprises.
Mom and Dad say I've been a real good boy.
Your friend,
Jeff Williams
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Julie and I go to kindergarten this year.
I have been a good girl this year.
Will you please bring me a tiny Thumbelina doll, a set of dishes, stuffed dog and anything else you would like to bring me.
Please bring Midnight, my puppy, a bone if you can find one. If you can't - that's alright.
Your little friend,
Julie Ann Emerine
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

Dear Santa,
How are you? I am 11 years old. My name is Lockie Pfifer. I live at 1620 E. Matthews Ave. Sikeston, Mo. I want a easy bake oven and a talking Barbie. My Sister is 17 years old, she wants a watch for Christmas. Her name is Penny Pfifer. She is getting married soon I hope, and I want a Mirror set, and some perfume .
Will see you at Christmas. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. My 17 year old sister loves you.
Buy
Love Lockie
and Sisters

Dear Santa,
I'm 3 years old and my name is Gleneice Turner, and for Christmas I want you to bring me a doll, dishes, table and chairs, that's all I want this year. I'll see you Christmas Eve. Don't forget my Aunt Rose she wants a watch, and some clothes. I live in Benton, Mo.
Yours truly,
Glenneice Turner
Route 1, Benton
Missouri

Dear Santa,
My babysitter is writing this for us. We are angela and Meshelle Pfifer. Our babysitter's name is Teresa Houchin. Angela wants a Barbie doll, Stasey doll, a P.J. a spirograph, barrel of monkies, clothes for the dolls, and money for clothes. Meishelle wants a Mrs. Beasley doll, a P.J. four sets of scippers, Buffy, a spirograph, a barrel of monkies, clothes for her Barbies, a walking stick, leaping letters, and please don't forget my Mom, Dad, and babysitter. Love you lots,
Meishelle and
Angela Pfifer
P.S. There will be cookies and milk for you.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jeffrey Emerson. I am seven years old and I am in the second grade. For Christmas I want a Johnny West cowboy doll, a tog'l set, some cowboy boots, a combine, some new clothes, and anything else you can bring. Don't forget my cousin Timmy. He is six years old and he wants a riffle, a cowboy hat, Johnny West Cowoby doll, combine, weed cutter, cowboy boots and shirt, hot wheels and a model T. My other little cousin Tammy is two years old she wants a marvel the mustang, cowboy hat, doll and a stroller, dishes, boots, monkey, dog and some new clothes. My name is Ginger Emerson for Christms I want a supergrill, a polgo stick, come bell bottoms, some boots, and some clothes.
Love,
Ginger and
Jeffrey Emerson
Timmy and
Tammy Abner
Morley Mo.
Box 12,

Dear Santa,
My name is Mark Freed. I am 6 years old. For Christmas I would like a Sanlot Slugger, Dynamite Shack, Time Bomb and anything else.
Love Mark Freed
P.S. There will be some cookies and milk for you.
Morley, Mo.
Box 167

Dear Santa,
My name is David Freed. I am 5 years old. For Christmas, I would like a big red dump truck, a basketball, and basketball goal, Operation game. Don't forget my brother and sister and my friends.
Love,
David Freed
Morley, Mo.
Box 167
P.S. There will be some cookies and milk for you on the table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sheilah Freed. I am 10 years old. For Christmas I would like a Mystery Date game, Limbo legs, Cinderella watch and anything else.
Love Sheilah Freed
Morley, Mo. 63767
Box 167
P.S. There will be cookies and milk for you.

Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good little girl this year, so would you bring me a doll, a talking telephone and a set of dishes.
Don't forget my sisters and brothers for they have been pretty good also.
I love you Santa,
Deveanna Kay Hargrove
Box 196
Vanduser, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Vanasa Turner. I have tried to be a good little girl this year so for Christmas I want you to bring me a doll, and a stove that's all I want. I live in Benton, Mo. I will have some cakes and pies waiting for you.
Your friend,
Vanasa Turner
Route 1 Benton
Missouri
P.S. Don't forget my brother Issacc Turner

* * *

Dear Santa,
My name is Kathy Mae Harrington and for Christmas I want a home baker, a doll, some dishes, and cake mix. Well, I'll see you Christmas Eve.
Your friend
Kathy Mae Harrington
Route 1
Benton, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Barbara Sue Harrington and for Christmas I want a talking doll, a homemaker, talking telephone, and that's all.
Yours truly,
Barbara Sue Harrington

Benton, Missouri

Dear Santa Claus,
I love you very much, will you bring me an easy bake oven, and a walking doll and a set of dishes with some forks, spoons and knives. Will you bring my birthstone ring and a diamond ring and braclet and neckless, and shoes.
I love you very very much. I am only seven years old. Give my sisters the same thing you get me please. She is six years old.
Love Always
Patty Layne

Dear Santa,
How are you. I'm fine. My name is Cindy Hinton. I would like a T.V., camera, typewriter, Dancerina, doll bed white, football, doll play pen, doll cradle. My Mother's name is Jean Hinton. She works at Senior High. My daddies name is Bob, he works at Houchins Donut. I am 9 years old.
Merry Christmas
And Happy New Year.
Cindy Hinton
215 Edmundson
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. My grandma wants a washer and dryer. She lives at 318 33rd Cairo, Ill.
See you there.

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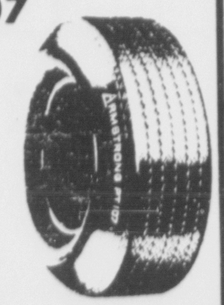


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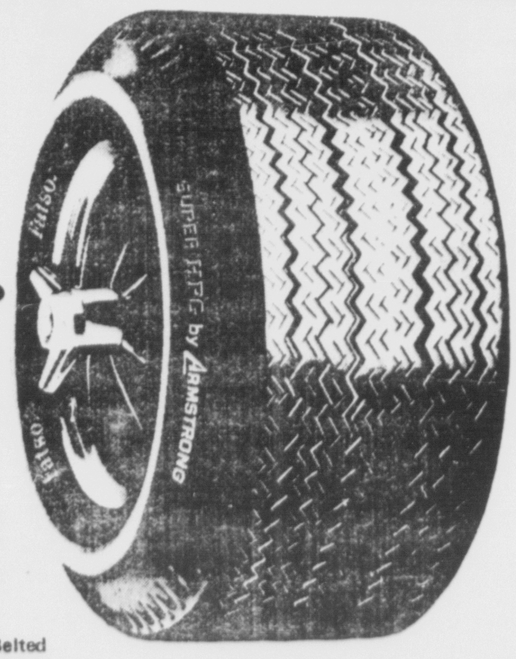
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The House of Herod and Jesus-2

A Mistrusting Herod Has His Beloved Slain

(Editor's note: This is the second installment of a six-part Christmas series about the House of Herod, through which was reflected conditions of the world beyond the Biblical landscape at the time of the birth of Jesus.)

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Dismissing his hairdresser, King Herod slipped on a light, elegant evening robe, a Roman synthesis, quaffed deeply from a silver beaker of Greek Chian wine, his favorite, and sent a slave running to fetch his wife, Marianne.

The hours ahead would haunt him to his grave, but he did not know that now.

He slumped down on an ermine-covered ivory couch, and waited, momentarily pleased with himself, exulting at how he had maneuvered Augustus Caesar into retaining him as king of this unruly Jewish realm, eager for Mariamne's embraces.

Then she stood there before him, beautiful, exquisite as always, but with pained defiance in her eyes. "I have come as thou commandest," she said. "But only to tell thee openly, I find thy companionship no longer supportable."

His face clouded, and alternate waves of outrage, bewilderment, jealousy, impotence and fury went through him.

He loved her, the one person in all the merciless, tyrannical,trustless jungle of his life that he did love, but although he did not yet realize it, he would destroy what he loved, just as he would seek to destroy the very incarnation of utmost love itself in Jesus.

Herod finished off the wine and stared down at his fawn-skin slippers, shaking his head. It was happening again, the designs against him, the undermining and conniving that already had drenched his house in blood.

But the nearness of her, the scent of her perfume, the overwhelming feeling he had for her swept him, and he stood up, declaring his great affections, his regret for actions hurtful to her, swearing his devotion.

"Yes," she said cuttingly, as related by the historian Josephus, "thou didst to be sure demonstrate thy love to me by the injunctions thou gavest to Sohemus when thou commandest him to kill me if any harm came to thee from Caesar."

Herod flew into a rage. So she knew; she obviously had wormed it out of his aide, Sohemus, and she could have done that only through intimacies. He hurled the wine beaker across the room.

"Debauched!" he screamed at her. "Adulteress!" She denied it vehemently, and fled the room.

Indeed, on Herod's visit to Augustus, he had left Mariamne and her mother, Alexandra, under Sohemus' watch, with instructions to execute them in case he were eliminated for opposing Augustus in his war against Antony.

Herod's twisted purpose had been to forestall a re-ascendancy of Jewish royalty, of which his wife and mother-in-law were members, if he were slain. But his mission had turned out differently, and now, instead of celebration, he met what he deemed treachery.

The ensuing events followed a pattern unvarying in Herod's purview — interrogations, lies, talebearing, intrigue, torture, violence and death.

It had been that way ever since he seized the Judean throne by force, massacring resisters, wiping out the reigning Jewish line, including numerous relatives of Mariamne.

She was a Jewish princess of the Hasmonean House, the dynasty that had ruled since the uprising of the heroic Maccabees against the Syrians in 166 B.C. restoring Judean independence, which was ruthlessly crushed by Rome and Herod.

He had 10 wives, but his marriage to Mariamne had brought an authentic Jewish element into his court, although he himself preferred the pagan culture of Greece and Rome.

It was a sore annoyance to Herod, who was obsessed with her as a woman, but resentful of her stubborn faith in one universal God of all existence, just as he scorned Judaism itself and its people.

Because they "preferred righteousness to glory, that nation was not agreeable to him," writes Josephus. "He was conscious that he was hated by those under him."

Their olden Jewish faith, going far back to the origins of human civilization in the Tigris-Euphrates region, was much older than the polytheism of Greece and Rome or the oriental religions of Buddhism, Hinduism and later Islam, yet it was only a tiny enclave generally ignored by the world at large.

It was into this oldest, yet small, little-noticed lineage that Jesus was born the Jewish child whose exhilerating heritage would sweep the world, and would far outshine the passing displays of Rome and its vassal, Herod.

Yet Rome and Herod shaped the environment which the work of Jesus would permeate and change.

Religiously, it was an amorphous atmosphere, a mixed brew of many gods, myths and superstitions, gods of wind, sea and soil, of war and reproduction, of the Greek Zeus, Hera, Ares and Aphrodite blending with the matching Roman deities of Jupiter, Juno, Mars and Diana.

Merging with this celestial roster were the innumerable gods from Egypt and the mystical east, gods of many hands, many breasts, gods with heads of crocodiles, goats and cats.

And Caesar Augustus smiled as choruses chanted, "Ave Caesar, lord over all aeons, highest of the high."

"A beast . . . with ten horns and seven heads with ten diadems upon its horns and a blasphemous name upon its head," said the apocalyptic first-century Book of Revelation. "The whole earth followed the beast . . . and they worshipped the beast, saying, 'Who is like the beast, and who can fight it?'"

There were sacred groves, stones, animals and brooks, and wonder-working "thaumaturgists" roved the countryside. Processions of white-robed priests served in the lofty temples, reciting from the riddles of the Sibylline books.

And "augurs" deciphered the wishes of the gods by flights of birds, thunder, the way oil spread on a saucer of water or by examining the liver of a sheep.

"Hepatoscopy," it was called. Roman augurs preferred to find their answers in a dissected heart rather than the liver. And statues of Vesta, in wood or stone, stood on household altars, the "lares familiaris."

It was a time of syncretism, of a blurring, colliding congeries of idolatries, magic, divinations, spells, astrologers, oracles, portents, fetishes and bizarre secret rites.

"Do not tell thy secret, friend," initiates into the mysteries were warned.

Besides the official state pantheons, headed by the corresponding Greek Zeus and Roman Jupiter, the empire churned with many other cults spread from Assria, Egypt and Asia Minor by the to-and-fro shuttling of Roman armies.

In the widely extensive worship of the Asian fertility goddess Cybele, participants whirled in frenzied dances, slashing their own flesh, then writhed in the gore beneath a sacrificed bull on a grated altar the taurobolium.

Devotions also were widespread to the cow-headed Egyptian goddess, Isis, the favorite of Cleopatra. The mythical reanimation of her murdered lover, Osiris, was celebrated in elaborate rites using phallic symbols and a mulberry coffin.

A first-century inscription to Serapis, another name for Osiris, still shows on the Zion gate in the south wall of old Jerusalem.

Augustus himself once was initiated into the popular Elusian Mysteries, centered on the Greek goddess Demeter, also known as Kore or Persephone, worshipped in an orgiastic cycle lasting three days at a time.

Herod built a sanctuary to her in Samria, another to the god Pan in Caesarea Philippi, a frequent scene of Jesus' ministry.

Some of the wildest rites focused on the Greek god of wine, Dionysus, the Roman Bacchus. To beating cymbals, drums and flutes, devotees fondled serpents, let young animals suckle women, them tore tham apart and ate them raw as they whipped themselves into a catalyptic trance of "entheoi" indwelt by the god.

Commonfolk often joined many cults, not fully trusting any. Urbane skeptics doubted all of them. Greek Stoics and Roman Cynics said only sheer rationalism mattered. Epicureans stressed escape into pleasure.

But Augustus, often called a reincarnation of the god Mercury, strove to invigorate the official cults, rebuilding 82 temples, restaffing them with priests and Vestal virgins, encouraging emperor worship as a test of patriotism in the provinces a rising practice that eventually would mark Jews and Jesus' followers as seditious.

In the midst of this motley religious milieu, Judaism stood like a resisting citadel, despite the pressures of infiltrating Greco-Roman ways, upholding its ancient faith in one, unifying Lord of history, revealed through centuries of events and recorded in their Scriptures.

"Hear O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one," went its immemorial Shema, avowed by Herod's wife, Mariamne, who attended regularly in prayers and the reading of the law and the prophets, defying his Greco-Roman tastes.

She had admired him as a daring, young general, even loved him, but her esteem had turned to bitterness, as his overriding lust for power and endless suspicions had led him successively to kill her grandfather, her father, her uncle and her brother.

The last case had occurred after her mother, Alexandra, persuaded Cleopatra by letter to get Antony to compel Herod to name Mariamne's youthful brother, Aristobulus, as high priest. Herod had done so, but because of the popularity of Aristobulus with the Jews, had promptly had him drowned while bathing in Jericho.

Antony, at the instigation of Cleopatra, always seeking Herod's domain for herself, had summoned Herod for an accounting of the death, but had let him off. Thereafter, Mariamne had become increasingly cold toward him.

"Meanness of birth," she chided his Idumean relatives, particularly his vindictive sister, Salome. And Salome had constantly impugned Mariamne to Herod, suggesting infidelities, falsely claiming that Mariamne had sent her picture to Antony, seeking his courtship.

Herod, chronically inflamed with jealousies and distrust, had put Mariamne's mother in confinement, and after one absence, when Salome intimated that her own husband, Joseph, had been familiar with Mariamne, had had him beheaded.

Now, once again, although Mariamne's mother was in prison and both Antony and Cleopatra were dead, the same malevolent mistrust and fears snaked through Herod's palace on his return from visiting Augustus.

Salome again fomented it, sending a slave to Herod with a potion, misinforming him that Mariamne had mixed it for him. Believing it poison, Herod had the slave tortured on the rack, then killed. In his rage, he also executed, Sohemus, the guard he had assigned to watch over Mariamne.

Hating her, loving her, wild with jealousy despite denials, he also sent her to the chopping block in 28 B.C., and also her mother, as well as his sister's new husband, Castobar, and several other palace minions.

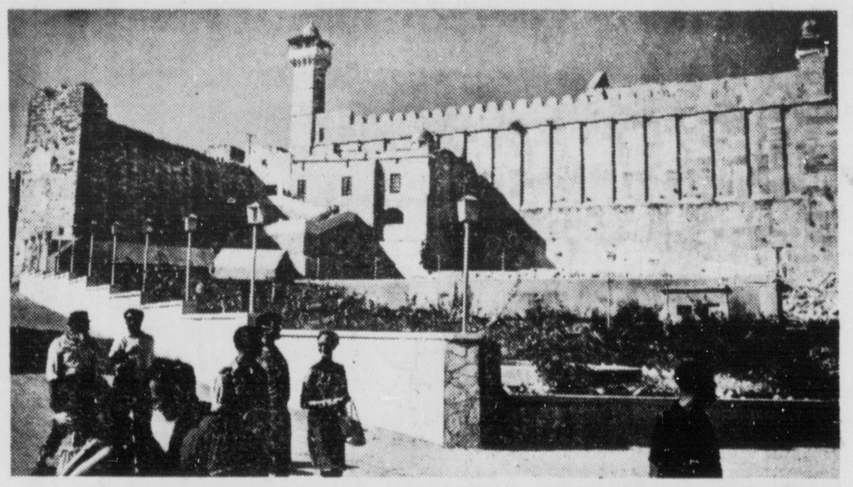
Of Mariamne, Josephus writes: "A woman of great beauty and of excellent character, both for her chastity and greatness of soul." Once she was dead, "the king's affections for her were kindled in a more outrageous manner than before."

Lamenting, he frequently would call for her, and imaginging her present, talk ramblingly with her through long hours of the night, as if she were still alive. All the while the panics and delusions that destroyed his only love continued to rear new terrors around him, including his own sons and the children of Bethlehem.

Once, as a young man on a hunt, Herod had fallen from his horse and had been attacked by his own blood-thirsty hounds, eager for the kill. Flat on the ground, their foam-flinging jaws thrusting down on him, he had fought them off, killing several.

But he still kept a pack of them around him, wary of them ever since, even though they groveled before him, just as he was wary of life itself, dubious of its most intimate ties, unable to distinguish its blessings from its betrayals, or a lie from the truth.

Tomorrow: Builder and Despoiler



A fine example of Herod's building is on the ancient site of the Cave of the Machpela. This is, by tradition, the burial place of the Jewish Patriarchs, including Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; Herod's father was a convert to Judaism, and when he became King of the Jews Herod was eager to show himself a devout upholder of the faith by rebuilding the old temple and monuments. The building was not destroyed in 70 AD by the Romans, as was so much of Herod's building, since it is located outside Jerusalem, in the little neighboring town of Hebron. The strip along the top and the towers are medieval, and the building is now an Arab mosque.



King Herod and his wife Miramne. He loved her, distrusted her, and ordered her slain.

ew Junior igh in Bernie nder Study

BERNIE - A community eting has been called here for . 12 to discuss the needs and mmunity support for the nstruction of a new Junior h School.

The meeting date was set by Bernie School Board of ucation at a regular session nday night.

In attendance at the meeting s a representative of the architectural firm Drew and Jablonski, Poplar Bluff and Gary Greer with Perry, Adams and Lewis, Inc., Investment Bankers of Kansas City, who discussed with the board problems and financing of such a building.

A plan for a building was submitted by Mr. Shoun from the architectural firm and a plan of financing by Mr. Greer, according to W. A. Merick, school superintendent.

Additional information concerning the planned community meeting will be announced at a later date.

Missouri Grown Christmas Trees Are Available

COLUMBIA -- Few holiday traditions are more family - pleasing than the one that moves people to bring small evergreens into their homes to share Christmas. The custom of placing lights and decorations on Christmas trees has been a part of the Yultide season for Americans since the War for Independence. Ancestral origins of the evergreen as a symbol of Christmas reach back far earlier to Europe and the Middle Ages.

Christmas trees were once harvested from stands of virgin forest. Not so today. Most of the thousands of trees cut and shipped every year now come from Christmas tree farms where years of loving care are given to insure that each tree is as nearly perfect in form as possible.

Missourians can be proud of a little known fact that Christmas trees are an important forest product of their state. Those who take the trouble to check the tags on trees in lots this year may discover that many trees come from a farm within 20 miles of their homes instead of from the West, North, or Canada. If the potential buyer is even more curious and makes some inquiries he can usually find a tree farm in his area where the whole family can have the fun of choosing and cutting the tree they want right in the field.

The Missourian who buys a Missouri tree receives some other important bonuses for trees grown in this state are high in quality. The trees are also fresh -- and fresh trees are safer trees.

Evergreens coming from other areas like Canada are often cut as early as mid - September and put in refrigeration until time for shipment. The tree cut in a Missouri field and placed in the home the same day or even a week or so later, will stay green longer and retain more fire-resisting moisture.

There are probably some 300 or 400 growers of Christmas trees in Missouri. The reason for the word "probably" is that no one knows for sure just how many people are trying to grow trees for sale. A farmer may plant an acre of evergreens with an eye towards making a few extra dollars or he may be a full-time operator devoting all his energies to this one crop.

A greater percentage of the trees in Missouri are grown by some 70 operators, most of whom belong to the Missouri Christmas Tree Producers Association. Some of the larger growers in the group harvest as many as 10,000 to 12,000 trees each season.

There is a common misconception that growing Christmas trees is an easy and a get - rich - quick business. Nothing could be further from the truth.

G. Myron (Mike) Gwinner, whose Pea Ridge Christmas Tree Farm near Hermann is one of the state's largest, emphasized that growing trees isn't a casual of part-time affair if a producer wants to make or even keep from losing money. "You can't plant and forget them," says Gwinner. "They need loving care which means cultivation and protection from insects and disease."

Scotch pine is the most common Christmas tree species grown in Missouri and the most popular tree nationally. There are, however, some Jack pine and white pine grown in the state.

Few people realize the years of work that go into producing a tree that will look nice for the few weeks it is in the home. For instance, it may be six to ten years after a two-year - old seedling is placed in the ground before it is ready to be harvested. During that time the farmer must perform many operations connected with the tree's welfare before it is ready to be cut.

From the beginning the young trees have to be cultivated, weeds must be mowed, and a sharp lookout must be kept for possible insect damage. Gwinner has lost many trees to rabbits.

During the third of fourth years, trees are shaped and sheared. By shearing, the grower can control the density of each tree. The greater the angle of branches, the denser the greenery will be.

If a tree doesn't respond to shaping, it is then replaced. A farmer can't afford to spend time and money on a tree that won't "shape up."

Jack Slusher, University of Missouri - Columbia Extension forestry specialist, says that there is a good market for quality trees. "You can't give the bad ones away."

In this regard, UMC's R. Brooks Polk, associate professor of forestry, has done considerable work in genetically improving the Christmas tree. He has been working for years on breeding into tree species the desired form and density characteristics to make it easier on the grower.

Pea Ridge Tree Farm, is located in a valley. Acres of trees are planted, in various stages of growth, from valley floor up the hillsides.

Gwinner indicates that about 1,000 trees are planted per acre. Their survival depends on many factors. The careful producer will eventually be able to harvest up to 80 percent of his original planting. A farmer who doesn't take care of his trees may end up with only 20 percent of his planting fit for marketing.

Peak periods for the grower are June - July when shearing and culturing take place; and, of course, November - December when the bulk of the work is done. At this time trees are marked for cutting (10 percent are eliminated at this point), cut, dragged out of the field, measured, trimmed, tagged for grade and size, stacked, loaded, and then shipped.

Just because a tree has lived seven or eight years to be selected for cutting doesn't mean it will pass final inspection. For as Gwinner says, "It's hard to tell if a tree will really look good until after it has been cut and looked at rom the perspective of what it will look like in the home."

TIPS ON TREE CARE

No matter how fresh a tree is when it is brought home, a few measures can be taken to insure that it will stay green and safe. Some of these steps are as follows:

1) If you have to store your tree, keep it in a cool place away from wind and sun.

2) Use a stand that will allow the tree to draw water.

3) Before putting the tree in the stand, cut about an inch of the trunk off squarely at the base. This allows more water to be drawn up into the branches.

4) Add water every day.

5) For safety, refrain from using paper ornaments or wax candles. Lights and wiring should be examined for wear, and care should be taken not to overload electrical circuits.

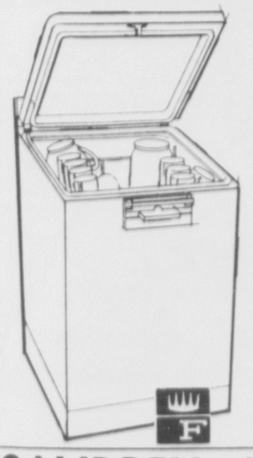
If you would like a Missouri - grown tree, either select one from the field at a Christmas tree farm in your area or choose one from a lot.

When the evergreen has been set up in the living room, the decorations placed on the branches and the colored lights are turned on, you might remember the years of loving care that made it all possible.

First man to circumnavigate the globe under the American flag was Capt. Robert Gray, discoverer of the Columbia River. He sailed from Boston in his ship, Columbia, in 1787 and returned in 1790.

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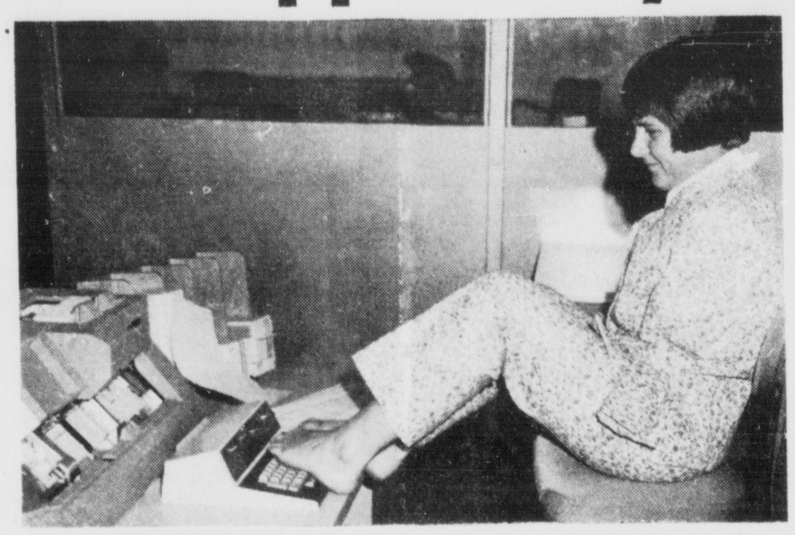


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Skill, Ability of Handicapped Pays Off For The Army



CONGRATULATIONS—Lawrence P. Kuykendall, Department of the Army Recreation Specialist, Fort Sill, Okla. was named Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year (Army) for 1969. Robert E. Hampton, chairman, U.S. Civil Service Commission presented the award to Kuykendall at the Commerce Department Auditorium in Washington last March.



KEYPUNCH OPERATOR—Cheryl Maloney, 22, operates an electronics accounting machine with her feet at Tobyhanna Army Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa. Armless since birth, she trained herself to operate the machine. She was named Pennsylvania's Handicapped Worker of the Year in 1968.



ENGINEER — Leonard Braunstein's duties with the U.S. Army Engineer District, Pittsburgh, Pa., involve engineering design for civil works structures relating to flood control and river navigation projects. He received a Sustained Superior Performance Award in 1968. Paralyzed from the hips down, Braunstein has worked for the Federal Government for 30 years.

A Source of Valuable Manpower

It's ability, not disability that counts. That's why the Army hires the handicapped for positions for which they can qualify. Employing them is not a new practice. It has been done for years—and with good results. The policy supports the traditional concept of assuring equal opportunity to all citizens desiring Federal employment and is fully compatible with Government goals of efficiency and economy.

Frequently overlooked by many, the Army has found the handicapped to be a source of valuable manpower. The employment program emphasizes ability and skill applicable to employment rather than particular handicapping factors.

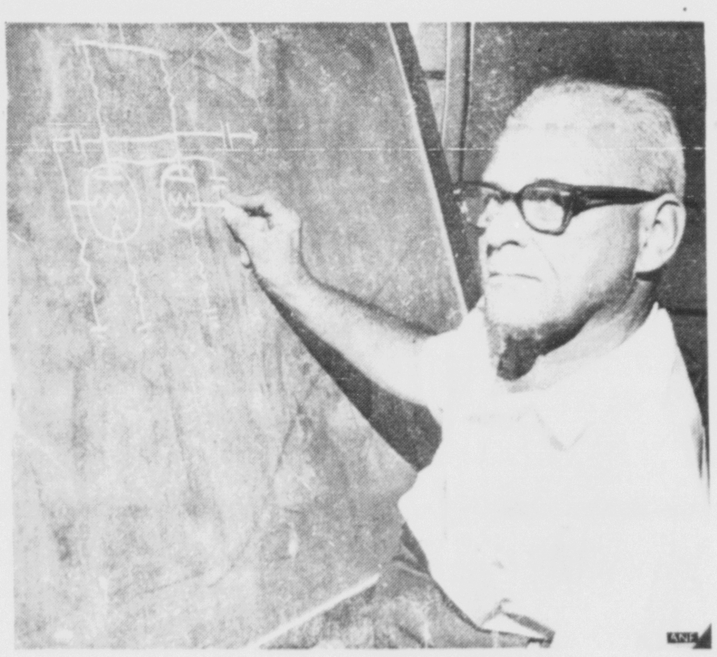
A good example of the program's success is at Headquarters, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va., an administrative and logistical post that has been working several years with their local branch of the Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation to place handicapped persons within their organization.

Presently, about 25 handicapped people are working in various departments at Cameron Station. Many of them are mentally handicapped. Mrs. Becky Gillum, post civilian employment services officer, said the employed mentally handicapped are most valuable as far as dependability and actual performance is concerned. As a group, she said, they show a high retention rate. Several are employed in the post's commissary as grocery checkout baggers; they do their job well. Mrs. Gillum said that during the past two years, two workers had progressed to sales store workers, pricing merchandise and stocking shelves.

The handicapped have made many outstanding contributions in their jobs. For this, the Army salutes them.



TECHNICIAN — Edith McGowan, an accounting technician at Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, Calif., has worked for the Government for 15 years. When she was nine years old she suffered a severe attack of polio and was left with both legs paralyzed. Despite this setback, she went on to complete high school and was married shortly thereafter. After completing evening courses in bookkeeping she was employed by an auto supply chain. A few years later she successfully completed her Civil Service examinations and went to work at Herlong.



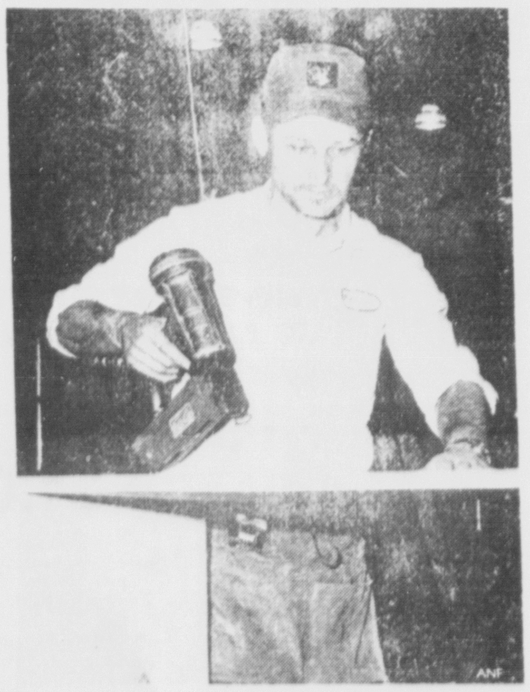
TECHNICIAN — Rio J. Charland works as an electronics technician for the Test Facilities and Operation Division, U. S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Employed there since October 1959, his first assigned project was to activate a radar station there which had been inoperative for two years. Eight days after Charland, who is partially paralyzed, took charge of the project, the radar station was operating at full capacity.



PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE—Mrs. Bonnie McIntyre, works in the Preventive Maintenance Branch at Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, Calif. Clinically blind since birth she is responsible for the daily upkeep of the Civic Building to insure that all areas are neat and clean.



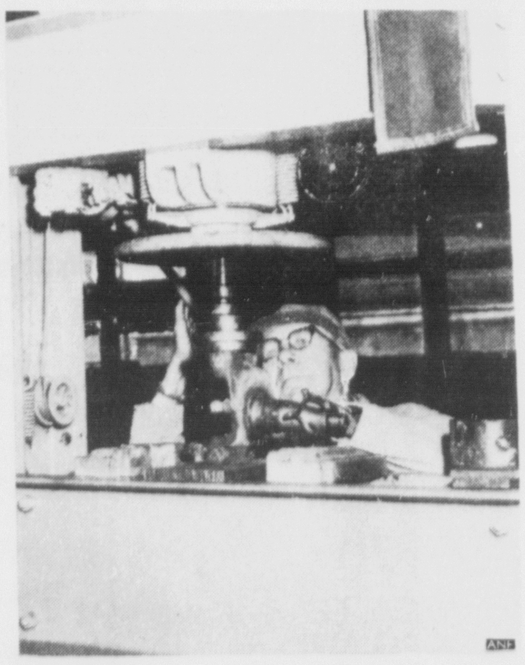
ENGINEER—John A. Zwolinski, age 25, works as a mechanical engineer at Fort Belvoir, Va. He has been confined to a wheelchair since he was 19 as a result of a broken back suffered in an accident during his college years. Fort Belvoir employs about 100 handicapped individuals.



BOX MAKER—John E. Kelly has been employed at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. since March 1967. Kelly, a box maker for the installation's Transportation Division, is a deaf mute.



LABORER — David W. Morrison is a laborer in Cameron Station's Engineering Division, Alexandria, Va. The 24-year old employee has worked there since August 1966. In September 1968, Morrison, a cerebral palsy victim, received an Outstanding Performance Award and a Sustained Superior Performance Award.



MECHANIC—George D. Smally, a heavy duty equipment mechanic at Sierra Army Depot, Herlong, Calif., lost his left arm in a hunting accident in 1934. After the accident, he continued his work as an equipment operator. During World War II he spent two years in the Aleutians with a construction company. While there, he provided therapeutic assistance to many wounded soldiers.



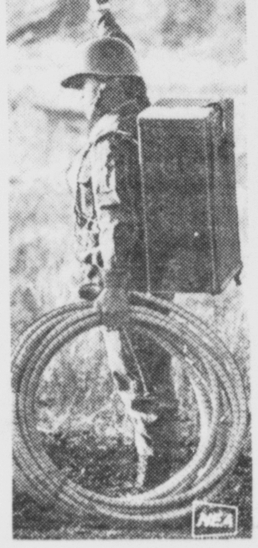
FOREMAN—Alexander V. King, Jr. works as an electronic test equipment lead foreman in the Communications Electronic Division at Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. King received an Outstanding Performance Award and a Sustained Superior Performance Award from the installation in September 1969. A double leg amputee, King has worked at Cameron Station since December 1953.

WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.
FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)
$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.



MILITARY MIGHT of Japan may be increased according to Premier Eisaku Sato who indicated his country was prepared to begin to match its economic strength with greater armed forces. Here, a member of a Japanese self-defense unit gives an arm signal during maneuvers.

Between us Girls



BORN WITH MULTIPLE birth defects, Janet Lee Smith, of Westwego, La., takes a break to talk things over. Her pretty confidante is therapist Joan Hayden at Crippled Children's Hospital in New Orleans, where the March of Dimes supports one of its 111 Birth Defects Centers.



The British, renowned for their austere tranquility, celebrate at least one "explosive" occasion on their historical calendar. The World Almanac notes that Nov. 4 is set aside as Guy Fawkes Day. On that date in 1605, Fawkes' plot to blow up King James I and the entire Parliament was foiled when 36 barrels of gunpowder were discovered in the cellar of the Houses of Parliament.

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS



1—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY
of my dear brother, Clarence Shaw, who passed away June the 17, 1969 (soon be six months).
A precious one from us has gone.
We loved him and will always cherish his memory and we know the ones he worked with will always cherish the smile he had for one and all. God took him home, it was his will, but in my heart he liveth still. Sadly missed by your sister,
Ruby Thurman & family.

2—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Words and time will not allow us to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to share our sorrow. Thanks for the many beautiful flowers, to Rev. Robt. Jones and the Duke Family. To the several churches for food and to many others who by your thoughtfulness and kindness helped ease the loss of our beloved mother.
The eight children & families of Mrs. Pasa Miller.

6—Sleeping Rooms

Nice sleeping room for rent. Near hospital. 471-1154.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Adults only. 318 Selma. Ph. 471-1518.

Furnished Apartment for rent, Call 471-2131 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FOR RENT, Two room furnished apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - House. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

For Rent 3 bedroom house and carport in the country near Kewanee, 748-5867

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

2 bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

UNFURNISHED house. Four rooms and bath, 1 bedroom. 236 East Gladys. Call 471-3210.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent Furnished 3 room house call 471-2049

FOR RENT — Small three room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9942.

11—Misc. For Rent

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

For Rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9970

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossessed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

FOR SALE — Spruce trees. $12.00 and up. Goodes Nursery. 471-3119.

WANTED — Go cart with factory frame. With or without motor. 471-3119.

FOR SALE
Norge coppertone refrigerator and one pair of draperies. Phone 471-0212.

Boy's racing bicycle. Good Condition. 607 Holly Hill Dr. or 471-4536.

FOR SALE
Television $25.00. Phone 471-9604 after 12:30 p.m.

Used ten gallon stainless steel milk cans at half price. $20.00 each. Reiss Dairy. Ph. 471-0638.

Antique China Cabinet. Call 471-0304 or 283-5926.

Early America couch & chair, coffee table, and end table, $75.00, 2 Beds, 25.00 each. Call 471-2921

FOR SALE
23 inch console T. V. 19 inch portable record player, and a small pony. 471-9275.

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

For Sale 8 Ft. Camper, like new Will sell for half price. 310 Kendall.

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
DAY 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555.

13—Real Estate

Three bedroom brick house. 1½ bath. Spacious kitchen. Dining room. Central air and heat. Partial basement. ½ acre lot. 471-9382.

For Sale
House with 3 large bedroom, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened - in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby-sitting. 471-5633.

Manager of local business wants to rent 3 bedroom home in or near Sikeston. Call 471-4589 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Pool Table 8 ft. Slate Bed. Phone Day 688-2942 or night 688-2989

Wanted to buy. Good used shotguns. Call 471-3783. after 6:00.

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

Toy Trains any condition. Write K. C. Dosier, Route 3, Dexter, Mo.

U.S. Silver Coins (1964 and before) paying top price. Call 471-4896.

18—Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE
Earn extra money in your spare time making insurance reports locally. Polaroid camera desirable. Write Reports, Inc. 9914 Derby Lane, Westchester, Illinois 60153

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED
Excellent working conditions in Sikeston, must have experience, Shorthand, typing. Send resume to P. O. Box PM 100 c/o Daily Standard. All information kept confidential.

Will have opening for full time elevator man to start January 5. Apply at Cargill, Inc. New Madrid.

NEEDED LAB ASSISTANT
Person to work under plant chemist and run routine analysis plating solution, sample plating in lab. Chemical make up and waste water analysis. Two years of college chemistry or equivalent experience preferred. State qualification and salary requirement. Send resume to P. O. Box P C 100 c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in your area with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $50 Weekly part time – $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

19—Salesmen Wanted

Route Salesman for dairy route. Guarantee plus commission and fringe benefits. Write to Wendell Bristow, Sunny Hill Dairy, 45 S. West End Blvd., Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

20—Lost & Found

Brown and white collie, answers to name Lady. Has name tag and rabies tag on collar. Reward. Call 471-9334, childs pet.

Lost light brown Chiahuahua, no tag on collar, 2 scars on back hip, been missing for 3 weeks. 471-2707. REWARD.

24—Special Services

EMORY CORLEW
IS BACK
SELLING CHEVROLETS AT
BUD DAVIS
CHEVROLET
471-5122

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all brands, washers, dryers, refrigerators. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902. 851 Tanner.

Lost bright carpet colors ... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Simonize all cars $5.95, call 471-8414, for appointment.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

Carpenter and Concrete work, All types of home improvement. 310 Kendall.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

IN YOUR HOUR OF NEED, CALL 471-4962. MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY.

Shy's Pecans, New Madrid, Mo. Stuarts and Native. We buy, sell and custom crack. Turn east off Hwy 61 on Hwy U at Riley's Gin. Travel 1 mile to levee, turn left to 2nd house on left. Tel. 748-2991.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Fireplace Wood and Hickory Bar-B-Q Call 545-3205.

Construction
*Commercial
*Residential
*Repair
*Remodel
Call for all your building needs.
LANDMARK
303 W. Malone Sikeston
471-8311

CALL
CALL MARKS BODY SHOP
NI-9-2911
FOR FREE ESTIMATE AND EXPERT BODY WORK

26—Pets

Free kittens. 6 weeks old. 471-2384.

FOR SALE - 2 male poodle puppies. 6 weeks old. Just right for Christmas presents. Janet Knoderer, RE 3-4151.

For Sale Canaries and Cages 100 Reuben 471-2819.

For Sale - Pekingese puppies. Call 649-2466.

27—Feed & Seed

For Sale 2500 bales of good 1st cutting red clover hay. Conditioned and wire tied, will sell all or part, cash only, on all weather road. Call 547-2501 after 6:00 p.m. daily. Robert Dean, Perryville, Mo.

28—New & Used Cars

1940 Dodge Business coupe. 74,000 miles. From New Hamburg estate. $350. See Mike Eakins. 471-5812.

For Sale or Trade, 1965 Plymouth. 835 Tanner.

67 Camaro. 4 speed. Mags. New tires. Excellent condition. 471-0881.

1961 Comet for sale. Good Condition. 471-1348 after 4:30.

For Sale 1967 Ford Mustang Air conditioning, new tires, 30,000 miles. See at Southeast Mo. Glass Co. or call 471-9724.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville. 4 Dr., HT. Air. Steering, brakes, power seat. $500.00. Phone 471-8869.

FARM SECTION

DON'T TRADE
See
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
East Prairie, Missouri. To widen your planters and Cultivators.

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR . . . BUY DIRECT . . .
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulky) $1.50 Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
— Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo. -Highway 153

FARM SALE

THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1969

10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Due To Health We Have Rented Our Farm And Quit Farming. Will Sell The Following Describe Personal Property At Public Auction To The Highest Bidder.

LOCATED

10 MILES NORTHWEST FROM SIKESTON, MO. GO NORTH 6 MILES, ON U.S. 61 ON GRANT CITY, THEN 2 MILES WEST, THEN 2 MILES NORTH TO OUR FARM, 3 MILES SOUTHEAST FROM VANDUSER, MO. OR 1 MILE EAST FROM CROWDER, MO.

TRACTORS
(All With Hot Water Heaters)
1 - 806 IHC Diesel, Flotation Tires, 2-pt, Wide Front End, T. A., Dual Hyd., One man Driver
1 - 706 IHC Diesel, Flotation Tires, 2-pt., Wide Front End, T.A., Dual Hyd., One Man Driver
1 - H Farmall, 2-way Hyd., Good Rubber, New Paint, Good Condition
1 - Set of M & W Delta Duals

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1 - 1959 Chevrolet, Series No. 60, 2-ton Truck, W/Grain Bed, 22-ton Scissor Hoist, w/New Motor & Transmission
1 - 150 Bu. Grain Trailer, Electric Wheel Bed, Mounted on 963 J. D. Trailer w/Hyd. Hoist
1 - Gehl Feed Wagon Mounted on 963 J. D. Trailer w/New Tires - Extra Clean
1 - Hale 14 ft. Livestock 7 - Cow Trailer, equipped w/Electric Lights - New
1 - Antony Trailer, 120 bu. IHC Bed

DISCS
1 - IGC No. 48 14 ft., Disc, w/New Blades
1 - Case 10 ft. Wheel Type Disc, Seal Bearings
1 - IHC 7 ft. Pull Type Disc
1 - IHC 18 Hole Double Disc, Grain Drill

PLOWS
1 - IHC 5-Bottom Breaking Plow, 2 pt. Hitch w/Cover Boards
1 - Case 4 - Bottom Breaking Plow w/Cover Boards, Heavy Duty, Trash King
1 - IHC 10 Shank Chisel Plow w/Trailer Hitch and Anhydrous Attachments - New
1 - Case 3 - Bottom Pull Type Plow

CULTIVATORS
1 - IHC 6-Row Cultivator, 2- pt., Pre-Merge Attachments, Fenders - Like New
1 - IHC No. 55 Viber - Shank Field Cultivator, w/New Shovels, Pre-Merge, Mulcher Attachments

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - IHC 6-Row No. 66 Planter, Fertilizer & Pre-Merge Attachments, Transport Wheels - Good Condition
1 - J.D. 4-Row Rotary Hoe
1 - Eversman 33 ft. Land Plane
1 - Dirt Tumbler
1 - Heavy Duty 3-Section Harrow
1 - 12 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow, Set up for Cross Plowing Cotton
1 - IHC 1- ft. Roller
1 - Portable 14 ft. Grain Auger - New
1 - IHC 52 ft. Grain Hay Elevator w/Hyd
1 - 170 Gal. F Mounted Pre-Merge
1 - 300 Gal. Spra
1 - IHC Manure Spreader on Rubber
1 - IHC No. 8 Flail Silage Chopper w/Recutter - Same as New
1 - Clipper Seed Cleaner - All Attachments
1 - IHC 14 ft. Fertilizer Distributor
1 - Tractor Post Hole Digger, 3-pt. Hitch
1 - Sidewinder Stalk Shredder w/Hyd. Atachments
1 - Oliver 7 ft. Mowing Machine w/Crimper Attachment
3 - Tractor Comfort Covers
1 - Livestock Loading Chute
2 - Creep Feeders
1 - Lot of Stock Tanks, Feed Troughs, & Livestock Equipment
4 - IHC Hydraulic Cylinders
1 - Livestock Duster - New
1 -H. D. Load Boom. 2 or 3 pt. Hitch
1 - Lot Lumber
1 - Set of Fan Shutters
1 - Stereotape x 100 Motorolla - Same as New

SHOP EQUIPMENT
1 - Electric Welder w/All Attachments
1 - Acetylene Welder w/All Attachments & Cart
1 - Large Shop Fan
1 - Rebuilt 5-H.P. Singer phase Electric Motor
1 - Large Lot of Shop Tools

THIS PLANTER BELONGS TO A NEIGHBOR FRIEND AND WILL BE SOLD AT THIS SALE:

1 - 1969 John Deere 8-row Plateless Planter w/Half - Moon Hitch, Hyrd. Makers, Fertilizer and Insecticide Attachment, Fully Equipped

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE - LUNCH BY LADIES OF MCMULLIN EXTENSION CLUB

FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS WHO HAVE EQUIPMENT TO SELL CAN BRING TO THIS SELL - NO JUNK PLEASE.

RAY MARSHALL, JR., owner

Phone 471-0212
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC. - SIKESTON, MO.
P. O. Box 826 Phone 471-9109 or 471-4672

FOR SALE - 213 acre- farm. Level lands. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Roiwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

NEEDED - Fertilizer and lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.

For Sale 2 good Duroc Boars. 200 lbs. ready for service. 471-2384.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS AT PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way.
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

We buy used Mobile Homes 471-9163.

For Sale 24x55 ft. mobile home, 3 bedroom 1½ bath, central heat & air. Call 471-9706

PULL A RABBIT OUT OF THE WANT ADS



WE'LL PAY YOUR FUEL BILL
NO FOOLIN
With the purchase of each Mobile Home During the month of December
The Country Boys at MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
On Hwy. 25, 3 miles North of Chaffee
Are Playing Santa By paying your gas bills for the rest of the winter. Give your family the gift of love-Their very own home for Christmas.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
At Blomeyer Junction 25& 77 - 9 Miles South of Cape, 3 miles north of Chaffee
Phone 794-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

GET YOUR NEW STEEL AT
PAUL'S INC.
All Sizes In Stock. Beams, Angles and Flats.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

PLANTATION AUCTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969
10:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE
6 MILES NORTH EAST OF DUMAS, ARKANSAS ON HIGHWAY 54
HAYWIRE PLANTATION
A COMPLETE SELLOUT!!
PLANTATION HAS BEEN SOLD!!!

TRACTORS
John Deere 5010 Dsl. 3 Pt., PTO, Dual Hyd.
John Deere 5010 Dsl., 3 Pt., PTO, Clean.
John Deere 4020 Dsl., Wide Front, PTO, 3 Pt., Fenders.
John Deere 4030 Dsl., Wide Front, Power Shift, 3 Pt., PTO.
John Deere 4030 Dsl., Wide Front, Power Shift, 3 Pt., PTO.
A/C D-21 Dsl., Series II, 3 Pt., PTO, Extra Clean.
A/C XT-190 Dsl., Wide Front, 3 Pt., PTO, Big Axles, Used 3 Crops.
A/C XT-190 Dsl., Wide Front, 3 Pt., PTO, Big Axles, Used 3 Crops.
A/C 190 Dsl., Wide Front, 3 Pt., PTO, Used 3 Crops.
A/C D-17 LP., Snap Coupler, Wide Front, PTO.
IHC 706 Dsl., Fenders, 3 Pt., PTO.
IHC 706 LP., Wide Front, PTO, 3 Pt., Fenders.
John Deere "A" LP, Square Axle.
John Deere "70" Tractor for Junk.
Caterpillar No. 212 Motor Patrol.
John Deere No. 600 Hi-Cycle, W/12 Row Booms, Liquid Fertilizer Attachment, W/6 Row Defoliation Booms Complete.

COMBINES
Gleaner A-2 1967 W/Chopper, Spike Tooth, W/Cab.
1966 John Deere No. 95-B W/Chopper, Spike Tooth, Pickup Reel, Hyd. Reel Lift, Cab, Header Control.
Case 960 Rice Special, 1968 W/Cab, Pickup Reel.
1968 Case 906 Rice Special, W/Cab, Pickup Reel.
Gleaner "B" W/Spike Tooth, Power Steering, Hyd. Reel, Pickup Reel.

COTTON PICKERS
1968 No. 422 IHC W/Hi-Lift, Basket Ext., Big Wheel Cab.
John Deere No. 299 Cotton Picker Gas, in Excellent Condition.

TRUCKS
1962 Chev. 80 Series, New Motor V-8.
1963 Ford, 2-Ton W/Factory Grain Bed.
1962 Ford, 1½-Ton W/Grain Bed.
1956 Chev., 1½-Ton W/Grain Bed.
1965 Ford Pickup, V-8, Automatic Transmission.
1964 Ford F-100 V-8 W/Automatic Transmission.
1964 Chev., 1½-Ton, W/Air Cond.
IHC Metro, Utility Truck.
36-Ft. Tandam Trailer.

DISC, CHISEL PLOW, BUSTERS, PLANTERS, CULTIVATORS & Misc. Equipment
AMCO WTF 4-Row Cutting Disc.
A/C 4-Row Model KT Tandem (3).
A/C 6-Row Foldup Disc, No. 2200, Like New.
John Deere 4-Row Tandem Cutting Disc.
IHC No. 37 4-Row Disc.
ATHENS levee Plow, 3 Pt.
John Deere 11 Shanks, 3 Pt., Chisel Plow.
John Deere 17 Shanks, 3 Pt., Chisel Plow.
Big OX 5 Shanks, 3 Pt., Plow.
IHC, 3 Pt., 3 Shanks, Sub-soiler.
IHC, 4-Row, Rear Mounted Buster.
AMCO 4-Row Hippers.
AMCO 6-Row Hippers.
A/C 6-Row, 3 Pt., No. 600 Planter Complete.
A/C 6-Row, No. 500, 3 Pt., Complete.
John Deere, 6-Row Planter, Complete.
John Deere, 4-Row Planter.
2—IHC No. 10 Grain Drills, 18 Holes.
2—John Deere RG-6 6-Row Cultivators W/Double Coulters
A/C 6-Row Rear Mounted Cult.
Glenco 6-Row Rear Mounted Cult.
Lillston 6-Row Rolling Cult.
6-Row Cropmaker, Complete W/Spray Rig.
6-Row Cropmaker, Like New.
W&A 6-Row Hi-Clearance Spray Rig.
Bell 6-Row Hi-Clearance Spray Rig.
Scott 12x40 Land Plane, used on 200 acres.
Eversman Dirt Mover, Like New.
John Deere Stalk Cutter, Pull Type.
2—Waldon 9' Blade.
Ford 3-Pt. Spring Tooth Harrow.
2—John Deere F-845 4-Bottom Flip Over Plow.
John Deere 6-Row Do-All.
Waldon Hitch.
W&A 6-Row Markers.
Gotcher 6-Row Hyd. Markers.
AMCO 6-Row Hyd. Markers.
4-Row Flat Roller.
Barrentine 4-Row Do-All.
Allen Johnson Grass Topper.
John Deere 3 Pt. Rotary Hoe.
IHC No. 46 Baler, Baled around 6,000 bales.
A/C Side Delivery Rake.
4—Complete Sets of Tanks and Rack W/Pumps.
6-Row Set of Dickey Fenders.
6-Row Set of Rolling Fenders.
John Deere Single Front Wheel.
3-Pt. Seeder W/Fert. Spreader.
Case Utility Motor.
Gas Pump for Truck Tank, Electric.
KBH 6-Row Harrow.
Barrentine Harrow, 4-Row.

TRAILERS
32' Tandem Cotton Trailer.
24' Allen Cotton Bed W/John Deere Running Gear.
4—Barrentine 24x8x6, Like New.
3 Bale Bed W/J. D. Running Gear.
3-Bale Trailer.
Metal Bed W/Hoist & J. D. Running Gear.
3—Gain Beds.
Purdy Grain Cart, 190 Bushel, 2 Yrs. Old.
KBH Water Wagon, Complete.
1,000 Gal. Tank.
560 Gal. Tank.

COMPLETE FARM SHOP TOOLS AND MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS WILL SELL!!

TERMS — CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE — UNKNOWN BUYERS MUST HAVE CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR LETTER OF CREDIT FROM THEIR BANK

HAYWIRE PLANTATION
OPERATORS—S. E. McCULLOCH
CREWS McCULLOCH
RONNIE C. McCULLOCH

HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS
BOB HALE GR1-1060 (AC 314) SIKESTON, MO.
Planning An Auction? CONTACT
DAVE HALE (AC 314) ED4-3124 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

ESTATE AUCTION

P. LAYTON SANDERS PLANTATION
WALLS, MISSISSIPPI
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1969
10:00 O'CLOCK—RAIN OR SHINE

Ten miles south of Memphis, Tennessee, on U. S. Highway 61 just west of Twinlletown airport.
A complete dispersion of all farm machinery, plantation store stock and fixtures, shop equipment of the late P. L. Sanders, deceased

Everything must sell! This is an absolute auction, be here for this sale where you will set the prices, all at auction.

1—4020 John Deere Tractors, all are diesel, most with wide fronts, all with 3 Pt. hitches, P. T. O. shafts.
4—4010 John Deere Tractors, all are diesel, wide fronts.
6—3010, 730, 720 John Deere tractors.
1—8N Ford tractor.
1—IHC super C tractor with sprayer attach.
1—D-6 Cat, double drum CCU, 10' blade.
1—Adams motor grader, model 610, power steering, 12' blade.
5—John Deere 99H cotton pickers, gas engines, hi-lift basket, these pickers all have been overhauled this Fall.
2—IHC model 220 cotton pickers, gas engines, overhauled this Fall.
25—Cotton trailers, most with metal S & 6 bale beds.
2—John Deere 95B combines, pick up reels, header controls, used 2 seasons, excellent condition.
4—John Deere 95B combines, hi-low models, pickup reels, header controls.
2—John Deere model 600 hy-cycle sprayers.
1—John Blue Sprayer.
1—Gotcher hi-boy poison machine.
2—Eddins grain buggies.
2—Spin type lime spreaders.
1—12' Esee flow Fert.
3—John Deere 16x7 grain drills, one is real good.
6—Rome TCW 16-24 offset wheel mounted disc.
2—Rome 13½ tandam wheel mounted disc.
7—Amco 13½ model 3620 B tandam wheel mounted disc.
6—Sub-soilers, 3 Pt. hitches.
1—John Deere 4-16" 3 Pt. plows, real good.
10—John Deere 6 Row rear mounted cultivators.
2—John Deere rotary hoes, mounted on cultivator frame.
1—Ford 3-row cultivator.
4—Lillston 6-row rolling cultivators.
7—Gotcher chemical applicators, 130-Gal. tanks.
2—Trefian booms, 6-row.
1—John Deere 3 Pt. hitch, No. 207 Gyramor.
1—Caldwell shredder.
1—10,000 Beaird NH3 storage tank, with several tons of NH3 fall with Thermatrol TAP 85 —4013 pump and hook up for R.R. tank car.
1—Cat pull type grader.
1—Adams pull type grader.
1—Ford Blade.
3—Tan plows, John Deere.
5—John Deere 5-row front mounted middlebusters.
1—16½ Field cultivator.
3—Spring tooth harrows.
2—Transport harrows.
3—Tool Bars.
6—Do-All (W&A Forrest City)
1—Allen P. T. O. ditcher.
4—John Deere model 494, 6-row planters.
4—Heavy duty field cultivators.
1—Brillion cultimulcher.
2—Skil saws.
1—18 Drawer cabinet.
1—Chain saw.
1—Yale 5' sale.
1—Band type meat saw (like new)
1—Large Scotsman ice maker, model SF2F-1 600-Lb. Cap. per day.
1 —Deep freeze.
2—Ice cream boxes.
1—Toledo scale.
3—Fire Extinguishers.
1—1967 series 50 Chev. truck tractor, V-8 engine, only 15,000 miles.
1—1952 GMC truck tractor
1—1952 Chev. bob truck.
4—1966 Chev. LWB ½-ton pickups.
1—1964 Chev. ½-ton pickup.
1—Lufkin 38' tandem trailer.
1—Arrow 38' tandem trailer.
1—Trailmobile 36' tandem trailer.
1—Nabors 30' single trailer.
2—W&A mismixers, 6-row.
3—Piper 6-row hippen ridgers.
5—Rotary hoes, Case & John Deere.
2—NH3 applicators.
10—1,000-Gal. NH3 tanks, 4 are low pressure.

Complete farm shop with spare parts, supplies, hydraulic press, grinders, forge, welders, chain hoist, welding tables, battery chargers, jacks, anvils, vises, grease, oil, grease guns, hand tools, sweeps, parts, and chains. Many, many items that you will normally find in use in the everyday operation of a large and well-maintained plantation. This is a complete dispersion! It is impossible to list all items for this sale.

Please help us by cooperating with the Federal and State Plant Pest Control Board by seeing that equipment is clean before transporting equipment from sale site.

TERMS—STRICTLY CASH
SETTLEMENT MUST BE MADE DAY OF SALE.
UNKNOWN BUYERS MUST HAVE CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR LETTER OF CREDIT FROM THEIR BANK.

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-up *Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service *Mufflers
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Nagional News-Co 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Lancer-Color CBS	00 News Picture 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (C)
7	30 The Red Skelton Show-	00 Debbie Reynolds 30 Julia - c	30 Movie Of The Week Silent Gun
8	30 The Governor & J.J.	00 Tues. Nite Movie - c (World Prem.) "Silent Night, Lonely Night"	
9	00 CBS News Hour		00 Marcus Welby,M.D.
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final 30 The Merv Griffin	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	nn Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
	The Lucy Show-CBS The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - c Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Mornitar Movie
	The Andy Griffith Love of Life-Color	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Name Droppers 55 Floyd Kalber	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On	30 Dream House (C) 55 Let's Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC- 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Letters to Laugh-In 30 It Takes Two - c 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-H-T Problems & Challenges F-Lauman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	30 The Hour

If You Were the Judge

Parking Lot Not Liable for Theft

Queenie was a follower of the sport of kings. She drove her car into a parking lot adjacent to a race track, pulled into an empty space, locked the car, dumped the keys into her purse and optimistically entered the portals of the racing emporium. Whereupon, she proceeded to lose ont only the equivalent of her shirt, but her car as well. When she got back to the parking lot, she discovered it had been stolen.

While Queenie had lost her bucks with the grace of a true horse player, she took strenuous exception to the theft of her automobile and sued the owner of the parking lot for its value.

"When I went to the track," she told the judge, "I knew I was risking the loss of my money but not the loss of my car. The owner of the parking lot had a duty to protect it."

"Hogwash!" responded the owner of the arking lot. "I never agreed to protect her car. All I did was to rent Queenie a space to park in. If she wanted protection, she should have gone to Camelot and not a race track."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the parking lot owner pay Queenie for her loss?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Queenie had retained possession of her car at all times. She parked it herself, locked it and kept the keys. All the parking lot owner did was to give her permission to leave the car in his lot. This imposed upon him no liability for its theft.

(Based upon a 1969 New York Civil Court Decision)

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY "THE LEARNING TREE"
Starts Tomorrow
Box Office Opens 5:45
Features 6:00 - 8:30 -
"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS
MEL BARKER'S HOMETOWN MOVIE
FILMED IN SIKESTON WITH LOCAL TALENT
Features 8:07 - 10:39
MALCO TWIN CINEMA
471-8420 Box Office Opens 6:45
CINEMA I
HELD OVER
ADULTS ONLY
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
David Hemmings
THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
No one under 16 admitted
CINEMA II
First Feature 7:15
EXCITING FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FROM MASTER ALASKAN GUIDE BUSTER SHEBAL
FLY INTO 20 YEARS OF ALASKAN WILDERNESS!
THIS IS MY ALASKA
COLOR by DeLUXE

Mother of Mrs. W.H. Thomas Dies

50 Years Ago
December 16, 1919

Mrs. W.H. Thomas received a telegram Thursday morning bearing the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Frances M. Reed, which occurred Thursday morning in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Reed, who was 69 years old, had been ill for some time and was in a hospital for treatment at the time of her death.

The pupils of both the grade school and the high school have been making most enthusiastic preparations for their Christmas school celebrations. The grade school will have their annual Christmas tree this afternoon and the high school entertainment will be an evening affair. School will close today for two weeks holiday, this giving the teachers, who are far from home, ample time to reach home before Christmas .

Barney Wagoner will be down from Oran next Monday with a wad of money to pay for mules. He will buy any kind that can walk on four feet. If you are short of Christmas money and long on mules, come in and get action. He will be at the John A. Matthews Wagon Yard.

Dr. W.L. Sherpherdson, an Osteopathic physician and surgeon, who came to this city last week from Kirksville, Mo., is now located in rooms 257-258 of the McCoy Tanner building. Dr. Shepherdson was formerly house physician in the A.S.O. Hospital of Kirksville.

40 Years Ago
December 16, 1929

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stines of New Madrid, escaped death Sunday evening when their autos collided headon near the "Y" intersection of Highway 61 and optional 61, south of Sikeston.

We are sorry to report that Ichy Arthur is on the sick list.

30 Years Ago
December 16, 1939

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Lambert Friday afternoon.

Bobby Keasler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keasler, was the honor guest at a party for him Sunday in observance of his fourth birthday.

Mrs. C.T. Old was honored with a surprise birthday party at the Francis Club house Monday, at which Mrs. Chris Francis was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp are occupying their recently acquired dwelling on Sikes avenue that was formerly owned by Moore Matthews of East Prairie.

20 Years Ago
December 15, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Miles, Sikeston, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Matthews, baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Raney, Sikeston, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Smith, Matthews, baby girl.

High school notes. Juniors and seniors will participate in their annual candlelight service next Wednesday. One hundred eighty-seven will take part in this 14th observance. Ray Vick, president of the senior class, will pass to Fielding Potashnick, junior class president, the responsibilities and privileges of the seniors.

Mrs. Dollie Seufert celebrated her 83rd birthday last Saturday, December 10, and was honored with a surprise party given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evie Thomas, where Mrs. Seufert resides.

Faculty Member Keeps Boy's Wonder of Birds

BY MARY HINKLE

CAPE GIRARDEAU--To a young boy, born in a small town in Indiana, birds were a constant source of wonder. Today Dr Homer Bolen, chairman of the division of sciences and mathematics at Southeast Missouri State College, still pursues his hobby of bird-study with an enthusiasm which has not lessened with the years.

Dr. Bolen, who is now serving his 35th consecutive year as treasurer of the Audubon Society of Missouri, recalled that his interest in birds took firm roots when, at the age of 13, he moved to the country and attended a small one-room school. It was at this school that he helped to organize a chapter of the Liberty Bell Bird Club sponsored by The Farm Journal.

Dr. Bolen recalled that "where we lived a pair of blue-birds nested in the rotted-out part of our barnyard gatepost. I was thrilled to be able to observe them so closely. It was my first instance of recording information. I kept an account of the dates that each of the eggs were layed and the dates they were hatched. I found that the books were right--there really was a 14-day incubation period."

While a sophomore at Indiana University in Bloomington, Dr. Bolen took a course in ornithology and was made an assistant in the zoology department. This job, he said, gave him the opportunity to explore the various laboratories, and, through his exploration, he discovered a collection of bird skins.

"I noted that many of the skins did not have identification tags, so I asked the head of the department for permission to go over the collection. I was given the job as part of my duties as a zoology assistant. I remember thinking, "Imagine getting paid for this--I'd rather do it than eat!"

It was during his last year at the university that Dr. Bolen got a permit to band birds. Bird banding, Dr. Bolen said, was started by John J. Audubon. In 1920 it was taken over by the Biological Survey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The project is now a widespread activity under the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Most birds are protected by law so you must have federal and state permits to do bird banding. The government provides the aluminum bands, but the bander must furnish his own traps and bait," said Dr. Bolen.

He explained that when a banded bird is found dead or injured, it is hoped that the Fish and Wildlife Service will be contacted. It, in turn, contacts the bander. The bander keeps a full record and at the end of the year makes a report to the service. In this way valuable information is gained about how birds live, their migration, and their life span.

Dr. Bolen's first entry in his notebook shows that he banded his first bird on March 3, 1925, in Bloomington. He banded 16 birds there before he left in May, 1925. His next entry was a woodpecker flicker banded Oct. 13, 1925, in Cape Girardeau.

Dr. Bolen estimated that he has banded nearly 10,000 birds through the years. "That's not so many though," he said, "because some professionals band that many in a year."

Dr. Bolen became a member of the Audubon Society of Missouri in 1933 and was elected treasurer in 1934. He still holds that office.

In 1938 a tract of land north of Cape Girardeau was given to the Audubon Society by Judge I.R. Kelso, a member of the Southeast Missouri State Board of Regents. Dr. Bolen, through his acquaintance with Judge Kelso, helped to work out an arrangement whereby the tract was leased by the college as a wildlife sanctuary.

Today Paul Heye of the college biology department serves as director of the I.R. Kelso Wildlife Sactuary.

For several years Dr. Bolen said he has been interested in observing rare and endangered species. He sighted two vanishing species, the great white heron and the Everglade kite, during a trip to Florida.

But his big thrill came in December of 1967 when he and Paul Heye went to the Arkansas Wildlife Refuge on the coast of Texas. "We saw 28 whooping cranes there, more than half of the world's total!"

According to Dr. Bolen, it doesn't require much equipment to start birdwatching, just a bird guide, a notebook, and field glasses. But he advised, "Don't start unless you get some fun out of it."

He said, "A person shouldn't have to justify his hobby, just enjoy it. And that's what I do."

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs. Claus? What about Rudolph and the elves? I'm twelve years old and have been extra nice this year. I have two brothers David and John. David wants golf clubs, John wants hot wheels and shooting gallery. I want a F.M.-A.M. radio, and some neat clothes. Most of all I want an undefeted season for the 7th grade basketball team which I'm on. Don't forget my parents and grandparents.

Sincerely Greg Mathis
1014 Meadow Lane Dr.
Dexter, Mo.

P.S. Don't forget Mrs. Lotten. If you have any extra gifts our tree is plenty big enough for leftovers.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Roger Jeffords. I am 7 years old. I go to school at Marston Ele. My teacher's name is Mrs. Hurley and I am in the 2nd grade. I like you very much Santa Claus.

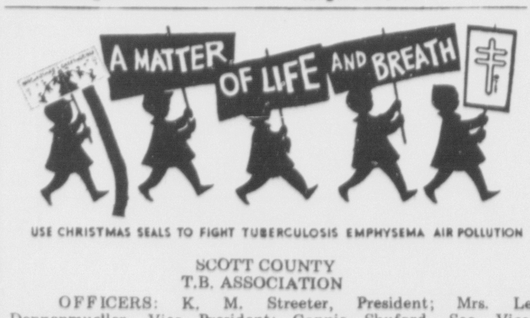
For Christmas I would like, a walkie talkie set, a football, a rifle, a guitar, some boys clothes, a robot, lots of big trucks. My sister is writing this, (Theresa).

Roger Jeffords

Box 93
Marston, Mo. 63866

P.S. Please do not forget my Mother and Daddy and my brothers and sisters.

P.S.S. Please don't forget my friend, Randy Phillips and David Reed.



USE CHRISTMAS SEALS TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS EMPHYSEMA AIR POLLUTION

SCOTT COUNTY
T.B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dennenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Sec. Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Mr. Samuel Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Exec. Secretary.

DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

C of C Honors Newsman and 2 Businessmen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two Missouri businessmen and a Kansas City newspaperman are being honored by the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting today for agribusiness, industry and agriculture.

Forest T. Noel, president of Central Missouri Livestock Auction at Mexico, was named to receive a Pace Setter Award for his leadership in developing a one - stop agribusiness service center which enables a farmer to transact most of his business at one location.

Ed Rorvig, secretary-treasurer and former manager and general sales manager of the Huebert Fireboard Co. of Boonville, also was chosen for a Pace Setter Award.

Roderick Turnbull, agricultural writer for the Kansas City Star, was elected to receive the special service award for "long and meritorious service to both the agriculture and business communities.

William M. Kelley, president of the Judson Group, Kellwood Co., New Haven, was elected president of the state chamber at Thursday's annual Board of Directors meeting. He succeeds John J. Fallon of Kansas City.

Vice presidents for the coming year are D.E. Caywood, manager of the Smith-Glynn-Callaway Clinic of Springfield; D.W. Gilmore, senior vice president of Kansas City Life Insurance Co.; R. Ray Shockely of St. Louis, vice president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Don K. Spalding, president of St. Joseph Stockyards Co., and Richard Swaim, president of the First National Bank of Cape Girardeau.

Charles D. Gillespie of Holts Summit was re-elected treasurer and Executive Vice President Glenn E. Scott will continue as secretary.

Budget for Sanatorium Appealed

MT. VERNON - Dr. C. A. Brasher, superintendent and medical director of the Missouri State Sanatorium has appealed the recommended budget for the hospital for the fiscal year 1970-71. This appeal was made before Governor Warren E. Hearnes, State Comptroller John Vaughn, House Appropriation Chairman "Lucky" Cantrell, and Senate Appropriation Chairman, "Pat" Patterson, and others.

The Sanatorium's requested operational budget was reduced to $4,295,145 from the requested amount of $4,716,519. This $421,374 reduction, of which more than fifty per cent was for salaries, was necessitated due to Missouri's critical financial condition and the anticipated shortage due to the proposed referendum of the tax package passed in the special session of the Legislature.

Dr. Brasher states that noon of the 594 employees of the Sanatorium will receive a salary increase in 1970-71 since the recommended budget only provides funds to continue the existing positions at their present salary. Dr. Brasher further stated that in order for the Sanatorium to retain and employ personnel who are competent, we must meet wage competition in this area. With the rapidly increasing cost of living, this means Sanatorium employees must stretch their present salary to cover the increased costs and, in effect, results in a reduction of pay.

For several years the Division of Health, through the Sanatorium, has been providing sensitivity and sputum examinations for tubercle bacillus and Histoplasma capsulatum for indigent patients of Missouri. Due to shortage of funds it appears this must be discontinued.

Dr. Brasher further stated that shortage of funds will not allow the hospital to keep up with the modern pace in medical diagnostic work and proper control of therapy. Sufficient funds have not been recommended to purchase diagnostic laboratory and surgical, life - saving equipment.

The Sanatorium's request for Capital improvement funds was reduced from $2,147,475 to $94,995. Approximately half of the capital improvement request was to provide Air Conditioning for the central hospital building. Dr. Brasher pointed out this is not requested for only the comfort of the patients and employees, but it is an essential medical need. The flow of air and temperature in a chest disease hospital also needs to be controlled. It cannot be controlled with open ventilation and using fans to circulate the air. Without conditioned air, many medical problems develop among the aged and debiliated patients, and those patients with chronic pulmonary disease and emphysema, particularly in the summer. Laboratory diagnostic work is increased from growth of contaminating fungus on cultures due to contamination resulting from uncontrolled flow of air.

Dr. Brasher states he is aware of the financial situation in the State of Missouri, and by the same token is aware of the needs of his hospital. However, he will continue to provide care to the patients of Missouri in the best manner possible, with the funds available.

Cold vs. Efficiency

Medical officers of military expeditions to the Far North have stated that a man loses about 2 per cent efficiency for every degree of temperature below zero.



THERE WAS NO CHRISTMAS GIFT EXCHANGE among employes of Wal-Mart Discount City but gifts were brought to a party Sunday. The employes voted to donate gifts to needy, rural boys and girls through Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation. Altha Gunn, right, DAEOC co-ordinator was present to receive the 35 gifts. Representing Wal-Mart were, from left, Michael King and Larry White, assistant managers, and Betty Deason, clerk - cashier.

Delegates to Cotton Parley Announced

HOLLYWOOD, Mo. - Missouri delegates and alternates to the National Cotton Council's 32nd annual meeting in Atlanta Feb. 2-3 were announced today by Pat Burlison, unit chairman.

The delegates will join with those from 13 state groups in reviewing the council's research and promotion activities for the past year and outlining a 1970 program.

State delegates and their alternates are:

Producers- John F. Summitt, Cardwell, and John Alford, Rt. 2, Steele; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon, and Lennie S. Watkins, Jr., Rt. 1, Hayti; W. J. Clarkson, Poplar Bluff, and A. L. Story, Jr., Wolf Island.

Ginners-- Victor E. Downing, Bragg City, and James Murray Wallace, Gideon; W. C. Bryant, Dorena, and Jerry Aufdenberg, Sikeston; Mr. Burlison and Tom F. Hunter, New Madrid; Cecil B. Campbell, Rt. 1, Bragg City, and Paul Jones, Senath.

Warehouseman-- W. R. Davis, Charleston, and O. C. McGowen, Rayville, La.; B. B. McCaa, Sikeston, and J. W. Purtle, Helena, Ark.; L. E. Dohogne, Arbyrd, and G. H. Walters, Memphis, Tennessee.

Crushers-- N. P. Bartmess, Kennett, and E. O. DeField, Sikston.

Manufacturer delegate-- Karl Hoffman, St. Louis.

Mix-up No Aid to Alaska Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Theodore F. Stevens, the man the Congressional Directory forgot, is running for election to the Senate next year in far-off Alaska and—if he wins —for re-election two years later.

The task, Stevens reports, hasn't been made any easier by his omission from the official Senate list of members due to face the voters in 1970.

A mix-up over Stevens' tenure as an appointed senator led to the error.

Indeed, instead of having a 1970 bye, Stevens could turn out to be the most chosen of senators if he wins his campaign: appointed once and elected twice inside of three years.

Stevens said in an interview his omission from the list of senators whose terms expire with the current Congress has kept him off the guest list at some Republican political sessions.

"I've not been included in a few things where they were talking to people who might need money," he said. "But the Senate campaign committee knows I'm running, I can assure you of that."

Stevens has turned to that committee for help in financing about 30 trips back and forth to Alaska during his scant year as a senator.

The slipup stems from Stevens' appointment Dec. 24, 1968, to fill the unexpired term left by Sen. E. L. Bartlett's death. He's doing that, and the term runs until January, 1973.

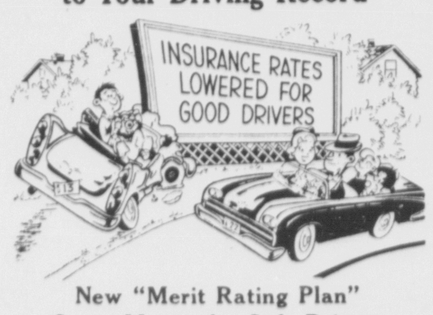
But under Alaska law, an appointed senator must face the voters at the next general election, Stevens plans to do that, too.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Be helpful to one another. (Colossians 3:13, TEV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, make me sensitive to the needs of others, willing to do what I can to serve them and Thee. Help me to act wholeheartedly and graciously, in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen."

NOW!
Auto Insurance Premiums Geared to Your Driving Record



New "Merit Rating Plan"
Saves Money for Safe Drivers

At last! Modern, top quality, Ætna Casualty auto insurance that saves you from paying high rates due to careless drivers • *Lowest rates to safe drivers . . . premiums rated to your driving record* • *Fast, fair claim settlement . . . plus P.S. — Personal Service* from us and thousands of other Ætna agents throughout the U.S.

Get the facts about this new merit-rated auto insurance today!

LESLIE INSURANCE
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CHRISTMAS CLUB

Put the "Merry" back into Christmas for the coming year. A small deposit in our Christmas Club will send you off toward smooth sailing when next season's January bills come flooding in . . . Join now!



A Club To Fit Every Budget

Pay Each Week	Receive Next Nov.
$ .50	$ 25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
104 E. Center
Sikeston MISSOURI
Member FDIC

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Santa Claus sees you."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Personally, I can't see Herbie as a space pilot—he can get lost going around the block!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"He could become a doctor . . . already he's got me cutting down on lunches and cigars!"





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1969, There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1773, American colonists disguised as Indians, boarded a British ship in Boston Harbor and dumped 342 chests of tea overboard. The tax protest went down in history as the Boston Tea Party.

On this date:

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from Josephine.

In 1835, a fire in New York City burned some 600 buildings.

In 1861, the American singer and Actress, Lillian Russell, was born.

In 1916, Gregory Rasputin the monk who wielded powerful influence over the Russian Czar, was murdered.

In 1942, Allied planes pounded retreating axis forces in Libya.

In 1944, U.S. forces invaded the major Philippine island of Mindoro.

In 1960, tow airliners crashed after colliding over New York harbor. One hundred thirty-one persons were killed.

Ten years ago — The Japanese Supreme Court ruled that stationing of U.S. armed forces in Japan and maintenance of Japanese military forces were legal under the post-war Japanese Constitution.

Five years ago — President Johnson announced a package of 162 new antipoverty projects in all 50 states, to cost $82.6 million. It was the second allotment of funds under the administration's war on poverty, the initial allotment being $35 million for 120 projects.

One year ago — Bidding for reciprocal action, the U.S. Navy freed seven North Vietnamese prisoners, giving them a motorized junk, and sent them home.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Give	31 More	61 The	
2 Take	32 Successful	62 Haste	
3 Dare	33 Heed	63 Today	
4 Find	34 Links	64 Judgment	
5 A	35 Influential	65 For	
6 To	36 Time	66 Others'	
7 Your	37 Person	67 Your	
8 Advantage	38 If	68 Should	
9 Tendency	39 You	69 Lands	
10 Own	40 Will	70 You	
11 Money	41 Pay	71 Shine	
12 Good	42 That	72 Services	
13 Judgment's	43 Friend's	73 Your	
14 Of	44 Do	74 Display	
15 The	45 Be	75 Work	
16 May	46 To	76 Out	
17 It's	47 Well	77 Of	
18 Come	48 Hand	78 Unusual	
19 Be	49 You	79 Modernistic	
20 Your	50 Today	80 Your	
21 People	51 Try	81 Be	
22 Different	52 Reliable	82 Partner	
23 What	53 Badly	83 On	
24 Will	54 Impulsive	84 Top	
25 More	55 Than	85 Curbed	
26 Results	56 "Pull"	86 Products	
27 Do	57 To	87 Need	
28 A	58 Unexpectedly	88 Your	
29 Weak	59 To	89 Correction	
30 To	60 Watching	90 Talents	

12/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-16-18-46 — 48-58-63

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 7-10-13-31 — 52-55-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 35-37-40-45 — 60-73-75

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 12-26-38-49 — 51-76-79-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2- 8-14-28 — 32-43-56

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-25-33-59 — 64-77-80-82

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-15-29-34 — 42-53-87-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 17-20-36-57 — 71-74-88-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 21-24-41-47 — 65-67-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 5- 9-30-54 — 62-68-81-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 6-19-22 — 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 23-39-44-50 — 69-70-83-84

5 Ways Flattering PRINTED PATTERN



4669
10½-20½
34-44

by Anne Adams

FIVE fashionable necklines—choose the one you like best to top the slimming, skimming, easy-sew shape that's ideal for the new 1970 fabrics.

Printed Pattern 4669: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's absolutely impossible to reason with my Dad. He's hung up on something he calls 'common sense'!"

Mixups

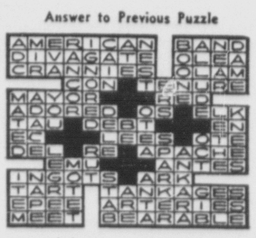
ACROSS

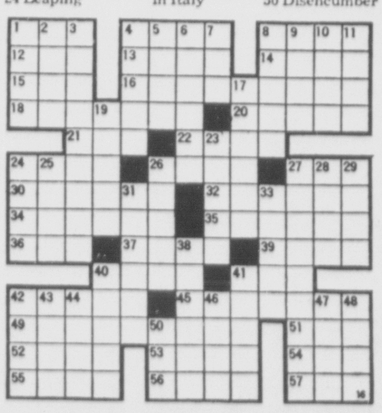
1 Metal fastener
4 Seasoning for food
8 Exclamation of sorrow
12 Mineral rock
13 Awry
14 Small rodents
15 At this time
16 Pendent ornament
18 Entrap
20 Peruvian mountains
21 School of whales
22 Surf noise
24 Apartment
26 Domestic slave
27 Brazilian wallaba
30 Abrogate by authority
32 Foot part
34 Black Sea port
35 Futile
36 Pikelike fish
37 Masculine nickname
39 Seth's son (Bib.)
40 Membership fees
41 Prime number
42 Clip wool from sheep
45 Ocean vessel
49 Affairs of chance
51 Guido's note
52 Tropical plant
53 Small island
54 Clamp
55 Writing implements
56 Anise of Scripture
57 Make lace edgings

DOWN

1 Cornbread
2 Press
3 Source of world tidings
4 Waldorf —
5 Agalloch
6 Pry bars
7 Beverage
8 Chemical compound
9 Prevaricated
10 Measure of land
11 Observes
17 Dormant
19 Musical sounds
23 Strong vegetable
24 Leaping amphibian
25 Clytemnestra's mother (myth.)
26 Puff up
27 Act of making amends
28 Mexican coin
29 Zoo primates
31 Give confidence to
33 Italian city
38 Community in Italy
40 Palm fruit (pl.)
41 Island in the Baltic
42 Blow with open hand
43 Hollow place
44 British school
46 Relate
47 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
48 Enraptured
50 Disencumber

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE PEANUTS by Schulz



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



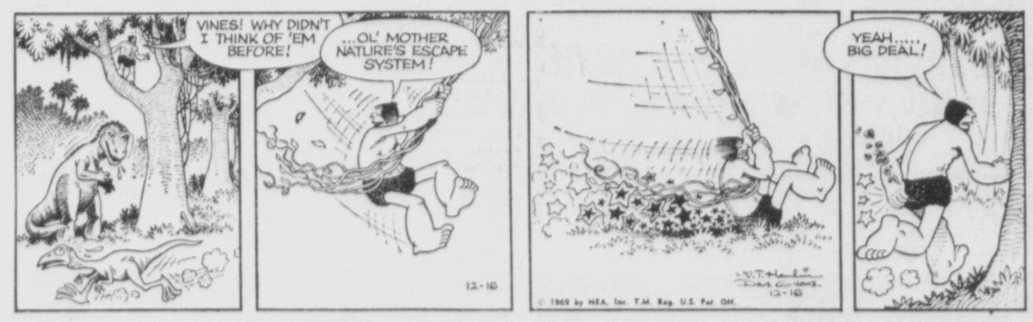
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Choir and Chorus Will Give Concert

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri State College choir and women's chorus, named the Cantorae, will combine efforts Wednesday night for the annual Christmas choral concert sponsored by the college's division of music.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic hall on the campus. It is open to the public without charge.

First half of the program will feature the Cantorae, directed by Miss Mary Lou Henry, assistant professor of music. The 80-member organization will sing a group of Christmas songs composed from the 16th through the 20th Centuries.

Accompaniment will be provided on piano, bells, chimes, and cello. Miss Vicki Boren, a junior from Cape Girardeau, will be Biblical readings which will be interspersed with the songs.

For the second half of the program, the choir, directed by Doyle Dumas, associate professor of music, will sing two major works. They are "Magnificat" by the 17th Century German composer Johann Pachelbel and "The Christmas Story" by Hugo Distler, considered one of the greatest 20th Century composers.

A string quartet will accompany the choir in "Magnificat." "The Christmas Story" is a completely a cappella work with parts for several solists.

Students with solo parts are Roger Bierschwal, a senior from Cape Girardeau; Mike Ketcherside, a sophomore from Arnold: Rodney Hudson, a junior from St. Louis; Patti McMullin, a sophomore from Sikeston; Donna Vaughn, a senior from Crystal City; Rolland James, a junior from Rock Hill, and Terry Hunter, a senior from Kennett.

A brass quartet will play between the performances of the Cantorae and choir and after the program.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and wheat futures were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, but other grains were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/4 cent a bushel higher, December 1.44; corn 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.17; oats 1/8 to 3/4 lower, December 58 7/8 cents; rye was unchanged to 1/2 lower, March 1.13¼ and soybeans were unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, January 2.47 1/8.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	31	11	.06
Albuquerque, clear	60	30	
Atlanta, clear	53	28	
Bismarck, clear	29	20	
Boise, cloudy	46	33	
Boston, cloudy	34	26	.03
Buffalo, snow	30	19	.03
Charlotte, clear	47	22	
Chicago, cloudy	32	28	T
Cincinnati, clear	37	21	
Cleveland, snow	33	23	.17
Denver, clear	64	25	
Des Moines, clear	24	13	
Detroit, clear	30	16	
Fairbanks, clear	24	-5	
Fort Worth, clear	71	36	
Helena, clear	42	12	
Honolulu, clear	82	68	
Indianapolis, clear	33	23	
Jacksonville, clear	65	37	
Juneau, cloudy	38	23	
Kansas City, cloudy	37	26	
Los Angeles, fog	71	50	
Louisville, cloudy	40	22	
Memphis, clear	52	27	
Miami, clear	71	60	
Milwaukee, clear	28	21	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	18	3	
New Orleans, clear	78	50	
New York, cloudy	39	28	
Okla. City, clear	47	26	
Omaha, cloudy	26	18	
Philadelphia, clear	38	26	
Phoenix, clear	79	44	
Pittsburgh, snow	32	19	06
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	37	25	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	52	36	
Rapid City, clear	49	24	
Richmond, cloudy	47	25	
St. Louis, clear	34	20	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	38	23	
San Diego, fog	69	45	
San Fran., cloudy	61	52	
Seattle, cloudy	52	40	
Tampa, cloudy	74	56	
Washington, cloudy	46	30	
Winnipeg, cloudy	15	12	

(T—Trace)

River Stages

	Float	Now	Ch.
Cairo	40	19.7	-0.5
St. Louis	30	2.2	-1.4
Chester	27	2.2	-1.4
Cape Girardeau	32	11.5	-0.4
New Madrid	34	10.7	+0.7
Caruthersville	32	11.9	+0.3
Memphis	34	5.8	-0.5

OBITUARIES

RAYMOND BROWN

EAST PRAIRIE - Raymond O. Brown, 48, a resident of Route one, and formerly of Charleston, died this morning in the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita Brown; three sons, Charles Brown of Sikeston; Larry Gene Brown, St. Charles; and Gary Brown; and one daughter, Renita Brown. Four brothers, Lloyd Brown, Glen Carbon, Ill.; Arthur Brown, St. Louis; Ralph Brown, Cape Girardeau; and Floyd Brown of East Prairie; four sisters, Mrs. Rachel Cross and Mrs. Marie Carpenter, both of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Warner and Mrs. Mary Simmons, both of Cape Girardeau.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston.

MATTHEWS -- Britt McGee, 91, retired employe of the Frisco railroad, died Monday at 4 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in New Madrid county, March 5, 1878.

He was preceded in death by his first wife. On July 17, 1918, he was married for the second time to Agnes Townsend. She survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Helen Urich and Mrs. Arlene Pickett, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Mildred McConnell, Blytheville, one half-brother, Forest Ball, Matthews; 10 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. F.J. Duecker, pastor of Matthews Lutheran church, officiating.

Burial will be in Matthews cemetery.

CHARLES JORDAN JR.

CHARLESTON — Pallbearers for services Wednesday for Charles Howard Jordan Jr., who died Sunday, will be Jerry Greer, John Henry Scheffer, Ralph Carr, Lou Mor, Joe Carmen, and Bob Coon.

City Court Cases

In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan heard these cases in city court from Thursday through Monday:

Peace disturbance charges brought $10 fines, plus $5 costs to Sam Green, Bobby Aters and Earnest Easley. Easley was charged with two counts of peace disturbance.

Teddie L. Jackson paid a $15 fine and $5 costs for careless and reckless driving.

Jack Bisher, Sammie Dean, and Bryan Johnston all paid $10 fines plus $5 costs for interfering with officers.

Nelda Bisher and Sandy Smith Bisher each paid $10 fines plus cost of $5 for fighting.

Warren Buckner and Duffy Ditto each paid $10 fines and $5 costs for drinking in public.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated for Wednesday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 1,000; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 200- 240 lbs 27.75- 28.25; 2-3 220- 250 lbs 27.25- 27.75; U.S. 2-4 240- 260 lbs 26.25- 27.25; 260- 280 lbs 25.50- 26.50; 280-320 lbs 24.50 - 25.50; 1-2 190- 200 lbs 27.50- 27.75; 170-180 lbs 26.25; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300- 250 lbs 22.75- 23.25; 350- 400 lbs 22.00- 22.75; 2-3 400- 650 lbs 21.50- 21.75; boars 19.00-21.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 150; steers average and high choice 1,100- 1,200 lbs 29.25; choice 925- 1,250 lbs 28.25- 29.00; mixed good and choice 950, 1,100 lbs 27.75- 28.25; good 26.50- 27.50; standard 1,000-1,300 lb holsteins 25.00- 25.50; heifers average and high choice around 900 lbs 27.75; choice 750- 950 lbs 27.00- 27.50; good 25.00- 26.50; cows commercial 18.00- 20.00; utility 18.00-20.00; cutter 17.00- 19.00; canner 15.00- 17.00; bulls utility commercial and good 23.00-26.00; choice vealers 38.00-40.00; good 32.00- 36.00; standard 26.00- 32.00; choice calves 24.00- 28.00; good 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 900; lambs few small lots choice and fine 90-110 lbs 28.00; choice 85-110 lbs 27.00-27.50; good and choice 80-100 lbs 26.00- 27.00; ewes good and choice 6.50- 7.00; cull and utility 5.00- 6.00.

Two Fined

DEXTER - Harold Pendegrass of Bernie and Glen Moore, Dexter, were fined $30 on a charge of driving while intoxicated Saturday, police reported.

Ben Rice of Dexter was fined $20 for public intoxication Saturday night.

Terry Oden of Dexter was arrested on a charge of careless and improper driving Saturday night.

John Parker commanded the Minute Men in the Battle of Lexington during the American Revolutionary War.



NEW CITY MANAGER for East Prairie, Glenn M. Huntington, left, being sworn in by City Clerk Webb DeField, at a called meeting Monday night at the city hall.

Cases Disposed of In Magistrate Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases disposed by Judge Koss W. Blomeyer in magistrate court:

Cleveland Parter, Solly R. Knight, Clarence Cook, John E. Harris, and William L. Noble, for felonious assault, defendants in person in custody with attorney Joe Welborn. Bond for each defendant was set at $1,000 each.

William Leslie Dunivan, driving while license revoked, $5 fine and $14.90 cost with a 30 day jail sentence. A driving while intoxicated offense against Dunivan resulted in a $5 fine and $12.10 cost with a 60 day jail sentence.

Harry Leon Green, careless and reckless driving while drinking, $25 fine, $25.40 cost, and a 30 day jail sentence suspended on payment of fine and cost.

Ben Colyer, taking an excess duck, trial by court resulted in the defendant being dismissed.

Maurice Thompson, common assault, 30 days in jail, $50 fine, and $16.50 cost.

Donald Edward Blunt, stealing less than $50, trail by court resulted in a fine of $10, cost of $39.66, and a 30 day jail term.

John Lee Seals, carrying a concealed weapon, dismissed at cost of defendant.

Sikeston Finance Corporation vs. Earl Gregory and Mable Gregory, note, dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Thomas R. Gilmore, trustee in bankruptcy, Delta Grain Corporation, account, continued to Dec. 17 at request of plaintiff.

Delta Loan Finance Co. vs Regnal and Patsey Fitsgerald, promissory note, continued to Jan. 8 at the request of plaintiff.

Ralph Buchahan vs. C.A.D. Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc., account, trial by court resulted in judgment for the plaintiff of $200.36 and cost of $10.

Boyce Roy Cheatham, David Wayne Wilson, and Carl Joe Wilson, hunting game at night from motor vehicle, entered a plea of not guilty.

Gary Wayne Delay, driving while intoxicated involving in an accident, defendant in person and by attorney Jim Robinson. Delay was fined $100, cost of $14.90, and surrender of his license.

Berry Jefferson Cruse, driving while intoxicated, fine of $100, cost of $21.90, and surrender of license.

Roger Eugene McClanahan, driving while intoxicated, 6 month jail sentence and $14.90 in cost. Paroled on payment of costs and balance of cash bond to be refunded. License was surrendered.

Everett Lyman Cookson, Missouri resident with out of state license, dismissed at cost of defendant of $6.

Paul Hartline, removing property without consent, trial set for Dec. 18.

James Rodney Swinney, driving while intoxicated involving in an accident, case continued to Jan. 8.

Thomas Spencer West, speeding, fine of $22.90; William Dean Stanfill, speeding, fine of $25; Linda Lou Bochl, fine of $20; Sherman Franklin Boone, speeding, fine of $15; James Harold Blake, speeding, fine of $15;

Billie Darrell McCurter, speeding, fine of $19; Roger Dale Zimmerman, speeding, fine of $24; Matty E. Hofner, hunting without permit, fine of $25; Donald L. Hedrick and Donald W, Varner, hunting ducks without permit, fine of $25 each;

Paul Grass, hunting ducks outside blind, fine of $5; Jasper Henson and Samuel Henson, taking opossum out of season, fine of $5 each; Larry R. Grass, taking protected bird woodpecker, fine of $5; Gary Grass, taking protected bluejay, fine of $5;

Darrell L. Pope, taking a duck, fine of $10; Bruce Allen Harper, possessing and transporting an illegal deer, fine of $25; Lillie Bee Holloway, no operators license, fine of $10; Lillian Lemons, expired license plates, fine of $10; Mary Dorothy Hare, permitting a 15 - year - old to drive; fine of $5;

William Lee Patterson, careless and improper driving, fine of $62.90; Jack Bederly Dowdy, careless and improper driving resulting in an accident, fine of $25; Robert Earl Williamson, driving without proper license, fine of $25; William Richard Cato, careless and improper driving and hotrodding, fine of $15;

Alvin Deain Cookson and Everett Lyman Cookson, Missouri resident with an out of state license, fine of $5 each; James Kenneth Vaughn, speeding, fine of $10; James Terry Graves, careless and improper driving and excessive speed, fine of $10; William Snowden Hutchcrafe, careless and improper driving and excessive speed, fine of $10;

Larry Jay Bowling, borrowed plates, fine of $10; James Russell Chanley, careless and improper driving, fine of $25; and Jackie Larry James, no truck license, fine of $10.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank	5¾	6½
Anheuser Busch	71¼	72
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calvert Explor	5	5½
Clinton Oil	7½	7¾
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	13¼	
Olson Bros	3	3¼
Malone and Hyde	19½	20¼
Mo Beef Packers	27	
No Amer Comm	13¼	14
Pabst Brewing	44¾	45¼
Mid Amer Great Plains	4	4½
Wetterau	24½	25¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2
Allied Stores	28¼
Amer Tell and Tel	49¾
Chrysler	34¼
Columbia Gas	25
Eaton Mfg.	41½
Ford Motors	40¼
New Eng. Electric	21¼
Transogram	14¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.82 on volume of 5,250,000 shares.

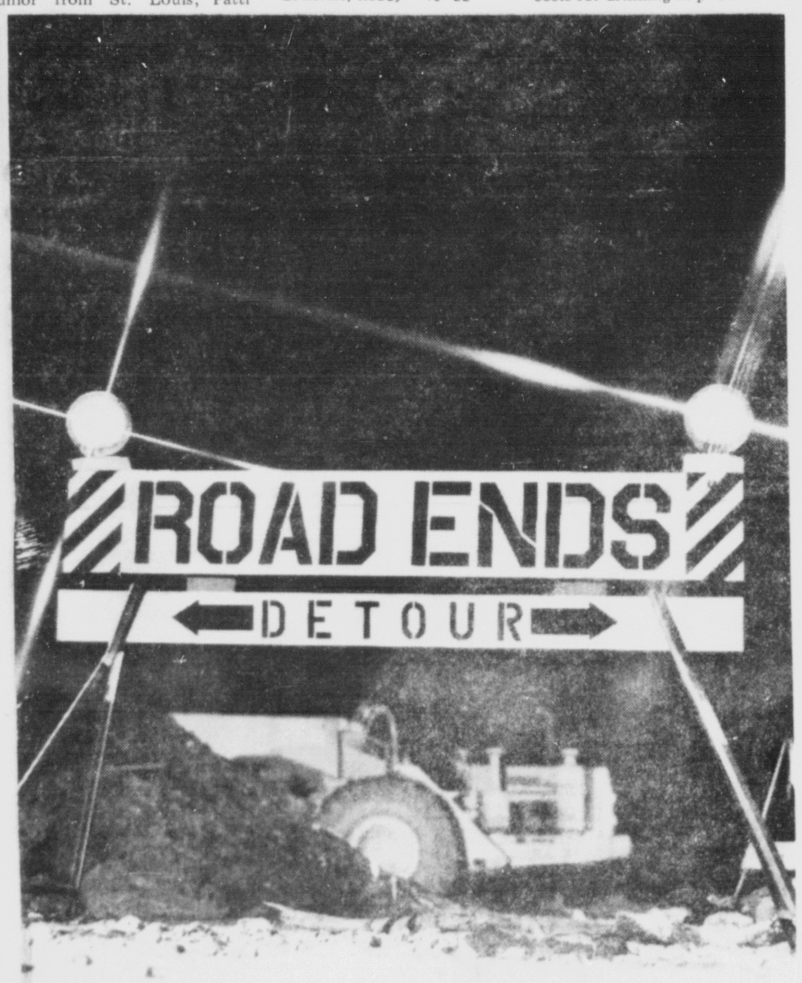
Int. T & T	58 1/4	4 1/2
Am Tel	49 3/4	Unch.
Occ. Pet.	23 5/8	+ 1/4
Gen Mtr.	68	— 1/4
Gen Am Transpor.	32 1/2	— 3/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	49 5/8
Anheuser Busch	71b
Ark-Mo Power	13b
Banff Oil	10 5/8
Chrysler	33 1/2
Evans Prod.	42 1/2
Ford	40 1/4
General Motors	67 1/2
Keystone Indr.	9 5/8
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	3 3/4 b
Butler National	16½ b
Perini	6 7/8 b
Transamerica	25 3/8
Transogram	14 3/8
Zapata Norness	33½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

The Boardwalk is still the stellar attraction of Atlantic City, N.J. As many as 300,000 visitors jam its five miles of planking in a single day at the height of the season.



On December 31 will your 19-year-old reach the end of the road for health care protection?

BLUE CROSS® & BLUE SHIELD®
urge you to take the right road now.
Only 16 days left. Have you enrolled your 19-year-old?

At midnight, December 31, your BLUE CROSS® and BLUE SHIELD® family protection ends for any unmarried dependents who became 19 in 1969. Enroll them now in one of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Sponsored Membership programs open only to children of Blue Cross and Blue Shield members. These low cost programs provide protection to Sponsored Members that can last a lifetime.

If you have not received a Sponsored Membership application, write Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 1430 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

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Spoil yourself with this soft kidskin shoe with the innocent little heel and rounded toe. You'll never want to wear anything else. **$13.95**

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$29.95 Gold Piece



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Strike it rich with this 14K gold, 17 jewel timepiece . . . Caravelle by Bulova. Extraordinarily low-priced . . . a solid gold classic and guaranteed by Bulova. Give it to someone you love or hoard it yourself.

Wright's Jewelry

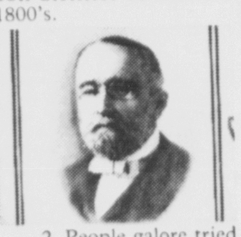
125 N. New Madrid — Raymond & Betty

Give Old Taylor for all it's worth.

When you give Bourbon why not give Old Taylor, the top-selling, premium-priced Bourbon in America. We can prove it's worth the extra money. There are about six reasons why:

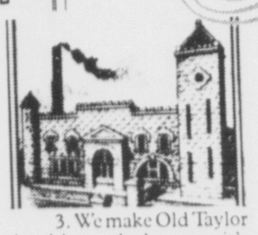
OLD TAYLOR
86 PROOF

1. Old Taylor was created by Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., foremost Bourbon distiller of the late 1800's.



2. People galore tried to copy Old Taylor. So, in 1909, Col. Taylor changed the color of his label to a loud and clear yellow and printed the warning below. That took care of that!

THIS YELLOW LABEL IS IN EXCLUSIVE AND CONCLUSIVE USE



3. We make Old Taylor in this castle because it's near the delicious limestone spring the Colonel discovered in 1887.

4. Old Taylor is a signed original. Another step the Colonel took to foil would-be imitators.

OF TOPMOST CLASS

5. Nothing's changed since Col. Taylor put these three words on the label. We still use the same costly small grains, tend our mash as lovingly—still do everything just as the Colonel did it.

6. Taste it and you'll know why Old Taylor is the Bourbon worth giving. And this year the sculptured holiday decanter and regular bottle come gift wrapped at no extra cost. We've even engraved the word "Bourbon" under the decanter label.

Old Taylor. What the label can't tell you, the flavor can.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY